FARM BUYERS ARE REACHED THROUGH THE POST-DISPATCH WANT AD PAGES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Post-Dispatch—102 Pages Today

Sections	Pages	Sections	Pages
Comics, 2 Sections	16	Rotogravure	8
Editorial, Drama	Part 2—6	Society, Radio	Part 5—10
Magazine	8	Sport, Auto	Part 4—8
Main News, Financial	Part 1—16	Woman's Magazine	Part 6—8
Real Estate, Wants	Part 3—10		

VOL. 89. No. 141. PART ONE. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1937. PAGES 1—16A ***** PRICE 10 CENTS.

BIG SHELLS START FIRES IN CENTER OF MADRID

Heaviest Bombardment of That Section of Spanish Capital by the Fascists Since Siege of City Began.

SOCIALIST FLYERS SINK REBEL CRAFT

Valencia Hears German Seaplanes Bombed Roquestas Air Base—Loyalists Repulse University City Attacks.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Jan. 23.—Fascist artillery dropped shells into the center of Madrid today, firing buildings and scattering the populace, in the heaviest bombardment that section has undergone since the siege started.

In two half-hour periods the insurgents threw at least 30 projectiles into the area, using larger shells than in previous attacks. Some were nine inches in diameter.

Saturday crowds quickly thinned when the roar of the exploding missiles mingled with the clang of fire-engines rushing to fires in shattered structures.

One person was killed and at least 20 were wounded. Several important buildings were hit, one of them 11 times. None of the fires got out of control.

Late in the afternoon civilians began strolling about again to see the damage done by the cannonading. Street hawkers came out of hiding and workmen hurried to clear away the debris.

Alfonso's Saint Day.

This was the day of Saint Ildefonso, patron saint of all Alfonsos including the former King Alfonso, who fled from Spain in 1931. It was the fourth special day on which insurgents have sent high explosives into the heart of Madrid. The first was Christmas, the second New Year's and the third the Feast of the Magi, Jan. 7 (observed by Spanish children as Christmas is in the United States).

A Socialist air-raid over Cadiz harbor, which resulted in sinking one of a concentration of insurgent vessels, was reported by the Air Ministry.

Valencia authorities received reports from Almeria port officials that German seaplanes had bombed the Government airbase at Roquetas, on the southern Mediterranean coast. Five planes, using as a base a ship believed by Socialists to be the Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, dropped bombs on the airfield.

Reports from Malaga said insurgent planes had dropped bombs on houses in the outskirts of that Mediterranean port toward which Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano's insurgent army is driving.

University City Fighting.

The Madrid Government said its militiamen had repulsed a bitter insurgent attack in the devastated University City area, aimed at recapturing territory won for the Government in a week's bitter fighting. Socialist advances all along the Madrid line were claimed by the Government.

Sources close to the French foreign office declared France was ready to impound Spanish gold shipped to France if the Spanish Fascists would halt the flow of copper to Germany and Italy in payment for munitions.

At St. Jean de Luz armed insurgent trawlers were reported to have cut off food supplies for nearby Bilbao.

The shelling of Madrid, coming on the final day given to the civilian populace to register for evacuation, caused some families to comply with the order, but the great mass of residents had not yet conformed.

The Defense Junta ordered all theaters closed Jan. 31. It announced some would be reopened under Government direction after that date.

Getting the Range.

By the Associated Press.

HASSAYAMPA, Ariz., Jan. 23.—Frank L. Smothers got tired of waiting three days for the daily paper to reach his remote ranch, so he arranged for airline pilots to drop them off. The first delivery dropped 700 feet from the house. The second got within 500 feet. The third crashed through one of his window panes.

11 SQUARE MILES FLOODED IN CINCINNATI; 56,000 PERSONS DRIVEN FROM THEIR HOMES

Ohio River Reaches Record Stage of 72 Feet—Portsmouth Inundated—Snow and Cold Add to Suffering.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 23.—More than 56,000 persons were homeless in Cincinnati tonight after the flooded Ohio River inundated 11 square miles of the city's area. The stream was at a record stage of 72.9 feet.

Meanwhile disastrous floods had forced thousands from their homes in nine other states. Blizzards and cold weather made the situation doubly difficult in some sections.

Red Cross authorities estimated 40,000 persons were without shelter in Illinois, Arkansas and Missouri. Their estimates of the homeless in other states were: Kentucky, 40,000; Tennessee, 25,000; West Virginia, 40,000, and Indiana, 33,000. Flooded areas also were reported in North Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi and Indiana.

Howard O. Hunter, Midwest director of the Works Progress Administration, assumed direction of the WPA's flood relief activities and announced at Chicago he was prepared to send 50,000 workers into the inundated areas.

In Cincinnati, water flowed in streets that never before were flooded. General health conditions were declared good. The State Health Department sent a consignment of typhus vaccine to the city and to other areas.

Residents Ferried to Safety.

For 48 hours rescue workers ferried stranded residents to higher ground. Temperatures of 20 above zero were expected to end the record January rainfall that forced the river and its tributaries out of banks.

A boat containing a Red Cross worker and six Negroes turned over in front of a downtown building tonight. The Red Cross worker and four Negroes were rescued, the body of one Negro recovered and the sixth Negro was missing.

An order to "shoot down looters" was given to the police, who released a grocer when he told them he had shot a Negro looter. The Negro, who had rushed into a police station a few moments before, died on the floor of bullet wounds.

Telephone Girls Stay at Post.

In New Richmond, near Cincinnati, a relief worker reported five girls have stayed at their telephone switchboards day and night although water was five inches above the second floor. Tonight the exchange was moved to a building on higher ground.

A million gallons of gasoline from leaking storage tanks spread across three miles of water in the Milcreek bottoms near Cincinnati. A "no smoking" rule was in force.

"A tiny spark and Millcreek bottoms will be a mass of flames from the Ohio river to Cumminsville," Chief Barney J. Houston said. "The gasoline, kerosene and fuel oil are inside flooded buildings."

Markers on a Cincinatti church that showed the height of the 1884 flood, were covered by water.

Above Cincinnati, Portsmouth reported 20,000 persons were homeless as sections of the city were covered with water 11 feet deep. Four inches of snow added to the hardships.

Two National Guard truck made their way to the city with emergency food, but the milk and food situation remained acute. Nearby New Boston, a village isolated by the flood, sent a plea by radio for milk for babies.

A Red Cross train was loaded at Columbus with supplies for Portsmouth, where officials reported several hundred persons still awaited rescue. Flood damage was estimated at $1,000,000 there.

The Portsmouth Gas Co. said a shutoff was imminent and the power supply was threatened as the river continued to rise.

Call for 200 Boats.

At Portsmouth relief officials appealed for 200 boats needed for rescue work. Residents trapped on second floors and roofs, begged for help. The Ohio River was rising two inches an hour, and city officials predicted a crest of 69 or 70 feet would top the 1913 record mark of 67 feet, 10¾ inches.

Miss Charlotte Johnson, director of Red Cross activities along Portsmouth's 10-mile flood area said:

"There are several hundred persons out there who must be rescued immediately. We don't know just how many there are. We haven't got enough boats to get around. We've got to have them if we're going to save those people's lives."

Food Shortage Acute.

Trucks traveled over one open road into Portsmouth with food, medical supplies, blankets and cots. City officials said the food situation was acute and asked for more food to care for the homeless in Portsmouth, West Portsmouth, New Boston and Sciotoville.

Many persons, including children,

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

DOCTORS KEEP ALL-NIGHT WATCH ON FAILING POPE

Pontiff Suffers Frequent Periods of Intense Pain; Effort to Prevent Leg Infection.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 24. (Sunday) — Physicians attending Pope Pius XI remained at his bedside through the night. The Pontiff experienced frequent periods of intense pain early today.

The Pope, wearied almost to the point of unconsciousness, was said to have slept for brief spells but the morning was marked by wakeful periods of pain. Earlier, a semi-official bulletin said he was "resting as well as can be expected."

Anti-gangrene injections were given to him yesterday in an effort to check possible infection in an open sore on the leg caused by the breaking of a varicose vein.

The 79-year-old patient took less nourishment than during recent days. Drowsiness overcame him after the injections.

Vatican physicians agreed a gangrene infection might mean his death in a short time. They have given up hope for his complete recovery, but said that if gangrene could be averted he might live for some time.

The Pope's chief physician, Dr. Aminta Milani, was greatly concerned over the danger of gangrene because of the almost complete stoppage of circulation in the Pope's leg.

The strain of the Pope's complicated illness on his heart presented another hazard which might result in his sudden death even if gangrene were forestalled.

His condition in the past few days has been the poorest since he was stricken Dec. 5 with partial leg paralysis. It appeared to be increasing in seriousness.

He has remained lucid throughout his illness, showing mental keenness and throwing all his remaining strength into the duties of his office to take his mind off his suffering.

Yesterday he received two German Cardinals—Karl Joseph Eculte of Cologne and Michael von Faulhaber of Munich—and Archbishop Maria Castellani, just back from Ethiopia, where he went to organize the Catholic hierarchy.

RISING TEMPERATURE, SNOW TODAY; COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

12 noon	14	7 p. m.	19		
1 p. m.	18	8 p. m.	19		
2 p. m.	20	9 p. m.	19		
3 p. m.	20	10 p. m.	*18		
4 p. m.	21	11 p. m.	*18		
5 p. m.	20	12 midnight	*18		
6 p. m.	19	1 a. m.	*17		

*Denotes street reading.

Yesterday's high 21 (4 p. m.); low 4 (8:30 a. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Snow and rising temperature today; tomorrow, rain or snow and colder.

Missouri: Rain or snow south, snow north portion; rising temperature today; tomorrow, cloudy, rain or snow in east and south portion; colder; much colder in northwest portion.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness, snow or rain in extreme south portions, snow in central and north portions today; tomorrow, cloudy, rain or snow in south portion; colder in central and north portions.

Sunset, 5:12. Sunrise (tomorrow) 7:14.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 8.2 feet, a rise of 0.4; at Grafton, Ill., 7.7 feet, a rise of 0.6; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.6 feet, a rise of 0.6.

This Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The weather outlook for next week for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Some precipitation east and south portions Monday and again about Thursday or Friday; temperature mostly near or below normal.

GENERAL MOTORS TO REOPEN SOME PLANTS TUESDAY

W. S. Knudsen Announces a Couple of Days' Work a Week Will Be Given to 95,000 Employes.

HAS NO INTENT TO START ROUGH HOUSE

Not to Operate Where Strikes Were Called—Secretary Perkins Has Hopes for New Parley.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 23. — General Motors Corporation announced plans tonight for partial reopening Tuesday of some of its plants closed by strikes which have thrown 125,000 employes of the corporation out of work.

The plans involve a "couple of days work a week" for 95,000 idle employes in factories closed by the effects of strikes in other corporation units. The partial resumption, it was estimated, would provide a payroll increase of about $344,000 daily.

Secretary of Labor Perkins indicated at Washington there may be renewal of Federal Labor Department efforts to bring corporation officials and John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, together across a conference table. Such efforts failed this week, but the Secretary said today there "again are favorable signs," pointing toward an agreement to negotiate.

Figures on Strike.

William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors Corporation, who made the reopening announcement, gave the following picture of the effect of strikes on the concern's operations:

Ninety-five thousand out of work on account of the strike.

Thirty-one thousand others out of work in plants that are on strike.

One hundred and eight thousand working, including office workers.

Present payroll about $756,000 daily.

Loss to the 126,000 out of work, $882,000 daily.

He said no effort would be made to operate factories where strikes are in progress.

Knudsen's Idea of Issue.

Reiterating General Motors willingness to negotiate when sit-down strikers avacuate two Fisher body plants at Flint, Mich., focal point of the present deadlock, Knudsen defined the strike issue as "property rights or no proper rights." The next step, he said, "is up to the union. It's up to those fellows to leave the plant."

Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, who returned here for a few hours before leaving for Toledo, contended that, if the corporation would "get down to collective bargaining, we can settle this strike and the men can be back to work in 24 hours."

Martin said he would confer at Toledo with Glen McCabe, president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, concerning settlement of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass strike. The federation also is a C. I. O. union.

Secretary Perkins at Washington said her efforts were directed toward re-establishment of negotiations, scheduled for last Monday, under a truce arranged by Gov. Frank Murphy, but never started, after charges by both sides that the agreement had been violated. Murphy came to Detroit today but made no comment on the strike deadlock.

On Ford and Chrysler.

Martin, commenting on the auto workers' attitude toward Chrysler and Ford, designated by Lewis as the next objective of the union's bargaining efforts, said that, since September, Chrysler has "been doing collective bargaining."

"There is one thing to be said about Ford," he added. "He has lent his influence towards higher wages and settling strikes. He told employers — Briggs, Kelsey-Hayes and Midland Steel—that the time has come for them to meet higher salary needs and in that respect was instrumental in settling those strikes." The strikes in these three plants affected flow of parts to Ford and other automobile manufacturers.

William J. Cameron of the Ford Motor Co. said in a broadcast recently that the six-hour day, one of the union's demands on General Motors, is "coming" in the industry, without specifying a date for fulfillment of the prediction.

General Motors announced that 125,613 of its employes, scattered through 50 plants in 25 cities, now were idle as a result of the strikes. Production lines in all of the cor-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

MUENCHES LOSE LAST RECOURSE IN PLEA FOR RELEASE

Justice Butler of Supreme Court Denies Bail to Dr. Muench—Lacy Plans No Further Action.

FOUR IN CITY JAIL SINCE CONVICTION

Decision on Whether They Will Be Taken to Prison At Once Awaits Return of Their Lawyer.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Denied release on bail today by Supreme Court Justice Pierce Butler, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench of St. Louis appeared to have exhausted his last recourse, and the last recourse of those convicted with him of mail fraud in the baby hoar, to obtain release on bond pending their appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Although the application for bail was presented to Justice Butler in the name of Dr. Muench only, his attorney, Verne Lacy, said the ruling would doubtless be the same if applications were presented in behalf of the other defendants, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, wife of the doctor, Attorney Wilfred Jones, and Mrs. Helen Berroyer.

Justice Butler told Lacy he had received the application as a member of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth District, which includes St. Louis, and that he had no jurisdiction because the Circuit Court of Appeals had already refused to grant bail. A Supreme Court Justice, it should be explained, is assigned in a consulting capacity to each of the 10 judicial circuits, and Justice Butler's assignment is to the Eighth Circuit.

No Further Action.

The Justice suggested that Lacy might take the application to another Justice of the Supreme Court or ask for a hearing before the full Court, but Lacy told reporters he thought either course would be futile and that he planned no further action.

The four defendants have remained in the St. Louis city jail since their sentences were imposed on Dec. 26, postponing commencement of their terms in Federal prisons. They must remain in custody while their appeals are pending. It will be at least seven or eight months before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals can decide their appeals.

Dr. Muench's application for bail was considered by Justice Butler at an informal hearing in the library of his home. District Attorney Harry C. Blanton of St. Louis was present to oppose the plea. He contended bail could not be granted under the rules of the Supreme Court, and argued that the defendants had exhausted their avenues of appeal when the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth District upheld District Judge George H. Moore's refusal to admit them to bail.

Court Rule on Bail.

Bail was denied by Judge Moore under a rule of the Supreme Court which provides: "Bail shall not be allowed pending appeal unless it appears that the appeal involves a substantial question which should be determined by the Appellate Court."

Mrs. Muench and Jones were sentenced to 10 years in prison; Dr. Muench to eight, and Mrs. Berroyer to five. In addition, Dr. and Mrs. Muench were each fined $5000. Mrs. Muench and Mrs. Berroyer were sentenced to the women's prison at Alderson, W. V. Dr. Muench and Jones were sentenced to the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

Marshal Awaits Lacy's Return to Decide About Prisoners.

United States Marshal William Fahy told the Post-Dispatch yesterday he would await the return of Lacy to St. Louis before taking any action toward removing the defendants to Federal prisons.

They can remain in jail here, pending appeal, if they choose to do so, but time spent in jail will not be credited against their prison terms.

If they decide to go to prison before their appeals are decided, Fahey said, he would not be ready to take them to prison until the latter part of this week.

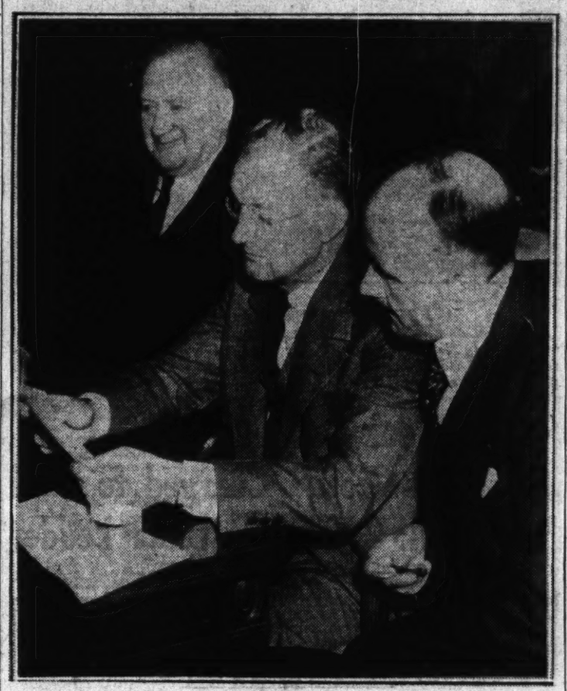
Blanton's Work Praised.

A letter from Assistant Attorney-General Joseph B. Keenan congratulating United States District Attorney Blanton on his successful prosecution of the four defendants in the Muench mail fraud trial was received at Blanton's office yesterday and shown to the press by one

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

RADEK AND 16 OTHERS PLEAD GUILTY OF PLOT TO OVERTHROW SOVIET

Directors of Anti-Union Spies



LEFT to right, L. A. STRINGHAM, eastern representative; HOMER D. SAYRE, executive commissioner, and O. R. ABBOTT, employment manager, of the National Metal Trades Association, photographed at the Senate hearing.

JOHN BARRYMORE IS SUED FOR $2525 A MONTH ALIMONY

Elaine Barry Lists Monthly Outlay for Clothing at $750 in Her Petition.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 23.—Elaine Barrie, who filed suit to divorce John Barrymore a week ago, today petitioned the court for $2525 a month temporary alimony. Previously she said she did not intend to ask for permanent alimony. A hearing was set for Monday. Her petition said Barrymore had an income of $12,000 a month and was worth more than $100,000.

Miss Barrie itemized her personal needs each month as follows: Chauffeur, $100; maid, $75; managing agent, $100; rent, $350; groceries, $100; gas, light and heat, $100; dairy products, $100; house caretaker, $125; personal incidentals, $125; automobile, $100; clothing and wearing apparel, $750, miscellaneous household expenses, $500.

She said her monthly income was $800.

50 OF 60 ISLANDERS ILL WITH INFLUENZA; NO DOCTOR

High Seas Prevent Arrival of Medical Aid at Soay, Off Coast of Scotland.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Sixty inhabitants ill with influenza on lonely Soay Island off Scotland were cut off from medical aid by a six-day storm.

The fishing village has no doctor, no nurse, and no telephone. All but 10 islanders were ill.

The steamer Dunara Castle got within signaling distance and learning the situation sent a radio appeal to Carbost for a physician. Heavy seas prevented the sending of aid.

PARIS-TOKIO FLYERS HURT

Forced Down On Island In Gulf of Tonking.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Two French flyers attempting a flight from Paris to Tokio were injured when bad weather forced them down on an island in French Indo-China, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

Marcel Doret, pilot, and Francois Micheletti, radio operator, landed on an island between Tien-Yen and Point Pagoda, in the northern part of the Gulf of Tongking.

KILLED IN MAKING MOVIE

Driver of Midget Auto Hits Post in Los Angeles Stadium.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 23.—Frank Lyons, 29 years old, driving a midget automobile around the Gilmore Stadium course in a scene in a motion picture, crashed into a post today and was killed.

200 Professional Murders.

ALLAHABAD, India, Jan. 23. — Professional murderers have killed 200 persons in the United Provinces of India this year, police report. Murder has been a profession in India for many years. Professional poisoning has increased from 11 cases in 1933 to 35 in 1935.

WOULD HAVE GIVEN PARTS OF LAND TO GERMANY, JAPAN

Prisoners Accept Full Guilt on Charges in Alleged Trotskyist Plan to Aid Tokio in Case of War With U. S.

SCHEME TO FOSTER CAPITALISM RETURN

Use of Disease Germs Also Included in Reputed Plans to Aid Enemies If Country Was Attacked; Death Penalty Expected.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 23.—Karl Radek and 16 other accused Bolshevists pleaded guilty today to participation in a vast conspiracy to overthrow the Soviet regime and partition great sections of Russia to Germany and Japan.

They accepted full guilt for an amazing series of counter-revolutionary charges—among them the accusation that their "Trotskyist" plot envisaged aiding Japan with Russian oil in event Japan went to war with the United States.

Radek formerly was editor and commentator of the Government newspaper Izvestia and once was regarded as spokesman for Dictator Joseph Stalin.

Among other allegations was that of intrigue to spread disease germs in case of war.

Complete Confessions.

Seemingly almost eagerly, the 17 went to trial in the elaborate ballroom where nobles of the Czar feted court ladies in a bygone day. The accused persons entered confessions of complete guilt—bringing them face to face with the penalty of death. Chief of the group was the bewhiskered, suddenly aged Radek.

Boring from within, the indictment said, the 17 sought to spread malcontent among followers of the Soviet Union and to foster the return of capitalism, in a conspiracy asserted by the prosecution to have been directed by the exiled revolutionary leader, Leon Trotsky, who now has found a haven in Mexico.

The Government charged the plot included surrender of the rich Ukraine valley to Germany and the Soviet maritime and Amur provinces to Japan.

Prosecutor Andrey Vishinsky read from the indictment before the military presidium of the Supreme Court. Vasily Ulrich, president of the presidium, presided, with two associate military justices and an alternate.

Covered the Balkans.

The asserted Trotskyites were said to have agreed to watch without protest German efforts to conquer the Danube and Balkan States and a Japanese advance in China.

Should Japan go to war with the United States, the indictment related, "invaluable" concessions would be made to aid the Japanese.

Ramifications of the alleged plot reached to Washington. Vladimir Romm, former correspondent for Isvestia, brought back from the United States recently, was under arrest. He was declared to have been the intermediary there between Trotsky and the confessed conspirators in organization of a "reserve center" to speed the destruction of the Soviet states.

Many persons were killed, the Russian Government charged, and much damage caused by sabotage directed by the defendants — the wrecking of trains and mines, explosions in a chemcal plant.

The indictment disclosed 29 soldiers were killed and 29 injured on Oct. 27, 1935, in a wreck at Shumikha Station in the far eastern area.

"Mr. X" and "Mr. K" of the Japanese and German intelligence services were linked with the defendants by allegations that they passed on to those governments valuable military mobilization and industrial secrets.

In event of war by Germany and

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

UNION TO OUST 'COMPANY SPIES' LA FOLLETTE LISTS

Senator Makes Public Names of 100 Alleged Paid Agents of Metal Trades Association.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Officers of the International Association of Machinists began a hurried purge tonight of scores of union members who were described as company spies at a Senate inquiry today.

Chairman LaFollette (Progressive) Wisconsin, of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee had just entered in the committee records a list of more than 100 men described as paid agents for the National Metal Trades Association. Previous evidence had been introduced to show that this association was an anti-union organization of metal manufacturers.

James Matles of New York, an organizer for the machinists' union, testified he knew many of the men in the list as union members and some even had been union officers.

He said he was going to Paterson, N. J., to begin the purge at a meeting tonight. He said one of the men listed as a company spy was going to take a leading part in the meeting. "That is, he thinks he is," Matles added.

Publicity Opposed.

The list of names was made public over the opposition of both the Metal Trades Association, and of the machinists' union. Counsel for the association expressed fear that the men named might be endangered by publicity. Union officers asked for delay so the union itself could clean up the situation.

E. C. Davison, Mayor of Alexandria, Va., and general secretary of the union, testified the Metal Trades Association had maintained a black list that made "tramps" of good mechanics, that its spies had tried in many ways to discredit union leaders, even to writing letters to their wives, and that the spies often had sold out to the union and spied on both sides at once.

"I've never met one spy that had any principles," he said. "Sometimes the union has written their reports, so they sell them to the employers."

Armed Clash in Ohio.

Another witness, Charles A. Gadd of Akron, O., a union organizer, described a strike last year at the Black & Decker plant in Kent, O., which culminated in a pistol fight

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

UNION OPENS DRIVE TO ORGANIZE AUTO PARTS EMPLOYES

Workers in Three St. Louis Plants Invited by C. I. O. Group to Mass Meeting Today.

SEPARATE UNITS ARE PROPOSED

Solicitors Go to Homes of Non-Union Men at Chevrolet and Fisher Body.

Employes of three plants manufacturing automobile parts have been invited to attend a meeting this afternoon at the North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets, which will open a drive by the United Automobile Workers of America to extend their organization into allied industries in St. Louis.

Members of the United Automobile Workers, affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization headed by John L. Lewis, are on strike in General Motors plants, including the St. Louis Chevrolet-Fisher Body division at Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue. About 4000 local automobile workers are idle because of the strike.

Adolph Germer, a national director of the C. I. O., has been announced as the principal speaker at the rally this afternoon, which begins at 2 o'clock. Germer has been active in the General Motors strike.

Handbills Passed Out.

The automobile workers on Friday afternoon passed out handbill invitations for the meeting to employes of the following firms: McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co., makers of piston rings; St. Louis Spring Co., manufacturers of automobile springs and piston rings, and the Carter Carburetor Co. About 2400 employes of these plants are eligible for membership in the United Automobile Workers, according to Delmond Garst, secretary of Local Union No. 25.

The rally today will be followed by individual organization meetings of workers representing the three firms, Garst said. While the allied workers would be welcomed in Local 25, Garst said they probably would be urged to form their own local union and elect their own officers. The practice in the larger crafts unions, such as the carpenters and painters' groups, has been to form several locals into a council in a metropolitan district.

Says Employes Want to Join.

Garst asserted many employes of the three companies have expressed a desire for union affiliation. "We could have signed a lot of them up before now, but were not ready to tackle the job," Garst said to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Carter Carburetor Co. workers formerly had a union, but it has not been active since a strike in 1933.

While branching out into a broader field, leaders of Local 25 continued their efforts to obtain additional members among the Chevrolet-Fisher Body workers. Solicitors call on workers, who so far have manifested no union sympathies, and urge them to join the organization. Garst has declined to disclose the union membership, explaining that he will do so only when "nearly 100 per cent of the local Chevrolet-Fisher employes are on our rolls."

Strikers have continued to picket the Chevrolet-Fisher plant, which was closed last week, except for the office and the parts department.

Warrants for Former Chevrolet Worker and Companion.

William, Boeck, a former Chevrolet plant worker, and Ray Thomason, of Springfield, Ill., were charged with conspiracy to violate a Missouri law in warrants filed in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Frank Mathews.

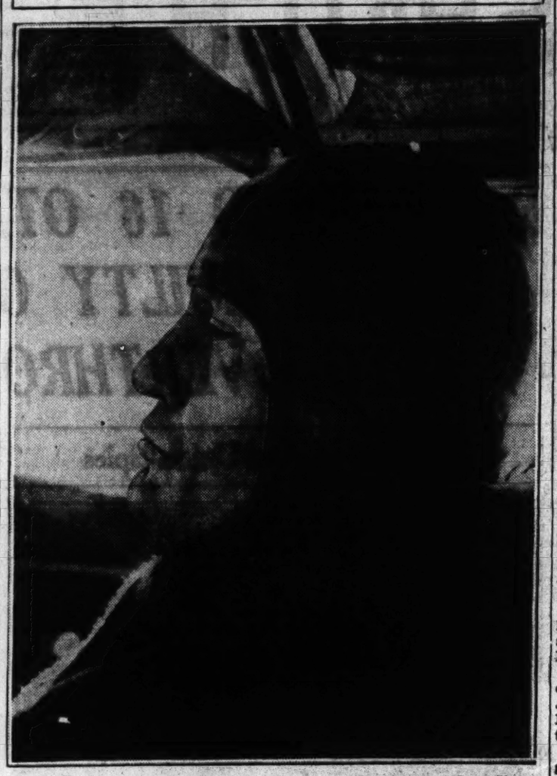
The warrants charge the pair with conspiracy to damage the automobiles of six individuals. Police reported that Boeck, who was discharged from the Chevrolet plant two years ago, said he planned to scatter tacks around the automobiles of Chevrolet-Fisher Body plant workers. An automobile parked in front of the home of a worker was found with four tires punctured by a sharp instrument.

Thomason, whose brothers, Elmo and Harry, were Birger gangsters, and Boeck, who resides at 1322 North Sarah street, were arrested last Monday morning on Botanical avenue after detectives found a shotgun, a knife with a long blade, an icepick and long tacks in Thomason's automobile. Boeck dropped a container of tacks to the street at their approach, the officers said. Thomason said he was a member of the United Mine Workers, but denied other than general interest in the automobile strike and said he was not aware of Boeck's intentions.

PRINTERS

A first class vertical pressman seeks position. Expert on high class color work. Capable of assuming charge of department. Conscientious, fast, dependable. F-327, Post-Dispatch.

Mussolini, Licensed Air Pilot



—Associated Press Photo.

PREMIER BENITO MUSSOLINI, AT THE controls of his plane when he passed the army test at Littoria field near Rome. He flew a tri-motored military plane for two and a half hours. He began flying in 1919 and won a private pilots' license several years ago.

"Stupendous and Dastardly Double-Cross" Charged to G. M. C. by Auto Union Leader

Homer Martin Tells Why Men Refused to Evacuate Flint Plants; Series of Charges Against Concern

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 23.—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, in a statement here today charged officials of General Motors Corp. with a "stupendous and dastardly double-cross."

Martin came to Toledo for a mass meeting sponsored by the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Martin's statement, in part, said: "Mr. Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of the General Motors Corp., Detroit, has made some statements relative to the situation which are quite interesting.

"Mr. Sloan says 'General Motors had only one desire in this situation; we are eager to return our 135,000 employes to work. We are convinced that, and the facts show, that most of them wish to get back to work.'

"Mr. Sloan is right. Every worker wishes to get back to work and we are also very desirous that these workers get back to work. But the facts do not show that they wish to go back under any conditions imposed on them by the General Motors Corp., for it was these conditions which precipitated the strike and caused them to quit work. Only an eradication of these conditions and a real change in the policies of the General Motors will bring peace either temporary or permanent.

"Mr. Sloan further says 'the obstacle to a peaceful settlement is the unlawful occupation of our plants by sit-down strikers who have no right in law or reason to hold possession of them. General Motors is willing to bargain collectively when it receives back its plant.'

"Facts at Flint Plant."

"Mr. Sloan does not say why the strikers refuse to go out of the plant in Flint, Mich. The facts are the International Union, after the agreement in Lansing, Mich., proceeded in good faith and the executive officers used their influence to get the sit-down strikers to evacuate the plants in Anderson, Ind., and Detroit, and were going forward with plans for the evacuation of the plant in Flint.

"The exact hour was 1:29 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 17. At 1 o'clock I received confidential information that Mr. Knudsen, in a telephone conversation with George E. Boysen, chairman of the so-called Flint Alliance, the illegitimate child of General Motors, had secretly agreed to a meeting for collective bargaining with Boysen on Tuesday morning, Jan. 19 at 9 o'clock.

"My information was that the news was not to be made public until after the plants were evacuated. The exact hour was 7 o'clock on Sunday night.

"This act upon the part of General Motors officials was nothing short of a stupendous and dastardly double-cross and a breach of good faith which gave away the true intentions of the General Motors company."

This G. M. C. "Connivance."

The statement continued: "When the men inside the Flint plants learned of this connivance on the part of the General Motors officials, they refused to evacuate the plants and we refuse to use our influence to get them to do it.

"Mr. Sloan complains about the illegal occupation of the plants by the sit-down strikers. I would like to remind Mr. Sloan that 49 years ago it was illegal to call a strike, it was illegal to walk in a picket line, and in my opinion Mr. Sloan would make it illegal today if he could do so.

"This is certainly in keeping with the all inclusive injunction which the General Motors Corporation got from their judge in Flint.

"It seems to me that when Mr. Sloan and his associates talk about legality on any point they are trying to be facetious, for it was the General Motors Corporation which, in order to break a union in Toledo, removed its machinery out and left hundreds of men without work in violation not only of the law but of an agreement with the union.

"It was the General Motors Corporation that got an injunction from a judge who was a stockholder in that corporation, prohibiting even legitimate strike.

"It was the General Motors Corporation that spent thousands of dollars for labor spies to spy upon union men and destroy labor unions.

"It was the General Motors Corporation that piled up all kinds of war armaments for the purpose of warring against men who go on legitibate strike.

"It was the General Motors Corporation that has hired police strike-breakers, thugs, judges and officials of all sorts. What is Mr. Sloan trying to do? Is he trying to be funny when he talks about legality? If so, he is making a good job of it.

"Under Its Feet."

"The General Motors Corporation has trampled the law of the land under its feet, violated every principle of justice and fair play, and today it is reaping the benefit of its own duplicity and anti-union labor policy which was conceived in the hearts of the men who sit in Wall Street—the men who connived to drive the President out of the White House. Men who have taken millions upon top of millions of dollars at the expense of labor, American homes and lives. The men who made millions, even billions, out of the World War.

"Of course, we are concerned also with these workers being out of work, and we know that every worker wants to get back to work, but we are not willing to have peace at any price—not at Wall Street's terms or upon Wall Street's conditions and, furthermore, we know that the workers feel just that way about it.

"The workers are determined, and we speak for them as members of our union, to once and for all establish their rights to real collective bargaining; to establish their legal rights to join and function through their unions collectively; their legal right and moral right and their constitutional right to a job free of insecurity, free of favoritism, and free of coercion.

Free of the Shadows.

"These workers are determined, and are right morally and legally, to establish their rights as free-born American citizens to an income sufficient to keep their families free of the shadows of poverty and insecurity. This is not legal, but it is economically and socially necessary if America is to be saved and civilization is to survive.

"If Mr. Sloan and his associates wish to settle this matter as he says, let them meet with us today, now, without further delay or equivocation, openly.

"Let them come without the shadow of a doublecross.

"Why insist upon the evacuation of these plants when General Motors cannot come with clean hands until they have reversed publicly and privately their policies which have been demonstrated to the whole country?"

65 AMERICANS LAND TO JOIN LOYALISTS

Arrive at Le Havre, France; Consul Stamps Passports "Not" Valid in Spain."

By the Associated Press.

LE HAVRE, France, Jan. 23.—Sixty-five Americans, reported to be en route to Spain to fight for the Loyalists despite an official warning from the United States, landed here tonight from the liner Paris.

An ambulance unit of six women and nine men, all Americans, also arrived on the Paris, on the way to Spain.

Samuel S. Wiley, United States cousul, boarded the ship, stamped all the Americans' passports "not valid for travel in Spain," and told them what their status would be if they fought in the civil war.

The State Department has invoked a law of 1909 making volunteers in a foreign war liable to fines and imprisonment. A committee of the House of Representatives began study today of proposals to remove citizenship of Americans fighting for a foreign power.

Some of the younger Americans laughed at Wiley's warning. Others said they merely were going to Paris.

Wiley said he had received a cablegram from the mother of Joseph Howard, 24 years old, of Brooklyn, N. Y., asking him not to let her son go to Spain.

Howard told the consul, "I'm just going to Paris."

Other passengers said the reported volunteers kept themselves fit during the voyage by doing exercises on the decks. They also spent hours in classes in Spanish conducted by one of the group's leaders.

GENERAL MOTORS TO REOPEN SOME PLANTS TUESDAY

Continued From Page One.

poration's automotive divisions have been affected.

Knudsen told his press conference today that he believed approximately 40 per cent of the men out of work because of suspensions forced by the strikes, could be returned to their jobs. "We're trying to do as much as we can for the families of our employes," he said. "Don't get the idea that this is a big strategic move. We're just trying to get as much income for our people as we can."

The Chevrolet plant at Flint, he said, is one of the plants that could be partially reopened. Chevrolet, as well as Buick assembly lines in Flint, closed after the sit-down strikes in the Fisher plants shut off the supply of bodies.

On the corporation's attitude toward removal of the strikers there, Knudsen said, "we are not going to cause any violence; we are not going to start any rough house. We will use only legal means."

A street battle between police and strikers outside the Fisher plant No. 2 Jan. 11 resulted in the order from Gov. Murphy for concentration of 2300 National Guardsmen in Flint.

At Flint, George E. Boysen, head of the Flint Alliance, announced today a committee of two Buick and one Chevrolet workmen would investigate steps to reopen the Flint automobile plants. Their report, he said, "will be the basis of a program of action which will be presented at a mass meeting Tuesday afternoon."

Boysen, former Mayor of Flint, added, "we want to be sure we are on sound ground and that we are acting in the best interest of all before we proceed. Also we want to find the quickest and most effective way of putting our men back to work."

Tugwell's Successor Approved.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Senate Agriculture Committee approved today the nomination of Milburn L. Wilson of Montana as Undersecretary of Agriculture to succeed Rexford G. Tugwell, who resigned to enter private business.

Why Not Use
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
For a VALENTINE
While you are about it get a good picture
At Low As **$6** DOZ.
GERHARD SISTERS
33 Years at Grand and Olive. JE. 5747

Radek Pleads Guilty in Soviet Treason Trial

Continued From Page One.

Japan to assist in the overthrow of the Communist government, the indictment alleged the 17 plotted to spread disease germs through Russia.

Testify Unhesitatingly.

Former Vice-Commissar of Foreign Affairs Gregory Sokolnikov, one of the principal defendants, was accused of discussing with an unidentified diplomat details of arrangements supposedly made by Trotsky with a "certain foreign government."

Gregory Piatikov, another of the defendants, was the first to testify. Without hesitation, he related that, as Vice-Commissar of Heavy Industry, he worked out a scheme to destroy his own work.

He told of meeting Trotsky's son, Sedoff, in Berlin, in 1931, when, he testified, a scheme was worked out whereby the income from Soviet industry would be used to finance the asserted conspiracy.

Piatikov said he was to throw orders to two German firms who would charge higher prices than usual—the difference going into the conspiracy fund.

Confirmed by Radek.

Radek was summoned to confirm the testimony and explained to the court the so-called "reserve center" was organized because the participants did not trust the Trotskyist-Zinoviev bloc. The present defendants believed, Radek said, that this bloc would go "too far in economic retreat."

The Zinoviev bloc comprised 16 defendants who pleaded guilty and were executed last August on charges of conspiring to kill Josef Stalin and overthrow the Soviet regime.

The trial disclosed that Nicolai Bukharin, recently removed from the editors of Izvestia, had been arrested although neither he nor Romm is a defendant in the current proceedings.

Shortly before today's session was adjourned until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, Radek indicated his belief he was facing death. Prosecutor Andrey Vishinsky, asked if he did not know his acts were violations of the criminal code. "I do not know the provisions of the criminal code," Radek replied.

"You will after this trial," the prosecutor said. "After this trial I shall know nothing," Radek rejoined.

Japanese Name Used.

Piatikov, on the stand five hours, brought in the name of Tamekichi Ota, former Japanese Ambassador to Moscow. When he began to recite details of a conversation he said he had had with the diplomat, Vasily Ulrich, stopped him and said this and other secrets pertaining to defense would be heard in camera.

Sokolnikv testified he had held a secret conversation with a foreign Ambassador in his office at the foreign ministry in which he divulged important defense secrets.

Radek admitted he had participated in the assassination of Sergei M. Kirov, head of the Leningrad Soviet, in 1934.

"Killing Kirov was not enough," he said, "because the death of one individual has no political significance. We decided either to give up (the conspiracy) or kill enough leaders, from Stalin down, to bring about a coup."

Piatikov testified Trotsky urged speedy action. "He said there was danger the Trotskyists would be wiped out and that a Stalinist state might continue for decades with the support of young people who knew no other regime," Piatikov continued.

"He said war was inevitable. He said it would come in 1937, so the wrecking personnel had to be trained immediately. Trotsky said he had an agreement with the Germans, Fascists and the Japanese Government that they would support a Trotskyist government."

About "Talk With Trotsky."

The former vice-commissar of heavy industry described in detail an alleged campaign of industrial sabotage carried on under his direction. He said he made a secret air journey from Berlin to Oslo in 1935 to consult Trotsky, whom he met in his modestly furnished cottage near the Norwegian capital.

"We talked for more than three hours," Piatikov continued. "Trotsky frequently upbraided me. He said we had allowed ourselves to be swept away by a constructive program which we mistook for Socialism. He said Socialism could not be built in one country, that the Stalinist state inevitably would crash. He said capitalism was growing and recuperating and would not tolerate Stalin nor the growth of the military power of the U. S. S. R. much longer. War was coming soon, he said, and we could not depend on the masses because the workers and peasants had been hypnotized."

Piatikov said Trotsky's orders were to "deal the most telling blows in the most sensitive places."

Diplomats attending the trial were convinced that 38 Germans and other foreigners now held in Russia were implicated by the testimony of the present defendants, who also named 20 more Russians who are believed already jailed.

Two Groups of Charges.

The defendants were divided into two groups by the charges. The four ringleaders were: Radek, Piatikov, Sokolonikov and L. Serebryakov, former Assistant Commissar of Communications.

V. V. Arnold, hero of the revolution, was accused of attempting to kill President Vyacheslaff Molotov of the Council of Commissars at Novosibirsk by wrecking the automobile he was driving on an inspection trip.

I. A. Kniazev was accused as the go-between with a Japanese agent, while I. I. Grashe, S. A. Rataychak, former head of the chemical industry and G. E. Pushin, all defendants, were alleged to have admitted they were connected with the German intelligence service.

The indictment stated that on direct instructions from Trotsky, "I. D. Turok, Kniazev, Rataychak, A. A. Shestov, M. S. Strollov, Grashe and Pushin were directly connected with diversionist agents of the German and Japanese intelligence organizations," systematically carried on espionage for Germany and Japan, and plotted the wrecking of industrial and railway organizations.

Details of Alleged Plot.

The indictment charged Rudolf Hess, German Minister without portfolio and a high-ranking lieutenant of Hitler, was one of the foreign diplomats with whom the alleged conspiracy was discussed.

The plan, the indictment declared, was:

Trotsky and Hess agreed that Germany would obtain the most important concessions and would be allowed to exploit the Soviet's natural resources.

In case of war, Radek's group would engage in military sabotage and espionage under the guidance of the German General Staff.

Trotsky was to have kept in close touch with German military leaders on the outbreak of a war between Germany and Russia while the Russian co-plotters were to wreck Soviet military plans through sabotage.

As a reward, Germany was promised the rich, wheat-growing Ukraine, and oil, iron and gold concessions if the Bolshevist Government was overthrown.

Many of the charges were based on a letter which Trotsky was alleged to have written to Radek in December of 1935. In this he is stated to have said: "We shall have to yield the oil of Sakhalin (a Soviet-Siberian island) to Japan and guarantee her a supply of oil in case of war with America."

The alleged Trotsky letter likewise was quoted as saying: "We shall have to admit her (Japan) to the exploitation of gold. We shall have to consent to Germany's demand not to oppose her in her seizure of the Danubian countries and the Balkans and not hinder Japan in her seizure of China."

Sokolnikov was alleged to have admitted he acted under the direct instructions of Trotsky, who again was ordered arrested and sent to trial if he ever re-enters the Soviet Union.

Ambassador Davies, who arrived this week to assume his post, made voluminous notes on Vishinsky's reading from translations supplied him by L. W. Henderson, charge d'affaires of the United States Embassy.

Karl Radek's Career as a Russian Revolutionist.

Karl Radek was a leader in the Russian Revolution of November, 1917, from its incipiency. An Austrian Socialist of Polish-Jewish descent, he was an exile in Switzerland in wartime, and there became an adviser of Nikolai Lenin, who was awaiting his opportunity to return to Russia and establish a Marxist regime.

With Lenin, Radek applied to the German Government through its diplomatic representatives in Switzerland, for aid in getting to Russia, where they proposed to overthrow the Kerensky regime. To further this purpose, the Germans gave them a special train through Germany, and they reached Russia via Stockholm.

In the months following the November, 1917, revolution, Radek was editor of the Government organ, Pravda, in Petrograd (now Lenigrad). In its columns he argued for a "democratic peace" with Germany, and against peace-at-any-price.

Emissary to Germany.

In the year after the World War ended, Radek was in Germany as an emissary of the Soviet Government, and was arrested for his connection with the Spartacist uprising, but was released after six weeks' detention.

When Leon Trotsky's star began to wane in 1925, Radek also came under the ban of the Communist International. The controlling commission of Comintern condemned Radek's attempts to create factional strife within the German Communist party, and publicly forbade him to participate in the work of Comintern, with a threat of expulsion from the Communist party.

The first official announcement of the exile of Trotsky stated that Trotsky and Radek headed the nonpenitents among the "oppositionary leaders," and that, as they stood by their principles, their punishment would be more severe than that of the penitents, including Leon Kamenev and Gregory Zinoviev. Radek and Christian Rakovsky, former Soviet Ambassador to France, were sent to remote towns in the Ural Mountain region.

Apparently Radek came to some degree of penitence, for a few years later he began to appear as the author of political articles in Izvestia, chief newspaper organ of the Soviet Government. These articles frequently were taken as authoritative utterances of Stalin's Government. Radek also furnished articles for periodicals of other nations, which were taken as voicing the official views of the rulers of Russia. In such articles, as lately as a year ago, Radek wrote of the positions of Great Britain and Japan in relation to Russia, and promised Soviet support to Britain in "a firm policy for the protection of peace."

His Contributions Cease.

His contributions to Izvestia ceased to appear last August. In the last article published, Radek said that, before the exile of Trotsky, he had been under Trotsky's influence, and had "committed grave crimes against the party," but that he would not join Trotsky in plans for "acts against the Soviet Union carried on under the protection of capitalistic states." He said he "sabotaged" a proposed flight abroad of the Trotskyites. Radek was arrested about the time this article appeared, but the arrest was not officially announced until October.

In the counter-revolutionary plot trial of last August, a witness, T. Reingold, said that, if Gregory Zinoviev or Leo Kamenev were caught in the conspiracy, "Stalin's mantle" was to fall on Radek's shoulders.

Trotsky Statement Denying Charges at Moscow Trial.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 23.—Leon Trotsky, denying charges aired in the trial of 17 former Russian leaders at Moscow, that he plotted to dismember the Soviet Union, said: "Stalin's crimes put Caesar Borgia in the shade!"

Trotsky read a prepared statement on the new charges against him, but paused frequently to comment on what he called "the greatest frame-up in the world."

"I have had no relations with Radek (Karl Radek, one of the Moscow defendants) since 1928," he declared. "I have at hand the correspondence which led up to our definite break."

He said he had "heard now for the first time" the name of Vladimir Romm, former Washington correspondent for Izvestia, through whom Radek testified he maintained contact with Trotsky.

"Can any adult who is not foolish believe for a moment that I am capable of entering into an alliance with Hitler against the U. S. S. R. and the Danubian countries or with Japanese militarism against China and the U. S. S. R.?" Trotsky asked bitterly, referring to points in the testimony of the Moscow defendants.

"The absurdity of such an accusation surpasses its ignominy; for this reason it must collapse," he said. "The greatest attention should be given the fact that despite the circumstance that dozens and dozens of old experienced revolutionaries (allegedly) participated in the plot, and these in alliance with Germany and Japan, all the terroristic attempts were organized in the style of vaudeville and ended in inevitable failure.

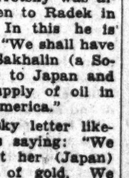
"Only one man, Kirov (Sergei Kirov, head of the Leningrad Soviet), was actually assassinated. At that time (1934) I demonstrated to the press, with the help of official documents, that the assassination of Kirov was organized with the aid of agents provocateurs with the direct knowledge of Medved, chief of the Leningrad G. P. U. (secret police)."

Quezon Sails for U. S.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Jan. 23.—Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippine commonwealth, sailed tonight to participate in a Philippine-American trade conference in Washington, late next month. Major-General Douglas MacArthur, military adviser and field marshal of the Philippine army, was in Quezon's party.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES
Reupholstered in the Newest Designs
Very Reasonable Prices
SLIP COVERS
Custom Made
Box Pleated & Corded; 2 Pieces **$18**
KAHN UPHOLSTERING
6150 Delmar CAbany 3833



Sunday Dinner
85c Served From 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. **$1**
Biloxi Shrimp Cocktail Hot Deviled Oysters on Croustade
Fruit Cocktail Tortini Tomato or Fruit Juice Frappe Italienne Salad
Mock Turtle Soup Chicken Consomme Vermicelli
Celery o\ Branch Rose Radishes Ripe Olives
Broiled Fancy Whitefish, Venitienne Butter 85c
Glazed Ham Steak, Champagne Sauce, Pineapple Ring 85c
Breaded Veal Schnitzel, Supreme Sauce, Fine Noodles 85c
Old Fashion Chicken Paprika in Casserole with Spatzel 85c
Top Sirloin Steak Saute a la Minute $1.00
Smothered Milkfed Chicken with Ham and Mushrooms Dixie $1.00
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus 85c
Roast Long Island Duckling, Apple Dressing $1.00
Lyonaise Potatoes, Mashed or Browned Tennessee Yams
New Peas and Carrots or Fresh Butter Beans
Combination Salad
Cherry Pie, Cheese Crust Apple Pie
Mince Pie with Brandy Sauce
Charlotte Plombiere, Rum
Fresh Strawberry Short Cake, Sherbet, Chocolate Praline Sundae
Pecan Crush Ice Cream, Choice of Cheese, Half Grapefruit
Coffee, Tea or Milk
MARINE GRILL HOTEL CLARIDGE 18th & LOCUST • CE 7900
FREE PARKING ON LOT WEST of HOTEL

HOME REPAIRS
Modernize Now Before It's Too Late to Take Advantage of the Federal Housing Plan! FHA (SECTION ONE) Expires March 31st!
Right now is the ideal time to make home repairs! Workmen are not busy, material prices are low, and you can still get a Federal Housing Loan to pay for everything . . . material and labor! No money down . . . up to 5 years to pay . . . no red tape! Install a new Bathroom—a new Kitchen Sink—Screens for the whole house . . . Build a Garage — Insulate — Fix Up the Heating Plant — Make Alterations or Additions. We'll supply all the material . . . Arrange your FHA Loan . . . and recommend competent workmen if desired. Come in or call CEntral 4400 . . . We'll do the rest.
Central Hardware
6361 EASTON 811 N. SIXTH ST. CEntral 4400 1616 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

Boys! Girls! A Real Thrill
It's Easy to Learn to Play
THE PIANO ACCORDION
With Ludwig's Easy Melody Course
REAL FUN—Playing Marches, Waltzes and Popular Songs—right from the start.
Join the many Boys and Girls who are now Enjoying Ludwig's Easy Melody Lesson Course
PARENTS—Insure Your Child's Future Happiness. Take advantage of our SPECIAL OFFER for Beginners.
A New Hohner 8 Bass Piano Accordion
A New Case
A Special Course of Lessons
An Instruction Book
All for $19.50 Complete
TERMS TO SUIT
OUR 60 YEARS in Business Guarantees You Complete Satisfaction
OPEN EVENINGS **Ludwig** MUSIC HOUSE 709 Pine St.

DEVICE TO DELAY TRIALS "ABSURD," COURT DECLARES

Ordering Continuance Because Lawyer Is Legislator, Judge Nolte Suggests an Appeal.

HIS HANDS TIED BY STATE LAW

Jurist Comments in Granting Continuance to County Defendants in Action by HOLC.

Sustaining the right of litigants to a continuance on the ground that their lawyer is attending the State Legislature as a member, Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte at Clayton yesterday termed the law "absurd" and expressed hope that an appeal would be taken from his ruling.

The statute which Judge Nolte said he was bound to follow, despite his personal feeling, seemingly makes mandatory the granting of a continuance until 10 days after adjournment of the Legislature, if any of the parties to a suit, or their counsel, are State legislators and are in actual attendance on a session of the General Assembly. Affidavit must be made to the court that their "presence is necessary for a fair and proper trial or other proceeding."

Justice of Peace Overruled.

In the particular case before Judge Nolte, he issued a writ of mandamus, requiring Justice of the Peace Sam Eaken of Maplewood to continue the case of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Pollard, 1112 Edward terrace, Richmond Heights, defendants in a civil action filed by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. They sought the writ after Eaken declined to continue the case on the ground that their attorney, State Representative Howard Elliott, was attending the Legislature at Jefferson City.

Attorneys for the HOLC said they would have to consult their superiors at Washington before they decided on following Judge Nolte's advice to appeal.

"I am bound by the act, however absurd," Judge Nolte said in handing down his decision. "The fact that I am not in sympathy with it cannot affect my ruling. I was forced to act accordingly in a previous case."

Refer to Muench Case.

He referred to the continuance obtained in 1935 by Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench of her kidnaping trial, when she made last-minute announcement that she had employed the Kansas City legislator, Edgar C. Keating, to represent her.

At that time, Judge Nolte said in ruling: "Nothing in this matter, it appears, is left to the discretion of the court. The facts and the good faith of the applicants may not be inquired into by the court. This is one of these matters in which the Legislature has curtailed the power of the court."

The only higher court to construe the statute, apparently, was the Springfield Court of Appeals which held in 1924 that the granting of a continuance under such circumstances was mandatory, and that counter affidavits had no place under the law.

The device is used not infrequently by defendants to obtain delays of criminal trials. Eight election clerks, charged with willful failure to canvass their precincts, whose trials were set earlier this month in St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction, obtained continuances on the ground that their lawyer is Maurice Schechter, State Representative from St. Louis.

MUENCHES LOSE LAST RECOURSE IN PLEA FOR RELEASE

Continued From Page One.

of his assistants. The letter follows:

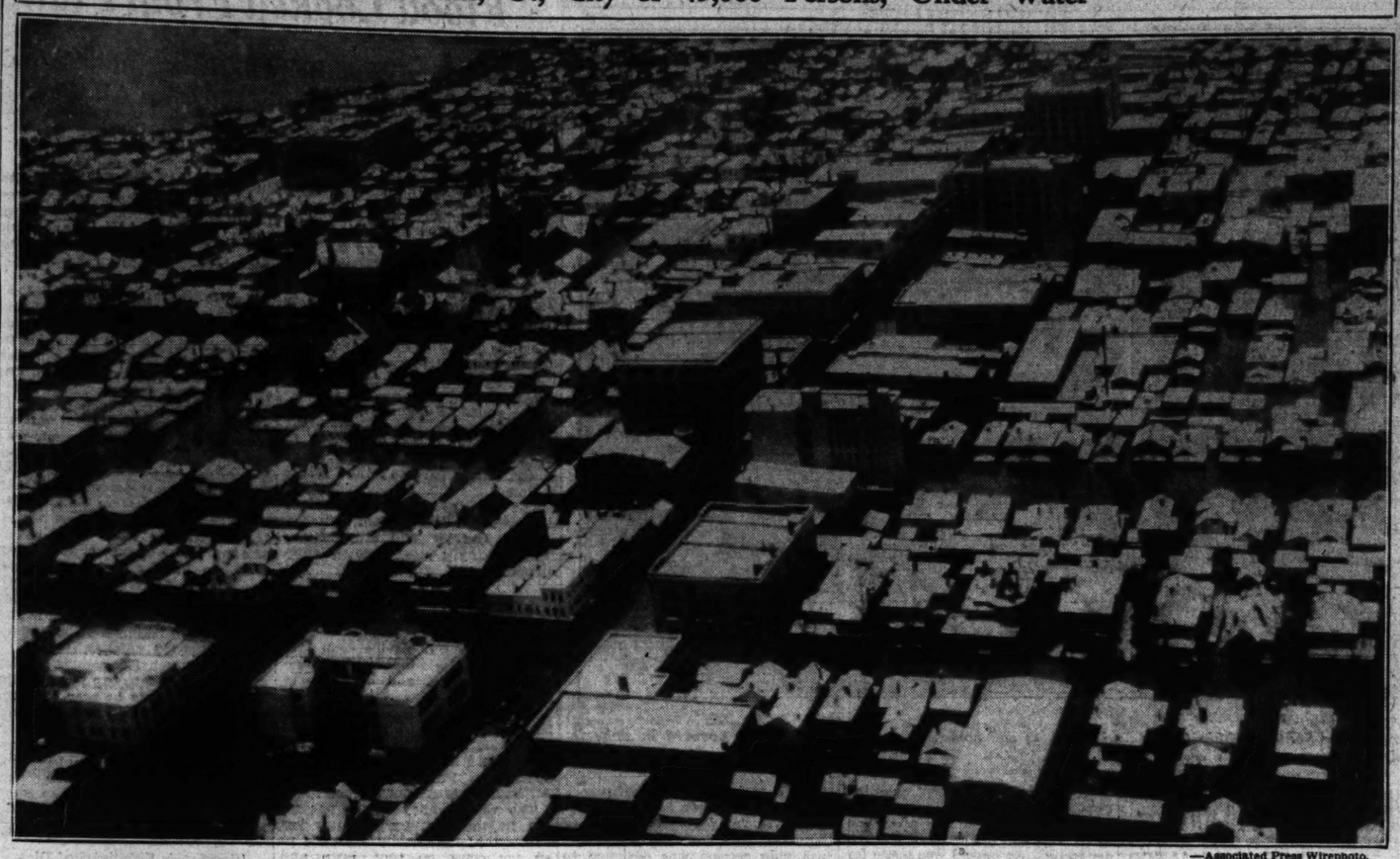
"Successful termination of the prosecution of the Muench case is of such importance that I am impelled to write you to add my hearty congratulations to the many that have come to you.

"The ethical manner in which you handled the trial, as well as your intelligent and patient attitude with respect to the methods employed by the attorneys for the defense, command respect from all who followed the case.

"You may well be happy to know that the work of yourself and your associates in the case will have a moral effect on the country of far-reaching significance. The department is well pleased. May I add my own personal wishes for continued success."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance (Applicable only where local dealer service is not available.)
Daily and Sunday, one year $10.00
Daily without Sunday, one year 5.00
Sunday only, one year 5.00
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

Portsmouth, O., City of 45,000 Persons, Under Water



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

UNION TO OUST "COMPANY SPIES" LA FOLLETTE LISTS

Continued From Page One.

between strikers and guards sent by the National Metal Trades Association. The guards finally were put in jail, it was testified.

Chairman La Follette incorporated in the record a bill presented to the association by Ormsby, Smith & Ormsby, Akron lawyers, for services "re: Black & Decker labor trouble." This listed a "conference with Chief of Dectectives Fred Dietz in a. m., re suppression of news" and "trip in p. m. to Times-Press and Beacon-Journal re suppression of news." Attached was a letter concerning the bill from L. A. Stringham, Eastern representative of the Metal Trades Association to O. R. Abbott, described in the record as having charge of espionage work at the association's Chicago office.

"Fred Ormsby,' the letter said, "is the attorney for the employers' association and the rubber companies in Akron and is also Republican Committeeman for Summit County."

Records Subpenaed.

The La Follette committee ordered Stringham to return to New York and search his files for additional evidence bearing on what he described as co-operation between the Metal Trades Association and branches of the Federal Government.

La Follette expressed dissatisfaction with his testimony, and Stringham conceded that he had "not properly complied with" committee subpena.

Stringham first testified yesterday that the Metal Trades Association co-operated with the Army and Navy intelligence services and the Department of Justice and was served at once with a subpena commanding the immediate production of all correspondence, memoranda and the like pertaining to such co-operation.

He returned to New York overnight and appeared this morning with a letter from R. W. Whitney, agent in charge of the New York office of the Department of Justice thanking the association for help in checking up on a person the identity of whom Stringham could not recall.

Pressed by La Follette, Stringham conceded he had not brought in all the papers for which the subpena called.

"I admit I made a mistake," he said.

Gives Some Names.

He testified, however, that he had co-operated with a dozen or more Army, Navy and Justice Department agents in checking on alleged cases of sabotage and spying in plants working on Government contracts, particularly those engaged in the production of aircraft.

Asked for the names of officials, agents or employes of the Government with whom he had co-operated, he supplied those of Whitney, M. J. Brophy, and F. X. O'Donnell, Justice Department agents, Capt. John Gulet, Army airplane inspector, and a Lieut. Taylor of the Navy.

A representative of the Department of Justice identified only as Swanson, sought his help on one occasion, he said, and prior to 1933, he had worked with Department of Justice agents Charles Scully, Thomas Tucker and Harry Leslie.

He repeatedly denied that any of his co-operation with these individuals was on cases involving unionization or union activity, but recalled that O'Donnell recently came to his office to borrow a copy of a publication of the machinists' union.

La Follette Exasperated.

Chairman La Follette frequently grew exasperated with the witness's inability to recall the details of the cases.

In response to persistent questioning, Stringham recalled a few of the cases. One involved Charles Krumbine, whom Stringham described as "a Communist Party leader." Stringham worked with Brophy on this case.

"Krumbine served time as a result of Brophy's investigation," the witness said.

In another, he had worked with Gulet in "getting data" on Walter Gabriel and a Mr. Rose, who he said were "suspected as Russian agents" and for "Communist activity." He said he also checked up on "Andrew Overguard, a Communist leader who led a strike at Hartford, Conn.," and on two employes of the Wright Aircraft Corporation named Sollinger and Solner.

Both were suspected as foreign agents and Solner was accused of "taking blue prints from the Wright plant," the witness said.

Auto Workers' Officer Tells of Evidence of Espionage.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 23.—Richard Frankensteen, organizational director of the United Automobile Workers of America, announced tonight that the recording secretary of the Graham-Paige local had admitted engaging in espionage. Frankensteen said the secretary, Roy Williams, had signed a statement saying he had been "in the employ of Corporation Auxiliaries Corporation as an espionage operative" for three years, and had made daily reports to that company on union activities. Frankensteen said Williams told him he received $50 a month for his reports.

Frankensteen announced yesterday that Leon Scott, financial secretary and treasurer of the Herron-Zimmer local, had admitted making secret reports to Corporation Auxiliaries.

SUSPECT IN MATTSON BOY KIDNAPING ORDERED HELD

Questioned and Fingerprinted at Luray, Va., by Department of Justice Agent.

By the Associated Press.

LURAY, Va., Jan. 23.—A man questioned here by a Department of Justice agent in connection with the kidnaping and killing of Charles Mattson, was ordered held by authorities today until the results of the questioning could be analyzed.

Thomas Neil, Department of Justice agent, left for Washington after questioning the man detained yesterday at Stanley, Va., and brought here.

Sheriff John William Ruffner said the Federal agent obtained finger prints and samples of handwriting from the man and the information that he was born near St. Louis in 1901. The Sheriff quoted the ma nas saying he was in Washington State some time ago, but did not remember exactly when.

St. Louis Quota for Red Cross Flood Relief Set at $46,400

Appeal for $2,000,000 to Aid Sufferers in 8 States—25 Counties in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas Affected.

The quota of St. Louis in the American Red Cross appeal for $2,000,000 to aid refugees in flood areas of eight states was fixed at $46,400 yesterday. The Midwestern Branch of the Red Cross, here prepared to augment the force of 25 disaster workers and four nurses already sent to flooded districts in Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois.

Appeals for aid have been made on behalf of about 40,000 persons in these three states, William M. Baxter Jr., manager of the Midwestern branch, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter last night. Indications were that the number would increase rapidly, he added.

Twenty-five counties in the three tates have been seriously affected by the floods, Baxter said. Those in Missouri are Mississippi, Pemiscot, New Madrid, Dunklin and Stoddard Counties.

Reports to the Midwest branch yesterday were that about 1400 families were receiving aid in Mississippi County, 1500 in Pemiscot County, 1500 in Dunklin County, a large number in New Madrid County and 75 in Stoddard County.

Supplies of food and clothing are being distributed to refugees through Red Cross disbursement orders issued on local merchants. A large part of the rescue and relief work is being carried on by local Red Cross chapters.

Four seaplanes have been obtained for relief work out of Shawneetown, Ill., and a boat with 100 blankets and food supplies for 500 persons was sent there yesterday from Evansville, Ind., field headquarters of the Midwest branch.

Three Missouri National Guard planes went to Sikeston, Mo., from Lambert-St. Louis Field to work with the State Highway Patrol in a survey of the flooded area there. Four Scott Field planes were sent to Cairo, Ill., to survey the Ohio River flood between that point and the mouth of the Wabash River.

Three Red Cross disaster workers and a nurse have been sent to Sikeston, where many refugees from New Madrid are quartered in public buildings. A particularly serious situation had developed in New Madrid County, Baxter said, because of a flood of the Little River, independent of the Mississippi River overflow.

Rescuers were guided Friday night by pistol shots fired by residents of the lowlands in this district, Baxter said.

About 600 tents and 85 stoves have been sent from Jefferson Barracks to Charleston, Mo., to be distributed to refugees by National Guardsmen. More than 23,000 articles of clothing made by WPA workers have been sent to southeast Missouri, according to L. E. Greathouse, WPA administrator for St. Louis.

Quick Response to President's Call for $2,000,000 for Red Cross.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Cash began to accumulate at Red Cross Center tonight in response to President Roosevelt's appeal for $2,000,000 for flood sufferers. The President made the appeal today in a special proclamation which said that snow, sleet and freezing weather were adding to the misery of the victims.

The Red Cross planned to spend a minimum of $3,000,000 to meet the disaster, but $1,000,000 already was available.

SIT-DOWN STRIKE IN ZINC FACTORY AT LA SALLE, ILL.

Company Said to Have Rejected Demand of 800 Workers for 25 Pct. Pay Rise.

By the Associated Press.

LA SALLE, Ill., Jan. 23.—A sit-down strike started today at the M. & H. Zinc Co. factory.

Employes Wednesday asked the company for a 25 per cent increase in wages and to buy common stock given them several years ago when their pay was cut 40 per cent. The company rejected the proposal, it is announced.

Union executive board members, who conferred with company heads yesterday, were scheduled to report at a union meeting tomorrow.

The company employs 800 in its factory and 200 in a coal mine. The miners are not affected.

FAMILY ON ROOF IN FLOOD

Boats Hurry to Rescue Five Near Harrisburg, Ill.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Jan. 23. — June Williams, his wife and five children, clung in desperation tonight to the roof of their flooded home, a few miles east of here, as Red Cross boats hurried to the rescue.

Floodwaters of the Ohio were reported at the eaves of the Williams' farm home.

ROBBER GETS $219 AT SHOP

Displays Two Pistols in Holdup at 1434 Bremen Avenue.

Arnold Koehler, proprietor of a butcher shop at 1434 Bremen avenue, was robbed of $219 in his shop at 8:30 o'clock last night by a man armed with two revolvers. The robber brushed by a customer who was leaving the store, drew both weapons and held up Koehler. Then he took the money from a cash register and ran west on Bremen avenue.

HANGS HEAD DOWN, REPAIRS PLANE IN AIR

Passenger on His First Trip Fixes Landing Gear, Averts Crash; Six Aboard.

By the Associated Press.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 23.—A youth hung out of a disabled plane in midair to repair its landing gear here today, saving the plane with its pilot and five passengers from crashing.

James Diamond, 22-year-old bakery employe, was making his first airplane flight when a safety cable beneath the fuselage of the plane gave way and a landing wheel folded back. The pilot and owner, Walker M. Blake, was taking passengers on a 10-minute trip over Pensacola.

Diamond, Mrs. C. H. Hutchings, Mrs. M. W. White and A. A. and L. A. McArthur, brothers, all of Pensacola, were the passengers. The pilot prepared to land when he saw his ground crew waving to him frantically.

Blake finally discovered the trouble, but was perplexed as to what to do. He could not land his plane with the damaged gear and he could not leave the controls to repair the trouble, since none of his passengers could pilot the craft.

Blake dropped a note asking that a rope be lowered to him from another plane. Two Navy planes tried unsuccessfully to lower the rope. Finally after two hours of flying, Blake's gasoline gauge registered empty.

In desperation, the pilot decided to ask one of his passengers to go over the side to repair the cable.

Diamond, selected because of his light weight, agreed to go. Over he went, with the McArthur brothers holding his ankles. The pilot had improvised a rope by tying several safety belts together. Hanging dizzily, Diamond finally hooked the line under a strut so that the landing wheel could be pulled back into place.

The fumes from the exhaust and looking at the ground made Diamond dizzy, but he stayed with his task until it was accomplished.

Blake made a perfect landing but one of the women fainted as the ship came to earth.

When asked what his thoughts were while he was hanging head down, Diamond said:

"I didn't like the looks of all those fire trucks and ambulances they had brought out to the field."

CITY LABORER SHOT IN HAND

Tells Two Stories of How He Suffered Injury.

James Callahan, 2833 Arlington avenue, a laborer in the City Lighting Department, was taken to City Hospital last night suffering from a gunshot wound in the left hand. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter at the hospital that someone, whom he did not know, shot him with a revolver in a dispute in a tavern in the 5600 block of Easton avenue.

Earlier, he told police that the wound was self-inflicted and that he had been "fooling around" with a revolver when it was discharged accidentally.

NURSE DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Miss Ellis Taken Ill When at Work in City Hospital.

Miss Faye Ellis, 24-year-old registered nurse, died of pneumonia last night at City Hospital, where she was employed. She became ill 10 days ago when working in the children's division. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis of Montgomery City, Mo.

MARIE PREVOST FOUND DEAD IN APARTMENT

Had Suffered Breakdown Trying to Reduce—Sennett Bathing Beauty Became Star.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23. — Marie Prevost, who graduated from the Mack Sennett bathing beauties to become a leading actress of the screen, was found dead in her apartment today.

Detectives said death apparently was due to natural causes. The officers said several empty liquor bottles were found in the room.

The body was discovered when attention was attracted by the howls of a dog in the apartment. Miss Prevost had been dead two or three days.

Police found a note pinned to the door of the apartment which read: "Please do not knock on this door more than once, as it makes my dog bark. If I am in, I will hear you, as I am not deaf."

Miss Prevost, the former wife of Kenneth Harlan, film actor, recently had been ill. Shortly after signing a Warner Brothers' contract she suffered a breakdown. She had been dieting, her friends said, in an effort to reduce her weight.

Born in Sarnia, Canada, Miss Prevost was sent to the United States for her education and attended a convent school. She started her film career at the old Mack Sennett studios as an extra in a mob scene. Within a short time she became a famous bathing beauty.

She gained her greatest recognition as a comedian in silent films, but had important roles in talking pictures.

Some of the pictures she later appeared in were: "Tarnish," "The Marriage Circle," "Up In Mabel's Room," "Getting Gertie's Garter" and "Only Yesterday."

MAN, 81, STRUCK BY TRACTOR JAN. 5, DIES OF INJURIES

Umbrella Repair Man, who Had No Home, Suffered Fracture of the Skull.

Francis M. Hastings, 81-year-old umbrella repair man, died at City Hospital last night of a fractured skull suffered Jan. 5, when he was struck by a tractor on Seventh street at the Municipal Bridge approach.

Richard Dunn, hauler, of Illiopolis, Ill., who was operating the tractor and a trailer, said he was turning north from the bridge into Seventh street when he struck Hastings. Hastings had no home.

FOUND DEAD, POISON NEARBY

Herbert F. Shaul, 65 Years Old, Was Retired Watchman.

Herbert F. Shaul, 65 years old, retired watchman, was found dead in bed yesterday at his home, 4730A Adkins avenue. A vial of poison and an empty glass were on a table beside the bed.

A neighbor found the body. Police said Shaul's wife was a patient at City Sanitarium.

100 S. Jefferson
BANNER LAUNDRY
FAMILY FINISH 10c Lb.
SHIRTS FREE
Everything beautifully finished
Min. Bdl. 25
GARFIELD 4466

SPECIAL ACT NOW
ABC WASHER HOME OUTFIT
Consisting of . . .
● ABC WASHER
● 2 BIG DRAIN TUBS
● YEAR'S SUPPLY RINSO
● Large Clothes BASKET
ALL FOR $69.95
EASY TERMS
Small Carrying Charge
Trade-In Your Old Washer or Piano.
DUESENBERG'S
1005 OLIVE ST.
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Phone CHestnut 7266

SITE
Site FLASH GASOLINE COSTS LESS!
ANTI-KNOCK
72 OCTANE CONTAINS NO DOPE
Starts 20° BELOW ZERO
Like a Flash!
MOHAWK TIRES ON TIME BONDED
NO CASH DOWN INTEREST

Business for sale ads in the Post-Dispatch want pages become business opportunities for many readers with business experience.

C. E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
DOUBLE Eagle Stamps MONDAY
FEET HURT? BURN?
The Sawyer Metatarsal Naturalizers
POSITIVE RELIEF
In these Correct Metatarsal Shoes
(Only at This Store)
$7.50 Values
$6.00
Smart Styles
BLACK KID
BROWN KID
WHITE KID
Scientific Fitting
They fit the BONES WITHIN as well as the foot itself. Combination TWO-WAY support for both Arches of the foot (A) METATARSAL and (B) LONGITUDINAL.
Women's Sizes 3 to 10—Widths AAAA to E
Ye Olde Tyme Comfort
NURSE SPECIAL OXFORDS
Soft Black Glazed Kid
Sizes 3 to 10—A to EE
$3.00
Also Low Heel
HIGH SHOES at $4.00
Out-of-Town Correspondence Invited—Mail Orders Filled

Month End Clearance of FLOOR SAMPLES
One of the Many Big Values!
RCA VICTOR
Model C15-3
140 to 72,000 KCS
DeLuxe RCA-VICTOR World-Wide Radio
Magic Brain, Magic Eye, Metal Tubes, Ray Tube with the Cathode Gun; individual tuning coils; Automatic signal stabalizer; oversized auditorium speaker...soft as a whisper, or at any desired volume; 15 watts undistorted output, insuring higher tone fidelity; high and low tone compensation; Acoustically matched cabinet; music control; speech control; 5-band chassis; 500% greater sensitivity on short wave bands; Selector dial; higher fidelity.
15 TUBES
Powerful Speaker
Regular Price $255
Sale Price $119
and Your Old Radio
VERY EASY TERMS Small Charges on Time Sales
OPEN EVENINGS
AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI
W. P. CHERNER, President
1004 OLIVE STREET

GOV. STARK HEARS OF OPPOSITION TO 2 PCT. SALES TAX

Replying to Merchants on Bookkeeping Objection He Says System Works in Other States.

HE SEEKS TO DO AWAY WITH TOKENS

Does Not Object to Different "Breaking Point" Provided Revenue on Purchases Is Produced.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23.—Gov. Stark, on his return to his office today from Washington, received reports of many objections to his 2 per cent sales tax plan, which he has proposed to substitute for the 1 per cent tax. The Governor learned for the first time that there would be extensive opposition to his bill.

While not committing himself to his future course, he said that he had sought to satisfy complaints of merchants and consumers about the milk-bottle top mill tokens by working out a plan of collection which would do away with tokens, and through the bill to provide for a tax which would be approximately 2 per cent on sales.

Under the Governor's plan no tax would be collected on a sale amounting to 9 cents or less, 1 cent would be collected on sales from 10 cents to 51 cents, 2 cents on sales from 51 cents to $1.01, and 1 cent on each additional 50 cents or less.

State Must Get Full Amount.

The Governor said he was not certain that the breaking point in the collection of the tax was exactly the correct one, adding that that was a matter for the Legislature to decide and that he would offer no objection to any different "breaking point" that would produce approximately 2 per cent on total sales.

He was emphatic in a statement that the bill eventually passed must be so worded that the State would receive the full amount of the tax collected by merchants.

Hearing the objection that merchants had complained that under the bill an enormous amount of bookkeeping would be required, as under it the merchant would be required to keep separate accounts of sales in the different tax steps, the Governor said similar systems were in operation in a number of states and that his information was that they were operated successfully.

Ideas Not Crystalized.

The bill, which was introduced in the House Wednesday by Representative Hamlin of Hannibal, majority floor leader, and Representative Phillips of Kansas City, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, has been referred to Phillips' committee and announcement soon will be made of a date for a public hearing.

There has appeared so far no crystalized opinion among members of the Legislature as to the exact form sales tax legislation should take, though there has seemed to be a general agreement that at least a 2 per cent tax will be necessary to meet the old age pension and relief demands.

Senator Donnelly, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said today that he had not yet taken up a study of the matter. He expressed the opinion that there would be no general public objection to an increase in the tax if the need for it was apparent.

The principal objection he said he had heard to the present tax was the use of the tokens and from merchants to the added business cost of keeping the necessary sales tax records.

Uncertain About Amount.

The Governor said there was uncertainty as to just the amount of revenue which it would be necessary to obtain from the tax.

"I am of the opinion that one-half per cent increase would be sufficient were it not for the funds necessary for relief," he said. "While the State relief administration asked for a $10,000,000 appropriation for the biennium I was disposed to reduce this to a little more than $6,000,000, believing that rapidly improving business conditions would cause relief demands to decrease.

"However, we are encountering a different condition than I had anticipated. The unusually severe weather which extends over the entire State at the present time undoubtedly will increase the relief fund requirements, and the floods in Southeast Missouri, which have made several thousand persons homeless, will require aid for many who would have needed no assistance.

"Just what will be the amount required I cannot say at this time, but the present emergency will be met, and in conjunction with the Legislature the general relief program will be worked out."

Only Roofs Visible in Some Parts of Cincinnati Flood Area

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

IN ONE of the hardest hit sections in the Southern Ohio City, small factories and homes were almost completely covered in some instances by the Ohio river flood, which has reached a record height.

KENTUCKY PRISON TO BE EVACUATED

Gov. Chandler Tours Flooded Grounds in Motorboat and Orders Men Removed.

By the Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 23. — Gov. A. B. Chandler sitting in the rear of a boat propelled by an outboard motor toured the State reformatory today and told 2900 flood marooned prisoners "to hold a tight line." I'm going to get you out and take care of you. Just sit tight and keep your chins up."

Convicts huddled on fire escapes, clinging to barred windows and poking their heads out of upper story windows, shouted greetings to the Governor as he stood in the boat and waved his hat.

"Get us out of here. We're going to drown if you don't" was the general chorus.

Water was over the top of many cells. Coal oil lamps gave dim light. Shivering around them were groups of prisoners. Warden Hammond gave cigarettes to all inmates.

Gov. Chandler ordered the prison evacuated and the convicts temporarily quartered in a camp. Removal of the male prisoners—23 of whom attempted unsuccessfully to escape last night—probably will not be started until Monday. He ordered a 25-acre field near the State feeble-minded institute here cleared and bedded with sawdust and straw to provide a temporary camp for the convicts. There the prisoners will be housed in 500 tents being sent here by the War Department. Oil stoves will furnish heat and light. A wire fence will enclose the temporary camp.

Arrangements were made to move the 100 women prisoners into a vacant school building tonight.

Twenty-three of the 24 who tried to escape by swimming turned back after plunging into the icy waters.

11 SQUARE MILES OF CINCINNATI UNDER WATER

Continued From Page One.

were forced to sleep on floors without blankets in freezing temperatures. Gas service in all Portsmouth except the hilltop districts was discontinued. Telephone service was curtailed.

The city pumping station was flooded late today and the supply of drinking water in the 22,700,000-gallan reservoir could not be replenished. More than 2,000,000 gallons had been used in the last 24 hours and a water shortage was imminent.

Refugees were housed in school houses, hospitals, garages and voting booths. Some made their homes in automobiles parked on the hills.

In Aurora, Ind., 25 miles from Cincinnati, a Red Cross worker said:

"There's a foot of snow on the ground. The situation is very serious. Of the town's population of about 5000, I imagine the homes of 4000 are in water and that 3500 have evacuated their homes. We haven't had power or gas since 7:15 Friday morning."

Above Martins Ferry on the Ohio the situation was less serious. The East Liverpool River stage was 41 feet—eight feet above flood stage. Several industrial plants suspended but property damage was expected to be slight.

6000 Families Forced From Homes at Louisville, Ky.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 23.—More than 50,000 persons were homeless in Kentucky floods tonight. Bitter cold weather added to the suffering of refugees. National Guardsmen patrolled the flood districts of Louisville and other communities.

The weather bureau said the cold had checked the rise of the rivers, however. Tonight the Ohio River at Louisville was about 50.6 with a crest of 51.6 or 52 feet expected Sunday night.

Paducah reported this afternoon more than half of the town was under water. An appeal was made for doctors. The State Health Department sent out a relief boat with nurses and serum which was due to arrive there late tonight. Most of the town's telephones were out of order.

Louisville continued on water rations tonight. The residential mains were opened from 4 to 5 p. m., and will be cut on again tomorrow from 8 to 9 a. m., and again during the 4-5 period in the afternoon.

Approximately 6000 families, forced from their homes, were given refuge at relief stations, homes of friends, hotels, vacant stores and buildings.

The wholesale district here was almost completely under water and merchants moved goods from basements and ground floors.

New Madrid-Bird's Point Fuse Plug Levees Likely to Go.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 23.—The Red Cross today ordered establishment of a concentration camp at the Fair Grounds next week to take care of 5000 flood victims. The U. S. Coast Guard ordered two amphibian planes and 22 boats here for emergency duty.

A crisis approached for the Bird's Point-New Madrid (Mo.) floodway, a 131,000-acre fertile valley along the Mississippi. An old, riverside levee weakened visibly. United States engineers hurried the evacuation of the 1500 residents.

With the old line or "fuse plug" levee designed to stand 57 feet on the Cairo gauge and the river there already registering 56 feet and still rising, all efforts to save it were abandoned this afternoon.

The engineers will close the railroad gap in the 60-foot main line setback levee, situated at the rear of the floodway. Most of the lower end of the floodway already has been covered by waters seeping through crevasses in the vicinity.

Capt. F. J. Wilson said the floodway levee "may go out tonight or tomorrow. We can't tell when. The fuse plug section was designed to go out at the proper river stage. It is something to be expected."

He said that workers had been withdrawn from the levees, but that observers were on duty. He said efforts would be concentrated on holding the southern end levees on the floodway when the fuse plug section goes out.

The situation in Lake County, Tenn., near Tiptonville, was desperate. Residents appealed for scores of additional boats with which to rescue families trapped by Mississippi overflow. Clothes, food and laborers were needed to continue the sandbagging of an 18-mile stretch of main Mississippi levee. Refugees poured into Tiptonville and Ridgely every hour. National guardsmen patrolled the levee between Tiptonville and Hickman, Ky., on the plea of Tennesseans that Missourians had threatened to dynamite dikes to relieve pressure on their side.

Seven hundred men, women and children, Arkansas flood refugees from the Government's resettlement project at Dyess Colony, spent today in a depot here after a trip from Arkansas on an eight-car special refugee train.

The Red Cross and residents of the area were preparing places of refuge in Charleston, Sikeston, New Madrid, East Prairie, and other towns. Schools, churches, cotton gins, clubhouses and box cars were used.

New Madrid is safe for the present behind dikes which will hold a stage of 55 feet.

No deaths by drowning have been reported.

Mrs. Pendergast Goes to Arizona.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23.—Mrs. T. J. Pendergast, wife of the Democratic leader, left today for Phoenix, Ariz., to undergo treatment for a bronchial ailment. A nurse accompanied her.

Eyewitness Tells How Flood Looked From Plane

Ohio River a Wide Lake Between Indiana and Kentucky Hills—Roofs and Silos All That Can Be Seen in Some Places.

The following descriptive story was written by Dillard Stokes, of the Louisville bureau of the Associated Press, who flew up the Ohio River valley and across to Frankfort, Saturday.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 23.—The Ohio River stretched itself back to the hills today, looking from the air as though it always had flowed between the rolling uplands of Indiana and Kentucky.

The roofs of homes, stores and barns without number projected but scantily above the flood to show where dwellings and farmsteads had covered the fertile bottoms.

The cold wave that multiplied the misery of Kentucky flood refugees, cleared the air and stopped the rain, making it possible to see from airplanes the scope of the flood spread.

A plane swinging north from Louisville passed over hundreds upon hundreds of homes in low-lying Northeast Louisville, each with water up to its window sills, muddying its floors and each empty of life.

Farther north miles of river front buildings, lower down the slope to the river, showed only their roof tops. Here and there moved small boats.

Aspects of Flood Area.

The whole valley was a bas relief in three colors. White was where the snow coldly stiffened to an icy crust on roof, lawn and field; black remained where trees and shrubs had failed to hold the snow, but these plants sparkled under occasional sunbeams. Finally there was dirty brown, the refuse and debris laden Ohio River.

The plane swerved over the industrial section that spraddles up the south bank for miles on each side of Louisville's center. Foundry, coal yard, gravel base and rail platform alike had yielded to the brown tide. Their furnace fires were out, their smokestacks gave out no smoke and there were no men to mind them.

Louisville's four bridges to the north normally tower many feet above the river, with room beneath them for steamers to pass with ease. Today some were clutched by the river and the tide flowed only inches below the others.

New Albany, Ind., across the Ohio from Louisville showed some houses on high ground white, studded with live chimneys. The others showed rooftops only, surrounded by brown water. For 60 miles up the Ohio farm houses showed only their eaves and silo tops.

Cattle on Knoll.

Ten miles below Madison, Ind., the water surrounded a farm house and a few hundred yards of ground. More than 12 persons tended cattle in the yard. Women and children were seen pulling away from the place in a flat bottomed boat.

Carrollton, Ky., which failed to answer radio appeals sent out by station WHAS here all night, was surrounded and mostly submerged. The bridge at the southwest end of Carrollton was under water at both ends. Two boats were being pulled away from flooded sections. Apparently refugees were being saved. The town's 1000 people must have been short of fuel. There was not much smoke.

Up the Kentucky River Valley the stream surrounded hundreds of homes. Two trains were marooned in two flooded villages.

At Frankfort, Kentucky's capital, which was cut into two parts by the flood, water could be seen over the bridge between the business section and the capitol grounds.

At least half of Frankfort appeared flooded enough to bring water into the houses, with here and there only a rooftop to show where a house had stood in a depression.

'Germany's Stradivarius' Dies.

BERLIN, Jan. 23.—Otto Moeckel, master violin-maker, who was called "Germany's Stradivarius," died today. He was 68.

1200 AT SHAWNEETOWN BEING RUSHED OUT BY BOATS

Wall Threatened by Rising Ohio; Navy Reserves Sent to Aid In Rescue.

RIDGWAY, Ill., Jan. 23.—Evacuation of Shawneetown continued rapidly tonight, with officials expressing belief that all of the town's 1200 residents would be removed safely. The continued rise in the Ohio River has caused fear the water would soon go over the levee.

Robert Isham, WPA engineer, said there was a "desperate need" for boats to carry refugees from the city. Navy reserves, their work at Equality completed, were ordered to Shawneetown to assist. Two 28-foot cutters were carrying the Navy reserves down the Saline River toward Shawneetown.

About 400 persons remained in the city proper. Most of them were working to stop a leak in the 60-foot seawall.

New U. S. Consul at Managua.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. — The State Department announced today Reginald S. Castleman, Riverside, Cal., consul at Porto Alegre, Brazil, had been assigned to Managua, Nicaragua, as second secretary of Legation and Consul.

GLASSES on CREDIT

PAY 25c or 50c A WEEK
EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
Dr. D. W. LIERLEY
Registered Optometrist in Charge
Most Dr. Lierley If You Want to See Better
ROGERS
302 NORTH SIXTH ST.
One Door North of Olive, Opposite Famous-Barr

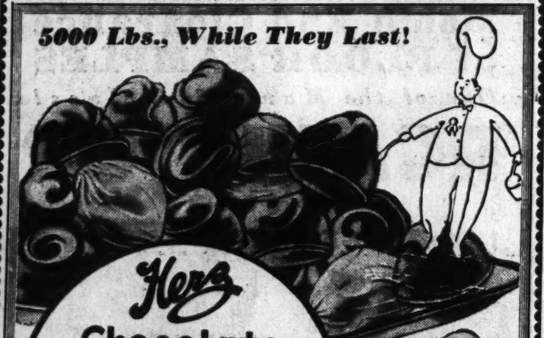
ACT NOW on these OUTSTANDING UPHOLSTERING VALUES!
Including Materials
EASY TERMS
DIVAN With $2 Yard Material $21.00 With $4 Yard Material $32.00
CHAIR With $2 Yard Material $14.00 With $4 Yard Material $19.00
FOREST 8976. 4536 DELMAR
WM. B. APPELL UPH. CO.

AND EVERYWHERE SHE GOES

her ACCORDION goes right with her!
Learn to play the accordion and join in the fun! It's easy to play and easy to pay the Wurlitzer Way. You get both your accordion and a full course of 55 PRIVATE LESSONS for only..... $1.25 Per Week
Open Evenings Till 9
WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE ST. MAin 5530
Exclusive St. Louis Dealers for World Famous Exshaw Accordions
The World's Oldest and Largest Music House

WANT A BUSINESS FOR YOUR SON?
We have accredited business propositions in which you may set up your son under experienced direction and guidance.
Interview may be arranged at your convenience.
DANIEL A. RUEBEL CO.
Business Builders
BOATMEN'S BANK BUILDING
Telephone CHestnut 0012

5000 Lbs., While They Last!



Herz Chocolate Bittersweets
Reg. 60¢ Lb.
39¢ LB.
2 lbs. 75c
Delicious Whipped Cream Centers. An Assortment of Your 9 Favorite Flavors.
● STRAWBERRY ● PINEAPPLE ● BUTTER CREAM
● COCOANUT ● MOLASSES ● VANILLA
● CHERRY ● MAPLE ● ORANGE
Monday Bakery Bargains!
GOLDEN NOUGATINE LAYER CAKE 33c
RAISIN CRUMB STRUESEL 25c
Bakery Bargains for Tuesday!
ROYAL CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE 45c
DANISH NUT and FRUIT STOLLEN 28c
Tues. and Wed. Only!
BOSTON BROWN BREAD 5c Reg. 8c Loaf
Herz Sweets
512 LOCUST • 706 WASHINGTON • 806 OLIVE

Sale OF INTERNATIONALLY-KNOWN
NORITAKE CHINA
while limited stock lasts!!
Special selling of famed NORITAKE china in COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 12. Soft pastel shades in floral motif design. Ivory Shoulders! Coin Gold Handles! A rare value at .....
$29.50
(regularly $39.50)

93 PIECES SERVICE FOR 12
Every Set is First Quality Noritake China
Because of limited stocks we urge prompt action!
St. Louis Glass & Queensware
1121 OLIVE STREET

OUR LOAN POLICY

Collateral Loans
We make loans on high-grade listed stocks and bonds, on proper margin and in conformity with the requirements of the Federal Reserve Act.

Business Loans
We make loans to corporations and companies on an open credit basis, subject to the maintenance of a satisfactory financial statement.

Personal Loans
We make short-term loans to individuals on a collateral basis or endorsement, subject to satisfactory financial statement of all parties to the loan.

F. H. A. Loans
We make loans under Title I and Title II of the F. H. A., for refinancing, modernization or construction purposes.

1st NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS

We welcome loan applications from depositors or non-depositors of good credit standing, and will give them consideration under our loan policies which remain unchanged. These policies are designed to safeguard the deposits entrusted to our care and to help the borrower and the territory which we serve.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN ST. LOUIS
Broadway – Locust – Olive
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

AWNEETOWN ED OUT BY BOATS

ned by Rising Ohio; erves Sent to Aid Rescue.

Ill., Jan. 23.—Evacuaeetown continued rapwith officials expressall of the town's 1200 ld be removed safely. d rise in the Ohio used fear the water over the levee. am, WPA engineer, s a "desperate need" carry refugees from Navy reserves, their ality completed, were awneetown to assist. cutters were carrying serves down the Saward Shawneetown. persons remained in r. Most of them were top a leak in the 60-

Consul at Managua. TON, Jan. 23. — The ment announced to- S. Castleman, Riverinsul at Porto Alegre, en assigned to Mana- ua, as second secre- on and Consul.

SES on IT

PAY 25c OR 50c A WEEK
S, EXAMINED SSES FITTED
W. LIERLEY
Optometrist in Charge If You Want to See Better
GERS
RTH SIXTH ST. North of Olive, Opposite Famous-Barr
IVAN
$2 Yard $2100
$4 Yard $3200
HAIR
$2 Yard $1400
$4 Yard $1900
PELL UPH. CO.
SHE GOES ON with her!
the accordion and join in n! It's easy to play and easy to pay the Wurlitzer Way. You both your accordion and l course of PRIVATE SONS for $1.25 Per Week
pen Evenings Till 9
RLITZER MAin 5530
and Largest Music House

COMPULSORY HEALTH INSURANCE OPPOSED

American Medical Association Head Declares It Would Promote Malingering.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Adoption of any form of compulsory health insurance under President Roosevelt's program for consolidation of Government security and health services was emphatically opposed by the trustees of the American Medical Association, Dr. Charles Gordon Heyd, president of the association, declared tonight.

Referring to an administration proposal for a new Department of Public Welfare, he said the board "recommends that such health activities as now exist be so consolidated but should not be subservient to any other charitable, conservatory or other governmental interest."

Introduced at the annual banquet of the New York Post-graduate Medical School Faculty Association as the spokesman for 103,000 members of the American Medical Association, Dr. Heyd declared: "No patient should have cash benefits for being sick, because it puts a premium on malingering and extension of days of illness."

He said organized members of the medical association throughout the nation "are ready and willing to consider other means of meeting the problems of providing medical service and diagnostic laboratory facilities for all requiring such service and not able to meet the full cost thereof. In the past the medical profession has always been willing to give its utmost for the care of those unable to pay."

He held that compulsory health insurance would create "a superior type of medical service for the well-to-do and a sub-standard type for those in the lower economic brackets" because the latter would become "largely a prescription practice—a brief visit to the doctor, an inadequate, scant history and a prescription or the dispensing of a bottle of medicine."

He said one of the great achievements of the organized American medical profession had been the building up of "a diagnostic practice—the direct opposite of a prescription form" and one in which the intimate relationship of doctor and patient is most important.

"No other body (except the medical profession) is legally or educationally equipped," he said, "to exercise control over medical service. The insurance principle is acceptable only in buying hospital lodging and accommodations, food and general nursing care."

DOUBLE FUNERAL FOR MOTHER, SON WHO DIED 3 HOURS APART

Mrs. Lydia and Wilbur Trapp Both Succumb to Pneumonia.

Double funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow for Mrs. Lydia Trapp, 6840 Bradley avenue, and her son, Wilbur G., 19 years old, who died within three hours of each other of pneumonia.

Mrs. Trapp's husband, Frederick W. Trapp, a printer, died Jan. 11, also of pneumonia. The only surviving member of the immediate family is La Verne Trapp, 14-year-old daughter, who is staying with her aunt at 3617 Lawn avenue.

Mrs. Trapp, 40 years old, died at Lutheran Hospital at 10:45 o'clock Friday night. Her son died there at 13:0 a. m. yesterday. Their funerals will be from the Beiderwieden South Side Chapel, 3620 Chippewa street, with burial in Concordia Cemetery.

Although she was already ill, Mrs. Trapp insisted on attending her husband's funeral Jan. 13. Trapp, an employe of the Von Hoffman Press was buried in Valhalla Cemetery. Two days later Mrs. Trapp and her son, who was too ill to attend his father's funeral, were taken to the hospital.

THREE YEARS FOR BURGLARY AFTER TRYING TO BREAK JAIL

Francis Grober Caught Scraping Mortar From Window of St. Charles Cell.

Francis Grober, 23 years old, whose attempt to escape from the St. Charles County jail was discovered Thursday, was sentenced to three years in Algoa Reformatory yesterday by Circuit Judge Edgar A. Woolfolk on his plea of guilty to a charge of burglary.

It was after Harold Borgmeyer, 13-year-old son of Sheriff Joseph Borgmeyer, found small pieces of brick and mortar alongside the wall of the jail building that the Sheriff and deputies began to watch Grober and caught him scraping mortar from bricks around the window of his third-floor cell. The Sheriff said it probably would have taken him several weeks to losen the bars on the window.

Alfred Welch, 19 years old, arrested at the same time as Grober on the charge of robbing a cottage on the Missouri River near St. Charles, was sentenced to two years at Algoa on his plea of guilty.

W. H. BIXBY APPEALS U. S. TAX

Contends No Allowance Was Made for Business Losses.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—W. H. Bixby and Mrs. Stella F. Bixby of St. Louis asked the Board of Tax Appeals today to set aside a $15,952 income and surtax levy.

They contended the Commissioner of Internal Revenue erred in computing their 1933 taxable income by refusing to allow for business losses and bad debts.

ALLEGES TAMPERING IN FIGHT FOR $20,000,000 ESTATE

Counsel for Nine of 20,000 Claimants Says Death Certificate Copy Was Altered.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—Wilhelm F. Knauer, counsel for nine of the 20,000 claimants to the $20,000,000 estate of Mrs. Henrietta Garrett, charged today a copy of a death certificate having a bearing on the will case had been "deliberately tampered with."

The copy of the certificate had been on file in a bound book in the city Bureau of Vital Statistics.

The charge was made at a hearing conducted by the special master in the case, to determine legal heirs of Mrs. Garrett. Clinton A. Sowers, one of the examiners, offered the copy of the death certificate of Mrs. Garrett's brother, John Schaefer, into evidence.

This showed that in answer to a question as to the name of John Schaefer's mother, there was written in ink what appeared to be "Henrietta Citerebaman."

Under "Citerebaman" was printed with an indelible pencil the same name. Above it, however, was the word "Kretschmar" scribbled rather carelessly in pencil. Sowers then produced a photostatic copy of the original certificate on file at the State capital. This had the name "Henrietta Kretschmar" given as the mother of John Schaefer.

Larger Feed Loans for Two States.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Resettlement Administration agreed today to raise its limit on feed loans in Nebraska and South Dakota from 12 to 18 animal units. The action followed efforts of the Prairie States Congressmen's Committee and individual Senators and Representatives of the two States. The unit limitation for Iowa was raised earlier in the week from seven to 12.

PRIVATE, INDIVIDUAL LESSONS—NOT CLASSES

A BRAND-NEW PIANO ACCORDION FREE!
Merely take 52 private lessons at $1.25 per weekly lesson and the accordion is yours
LA PIENO ACCORDION SCHOOL
Est. 24 Years 3175 S. Grand

MARVELOUS STOKER COAL
Prepared, high fushion point, low ash content — — — — — — — — $3.85 Ton To $4.75 Ton
See It Burning in Our Showroom In 2-Ton Lots or More
CORKERY COAL CO.
Yard: 4640 Chippewa - FLanders 2580

LAMMERT'S
Semi-Annual SALES

$39.50
Choose this big Wing Chair from the Largest Selection of Chairs in St. Louis
It's a foregone conclusion that your selection is bound to be more satisfactory, if you have a broad range of choice. That's why we invite you to see literally hundreds and hundreds of chairs arrayed on our floors. This particular Wing Chair is typical of many others. Your choice of colors and covers, now only . $39.50

ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT HOME FURNISHING INSTITUTIONS + FOUNDED WHEN LINCOLN WAS PRESIDENT.

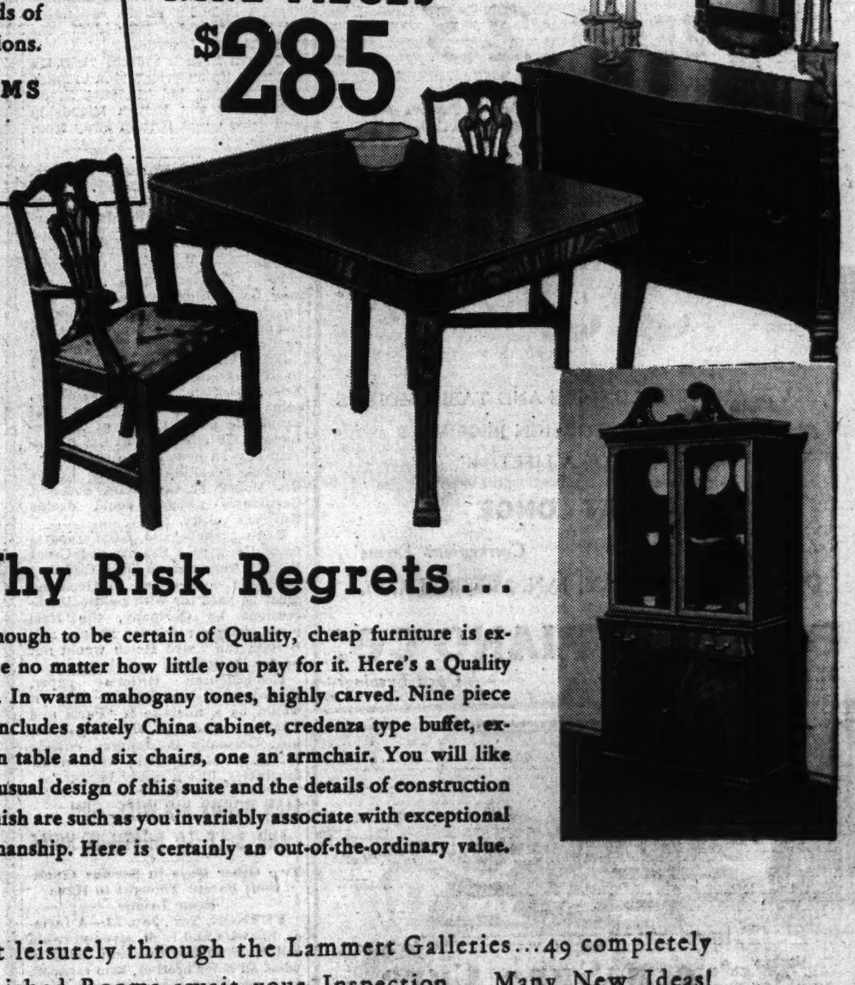
SOUND REASONS WHY You Should Buy at Lammert's
Specialists in Home Furnishings for Seventy-Six years. Established in 1861.
The Largest Selection of Furniture in St. Louis. 225,000 sq. feet of values!
Unquestioned standards of Quality rigidly maintained. Greater Value for your Dollar attested by thousands of satisfied customers for 3 generations.
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
10% DOWN
Small Carrying Charge

Big, Luxurious Barrel Chair $39.50
That Winter Fireside is much more inviting these cold nights, if you have a big comfortable chair in which to lounge. This one has just what the doctor ordered. You'll like it and that low price will double your enjoyment. The barrel chair imparts not only comfort but it adds decorative charm as well to your living room.
FREE PARKING TO LAMMERT PATRONS + DRIVE TO PARKING LOT ON LUCAS AVENUE RIGHT BEHIND THE STORE.

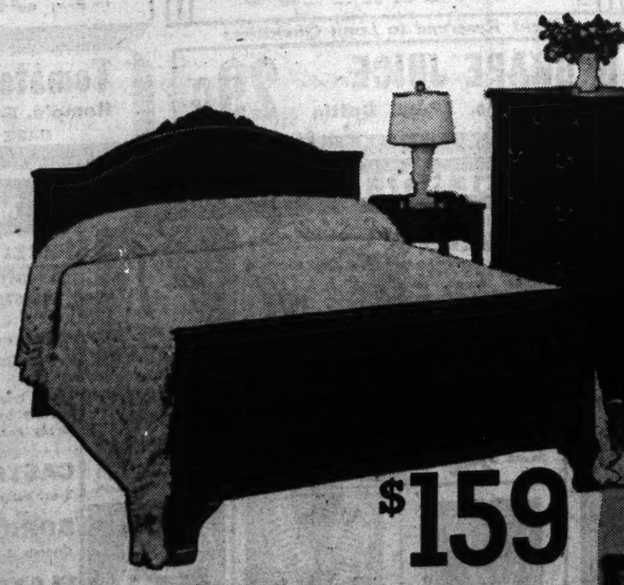
"It Came from Lammert's"

SOFA $95
What greater testimonial of merit could you ask for than to say: "It came from Lammert's". Thousands of homemakers for three generations have proudly proclaimed their appreciation of Lammert Quality. This Sofa is a good example. An appealing style in a choice of attractive covers. Soundly built.

Companion Chair..Now $54

NINE PIECES $285

Why Risk Regrets...
pay enough to be certain of Quality, cheap furniture is expensive no matter how little you pay for it. Here's a Quality group. In warm mahogany tones, highly carved. Nine piece suite includes stately China cabinet, credenza type buffet, extension table and six chairs, one an armchair. You will like the unusual design of this suite and the details of construction and finish are such as you invariably associate with exceptional workmanship. Here is certainly an out-of-the-ordinary value.

Visit leisurely through the Lammert Galleries...49 completely Furnished Rooms await your Inspection...Many New Ideas!
INTERIOR DECORATION COUNSEL BY EXPERTS—NO OBLIGATION


$159
FOR THE THREE PIECES
FULL SIZE BED • CHEST • AND DRESSER
Made by Kindel of Grand Rapids, celebrated for the excellence of their workmanship and the beauty of their oxford finish. Mahogany veneers on gumwood.

Insure Satisfaction With Kindel Quality
We picture a Kindel group in two different settings. Pieces may be purchased separately. On the far left we show it in a three piece way with full size bed, chest and dresser. We illustrate it also with twin beds and vanity. This allows wide possibility for the exercise of your individual preference.
Vanity with mirror.....$63.00
Twin size beds, each....$34.50

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

TOLEDO UNION REJECTS LESS THAN WAGE RISE DEMANDED

Libbey-Owens-Ford Officials Thereupon Walk Out of Conference on Strike.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 23.—Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. officials walked out of a conference today when a union committee rejected the company's offer of an increase of six cents an hour to its 7100 employes, called out on strike Dec. 15, by the Federation of Flat Glass Workers. The union asked for an increase of eight cents an hour.

Edward McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, announced today he would leave Toledo unless progress was made in the settlement of the city's gas strike. About 270 workmen walked out Dec. 26, demanding wage increases.

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED EXPANSION?

Executives who would like to expand their business through additional capital or development of merchandising and advertising may discuss their plans with us in their office or ours.

No obligation for initial interview

DANIEL A. RUEBEL CO.
Business Builders
BOATMEN'S BANK BLDG.
Telephone CHestnut 0012

FREE MOTION PICTURE
Showing Amazing Progress of
DIESEL POWER
ALHAMBRA GROTTO
2626 S. Grand
WEDNESDAY AT 8 P. M.
LECTURE BY
LICENSED DIESEL ENGINEER
NO ADMISSION CHARGE
Under Auspices of
Jourdon Diesel Schools, Inc.
313 Fullerton Bldg., CH. 0410.

BUSINESS HARD HIT BY STRIKE AT FLINT

38,000 Idle Auto Workers Earned $308,000 a Day Before Plants Closed.

By the Associated Press.

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 23.—Flint retail business has taken a sharp slump since the automobile strike began more than three weeks ago.

About 38,000 workers are idle as a result of the strike here. In the worst days of the depression there were 25,000 men at work in the Flint General Motors plants, compared to 6000 now.

Losses in wages to date, because of the trike, total $3,855,000 in Flint. The 38,000 workers were earning more than $308,000 a day before the plants closed.

The Flint Journal estimated that retail business was about 50 per cent of the normal volume. Many of the larger firms have laid off some of their clerks and office help.

Relief rolls in Genesee County continued to increase at the rate of about 250 cases a day, but still were far below the peak depression figures. There are about 3500 on the rolls now, compared with more than 10,000 in the winter of 1934. The personnel of the Relief Administration has been increased to take care of 600 applicants a day. The average daily number before the strikes was 29.

VANDERBILT PLANE IN BRAZIL

Party Lands at Belem On 14,000-Mile Flight.

BELEM, Brazil, Jan. 23.—William K. Vanderbilt Jr., and his airplane party landed here today from Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, on a planned 14,000-mile South American flight.

Vanderbilt said they would continue the trip tomorrow to Recife, Brazil, making stops enroute, and would go on toward Rio de Janeiro Monday.

BLUM SEEKS TO CURB GERMAN REARMAMENT

Premier Expected to Make Dropping of Nazi Program Condition of Economic Aid.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Premier Leon Blum tomorrow will offer economic help to Germany if the Reich will drop its rearmament program, authorized sources say.

His proposal will be made in a speech at Lyons, when he will appeal publicly to Reichsfuehrer Hitler to co-operate in a general European settlement designed to reduce Europe's armies, it is asserted.

His address will be the opening move in France's effort to obtain a Pan-European Locarno to quiet turbulent Europe, it is understood.

Blum left late today for Lyons. Sixteen members of his cabinet will hear his addresses.

Hitler, it is predicted, may reply to Blum's proposals when the Reichstag meets next Saturday.

Economic negotiations are under way between representatives of France and Germany. Germany is suffering from a shortage of food, raw materials and cash. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, the Economics Minister of the Reich is expected to confer with French officials next month.

It was understood Blum would make these five proposals in his speech:

1. Termination of German rearmament, which France always considers a threat to its safety and which is in violation of the post-war Versailles treaty.
2. Adoption by Hitler of a "conciliatory" view toward European political questions.
3. Immediate publication of European national defense budgets.
4. Open announcement of arms programs, to be followed by limitation and eventual reduction.
5. Adherence to a United Front, based on guarantees of mutual aid between France and Great Britain.

Blum's address will be made at a banquet organized by his administration in honor of the re-election of Deputy Andre Febrier to the Chamber of Deputies.

Official French sources viewed a reported Italo-German plan to guarantee Belgian independence as an attempt to win British friendship and draw Great Britain away from France.

Berlin Editorial Thought to Forecast Hitler's Reply.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 24 (Sunday.)—Berlin's Sunday papers today unleashed an apparently inspired editorial barrage against any idea that hard-pressed Germany, like a beggar, may be seeking favors. The editorials were circulated throughout the nation by the German telegraph agency, Deutsches Nachrichtenburo.

Since all the editorials referred to the recent speech of Anthony Eden, British Foreign Minister, some sources thought they indicated the general tone of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's reply at the Reichstag session next Saturday.

Eden, speaking Tuesday before the House of Commons, asserted Germany's actions could decide Europe's future.

Taking their cue from reports from Paris that France and Great Britain were agreed fully that any economic concessions to Germany must be paid for with political concessions by Germany, the Nazi press sharply reminded France and Britain the Third Reich would not barter its political independence.

Reichfuehrer Hitler's paper, Voelkischer Beobachter, said it would be a mistake if "Paris and London suddenly should get the idea Germany is standing outside the gates of the rich, western democracies, like a needy beggar."

MAN BURNS HIS WIFE, SON AND SELF TO DEATH IN HOME

Two Other Boys in Serious Condition; Parent Thought to Have Been Insane.

VERNON, Tex., Jan. 23.—A farmer, his wife and their seven-year-old son were burned to death today in what an older brother, who escaped, said was his father's attempt to do away with the whole family.

The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burke, and Tommie. Physicians said Glenn, 12, and Mozelle, 14, were seriously burned.

Running to a neighbor's home with his clothing in flames, Glenn Duke said his father locked the family in the kitchen, threw gasoline on them and set fire to their clothing. A sanity hearing had been set for next week for Duke, 60, who recently had been treated in a hospital for a mental disorder.

MRS. A. A. HANNIBAL FUNERAL

Services Tomorrow at St. Phillip's Neri Church.

Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta A. Hannibal, who died Friday of diabetes at De Paul Hospital, will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. at the St. Phillip's Neri Church, Thekla and Durant avenues, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Hannibal, 61 years old, was the widow of Louis J. Hannibal, who, until his death 12 years ago, was secretary-treasurer of the old Hannibal Brothers Ice and Coal Co. After his death she lived at 5552 Emerson avenue. Surviving are two daughters, five sons, a brother, and a sister.

Judge Pollock Sinking.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Jan. 23.—Federal District Judge John C. Pollock was reported growing weaker at his home here tonight. The veteran jurist has been unconscious since Monday.

$300,000 IN STOLEN JEWELRY SENT BY MAIL, RECOVERED

New York Police Recover Loot Sent from Washington; Four Held in $50,000 Gem Seizure.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Police today recovered $300,000 in stolen jewelry mailed from Washington. John Morcischeck, butler for Mrs. Frederick H. Bugher, was arrested in Washington charged with mailing the jewelry to a New York address. The jewelry belonged to Mrs. Bugher and included a diamond-studded coronet, a gold ring with a large diamond, two diamond necklaces and emerald earrings. Mrs. Bugher is the widow of a former Police Commissioner of New York City.

Two men and two women were taken to police headquarters here tonight for questioning in connection with the finding of $50,000 worth of jewelry. The police refused to give any further facts in the second case.

WOMAN IN 'MR. A' CASE SAILS

Mrs. Maude Robinson Leaves U. S. for England.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Maude Robinson, taken into custody today by immigration authorities last month on a charge of overstaying her leave as a visitor, sailed voluntarily for England today on the liner Champlain.

She was one of the principal figures in the Rajah Sir Harry Singh (Mr. A.) blackmail case in London, 12 years ago. Her husband, Charles E. Robinson, is scheduled to go to trial in South Carolina Monday on a charge of swindling Fred C. Tuttle, Cincinnati manufacturer, of $30,000.

1/4 to 1/3 OFF on FUR REPAIRING
and Remodeling Work—This Month
Bring your Fur Coat in at once, and take advantage of this Special offer.
LANDERS-PEARLMAN FUR CO.
ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS
312 N. 6th St., Second Floor
OPPOSITE FAMOUS-BARR
Fur Coats cleaned, glazed, relined with quality lining, complete — $9

FALSE TEETH AND REMOVABLE BRIDGES
CLEANED AND PURIFIED!
NO BRUSHING... new way is best
Just try this and you will be amazed. Simply put your plate in half a glass of water—then add a little Polident powder. You can see the plate being cleaned like magic in 5 to 15 minutes. Even the worst stains and tartar are removed. Ends that *false* color—teeth become *live* and natural looking. Actually sterilizes. Guaranteed harmless. Get a big can of Polident at any drug store for only 30 cents. Money back without question if not delighted.
YOUR OWN DENTIST WILL RECOMMEND IT
Authorities say Polident is needed by everyone who wears a dental plate or removable bridge. Try it!
POLIDENT
APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
Thousands of happy users say that Polident is a real blessing. Keeps your mouth happy and healthier—your breath sweeter. Protects plates and bridges from wear and breaking. Good Housekeeping Bureau gives it their seal of approval. Just ask your own dentist—he will agree!

Just 25 Stromberg-Carlson RADIOS
Offered for Immediate Sale
SAVE 33 1/3%
● ALL BRAND-NEW CONSOLE AND TABLE MODELS
● ALL AMERICAN AND FOREIGN RECEIVERS
● THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME
ACT AT ONCE
Liberal Trade In *Convenient Terms*
ON SALE-MONDAY, JAN. 25th, 8:30 A. M.
BALDWIN PIANO CO.
1111 OLIVE St. *Open Evenings*

We've a Sure Cure for Holes-in-the-Soles

Our Half Soles and Heels Will Help You Keep Your Feet Dry . . . In Any Kind of Inclement Weather.

If your shoe soles are wearing thin or have holes in them . . . bring them to our Shoe Repair Desk for treatment. We'll renovate them with white oak soles of the best grade leather and heels of your choice. All workmanship is done by expert mechanics. It will pay you to consult us about your shoe troubles . . . and let us give all your old and worn shoes the once-over.

Other Dey Process Service Features
Shoes Made Longer and Wider!
New Heels in Styles and Colors!
Suede Shoes Converted to Smooth Leather!
Shoes Dyed Here Are Not Painted!
Shoe Repair—Third Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps.

Sensationally Priced
PURE BRISTLE HAIR BRUSH 19c
Brush your hair for health and beauty. Sterilized, pure bristles firmly set in aluminum. Hardwood back.

Walgreen DRUG STORES

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY...

New Beauty for Your Home
Scotty Dog ELECTRIC TABLE LAMP $1.00
Scotty Dog in Antique White or Pearl finish with parchment like shade with silken cord trim.

Sensational Low Prices!

SALE OF VITAMIN PRODUCTS

Abbott's or Parke-Davis Haliver Oil & Viosterol Capsules
Box of 25 — 59c
High in Vitamin Content. Recommended for Building Up Resistance Against Colds.

PARKE-DAVIS A B D Capsules, box of 25 — 69c
ABBOTT COD LIVER OIL Capsules, 10 min., 100s — 59c
HALIBUT OIL CAPSULES Box of 50, plain — 59c
VIOSTEROL, PARKE-DAVIS 5cc, liquid — 43c
A B D CAPSULES, ABBOTT'S Box of 50 — $1.49
COD LIVER OIL TABS. Bottle of 150 — 89c
IRRADOL A Parke-Davis, 8-oz. — 77c

QUININE CAPSULES 2-GRAIN ONE DOZEN — 9c
SEIDLITZ POWDERS BOX OF 10 — 11c
GLYCERIN AND ROSE WATER 8-OUNCE BOTTLE 14c

SALE OF GALLON and LARGER SIZES

PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL
Full Gallon — $1.59
Carefully selected Norwegian Cod Liver Oil of highest quality. Palatable and pleasant to take.

RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL Gallon — $1.49
MILK OF MAGNESIA Viscolized. Gallon — 89c
ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH Gallon — 98c
JUSTRITE CLEANING FLUID Gallon — $1.29
WITCH HAZEL Triple Distilled. Gallon — 89c
GLYCERIN Best Quality. 12-oz. (1 lb.) — 33c
EPSOM SALTS 5-Lb. Bag — 17c

$1.25 EPHEDRINE Comp. INHALANT 1-Oz. Bottle — 59c
50c SYRUP COCILLANA 4-Oz. Bottle — 29c
MALTED MILK 2-Lb. Can — 39c
50c DENTAL PERBORATE 23c
25c ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT 1-Oz. Tube — 12c
Theatrical Cold Cream 1-Lb. Tin — 49c

STYPTIC PENCIL For Cuts, Etc. — 2c
50c WHITE PINE and Tar, 8 oz. — 17c
MILK SUGAR (Lactose) 1 lb. — 39c
RHINITIS TABS. 100 in Bottle — 27c
OIL and AGAR Pint Bottle — 59c
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

ASPIRIN TABLETS 24 in Bottle — 6c
ATLAS Shoe Polish Black or Brown 2 for 5c
TINCTURE IODINE 1-Oz. Bottle — 9c
$2.00 MONOPOLY GAME $1.39
CLEANSING TISSUES 200 in Box — 9c
HYDROGEN PEROXIDE Pint Bottle — 14c

DOLE'S Pineapple Juice, Can — 5c
GRAPE JUICE Widmer's, 32-oz. Bottle — 29c
Tomato Juice Kemp's, Sunrayed — 3 for 19c
CASE OF 24 BOTTLES, $1.49

CIGAR SPECIALS

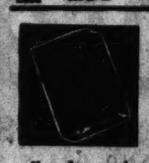
5c GARCIA GRANDE, MURIEL or HARVESTER
CIGARS Limit 5, Your Choice, 5 for 15c
HALF & HALF TOBACCO Pound — 67c
CIGARETTES WINGS, MARVELS, AVALONS, TWENTY GRAND, Etc. Pkg. — 10c
Carton of 200, 83c
SERENE MIXTURE Pound Tins — 94c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Sale of TOWELS
A wide selection of fine quality Turkish Towels, in plain, solid colors, or colored borders.
16x36 Size Special 10c
20x40 Size 19c
22x43 Size 23c
24x42 Size 25c

Salad Georgian Water Tumbler Now Only 3c
8-ounce size, of serviceable glass in rose or green.

Electric Baby Bottle Warmer 98c
Automatically heats the milk in baby's bottle to proper temperature, then shuts off automatically.



New, Improved Webster's Dictionary 89c
827 pages of complete definition. Modernized, self pronouncing.

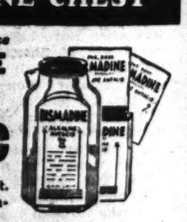
Sale of Tooth-brushes At Only — 9c
Think of it, a durable quality bristle Tooth Brush at such a low price. Buy several during this sale.

Fine Quality CHAMOIS A 1.50 Value 79c
Oil tanned, washable and long wearing. Size 20x28. A real value at this price.

Full Size Guarantees Fountain Syringe Special at — 23c
Made of live, fresh rubber, moulded in one piece; no seams to crack or split. Complete with fittings.

MEDICINE CHEST

FREE! Trial Size BISMADINE DIGESTIVE POWDER With 5-Oz. Size 50c
Use trial size first. Money back if not entirely satisfied.



CASTOR OIL 3-oz. bottle — 16c
BORIC ACID Crystals, 2-oz. — 6c
FLAXSEED MEAL ¼ Lb. — 14c
CASCARA AROM. 2-oz. bottle — 16c
OLIVE OIL 8-oz. bottle — 23c
CAMPHORATED OIL 3-oz. bottle — 10c

To Make Business GOOD Even When the Weather is BAD...

FORUM SLICES PRICES

on Extra Winter Specials:

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Lunch Roast Turkey with Dressing ...25c	Lunch Baked Chicken Pie & Vegetables ...15c	Lunch Baked Chicken Pie & Vegetables ...15c	Lunch Baked Chicken Pie & Vegetables ...15c	Lunch Baked Chicken Pie & Vegetables ...15c	Lunch Fried Whiting Tartar Sauce ...14c	Lunch Baked Chicken Pie & Vegetables ...15c
Dinner Roast Turkey with Dressing ...25c	Dinner 5-Ounce Swiss Steak Southern ...14c	Dinner Breaded Veal Cutlet & Tomato Sauce ...14c	Dinner Cuben Steak & Onions ...18c	Dinner Salisbury Steak Spanish Style ...9c	Dinner Individual Oyster Pie ...14c	Dinner Fresh Ham Steak & Gravy...16c

DON'T SAY YOU "NEVER KNOW WHAT THE SPECIAL IS," NOW

These New Winter Specials are Served, as Shown, Regularly Through the Week

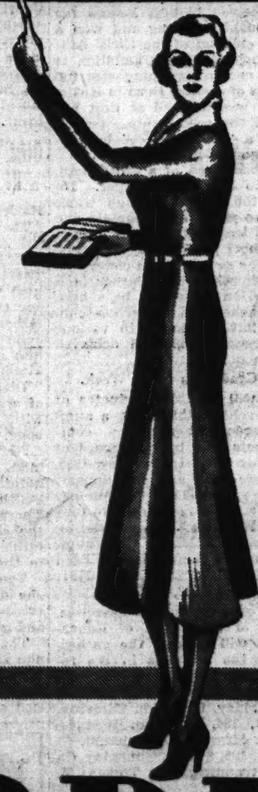
"Where is the best place to eat?" . . . "Where is the food the best?" "Where are the prices the lowest?"

The chart above tells you. And we're telling you we've taken extra pains to make these new specials *extra good.* And that we've made the prices *extra* low, today, tomorrow, every day in the week.

It's our way of offering you an *extra "bonus"* to make it worth your while to come a few blocks out of your way when the weather is bad. But if you don't care for some of the specials shown above, don't stay away. There are two or more specially priced meats on every meal, as well as many other reasonably priced entrees to select from.

With us, it's anything to hold our CROWDS through the winter . . . to meet higher commodity and operating costs. Because CROWDS hold our organization morale UP. And CROWDS alone make it possible for us to hold your Forum meal cost DOWN.

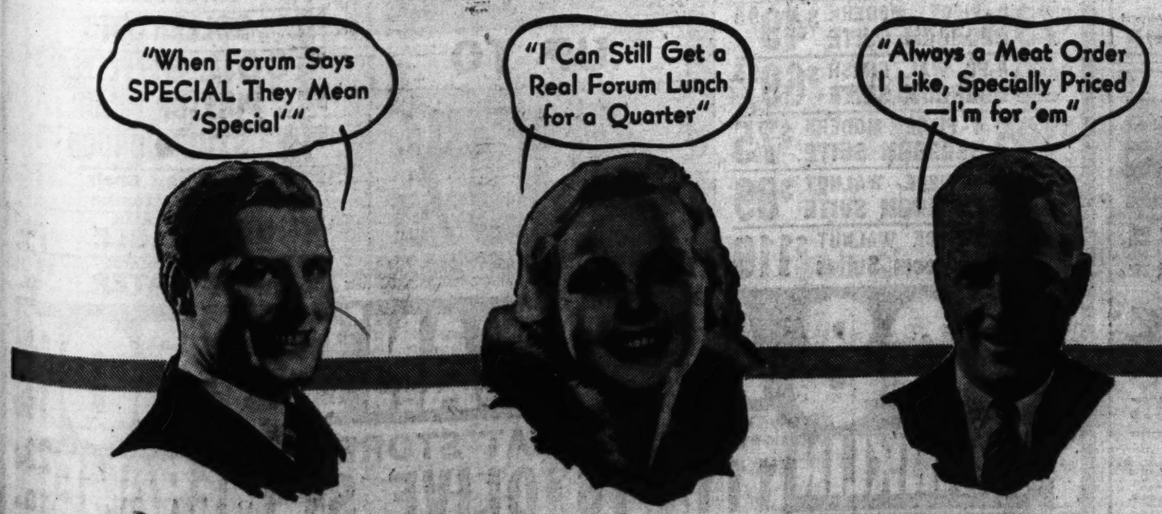
So come on down. Isn't it worth *facing* a little bad weather to look specials like these *in the face?*



Today

Sunday Noon
10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

Vegetable Soup ——— 5c
Waldorf Salad ——— 10c
Fruit Cocktail ——— 8c
Chicken a la King on Toast, 25c
Roast Lamb with Dressing, 18c
Fancy Swiss Steak, Southern, special —— 14c
Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce, 16c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef—25c
Chow Mein with Noodles and Chinese Sauce —— 18c
Fried Young Chicken, Country Gravy ——— 30c
French Fried Potatoes —— 6c
Assorted Fresh Vegetables, 7c
Lemon Chiffon Pie ——— 7c
Fresh Rhubarb Pie ——— 8c



The FORUM

CAFETERIA · 307 N. 7th St.

7 WIN SCHOLARSHIPS TO WASHINGTON U.

Four Boys and Three Girls in High School Classes Get Awards.

When the semi-annual commencement exercises of the high schools are held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the customary Washington University four-year scholarships will be awarded to honor pupils of the graduating classes. Announcement of the winners, who are four boys and three girls, was made yesterday by Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling.

The winners, their parents and their average grades in high school are:

Nicholas August Schuster, 17 years old, Beaumont High, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Schuster, 5261 Robin avenue; grade, 94.57 per cent.

Irwin Cherrick, 17, Blewett, son of Leopold Cherrick, 5031 Kensington avenue; grade, 91.87 per cent.

Dolores Helen Vohs, 15, Central, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Vohs, 8615 Trafford lane; grade, 93.2 per cent.

Carl Anton Feichtinger, 17, Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feichtinger, 4636 Cecil place; grade, 92.5 per cent.

Deloris Coy, 17, McKinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Coy, 2630 South Eleventh street; grade, 93.32 per cent.

Russell Frederick Schoenbeck, 16, Roosevelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Schoenbeck, 3908A Wyoming street; grade, 96.59 per cent.

Arline Pillisch, 16, Soldan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Pillisch, 5234A Lotus avenue; grade, 93.66 per cent.

The scholarships were awarded to the pupils considered by the faculty to be outstanding in each graduating class. Leadership in student affairs, intellectual promise, capabilities and traits of character were taken into consideration. Grades alone were not the ruling factors, but it happened that all the winners except Miss Vohs were at the head of their classes. She stood second in her class, being one of the youngest graduates ever winning one of these scholarships.

Scholarship Winners in St. Louis High School Classes

NICHOLAS SCHUSTER, Beaumont — DELORIS COY, McKinley — IRWIN CHERRICK, Blewett

ARLINE PILLISCH, Soldan — CARL FEICHTINGER, Cleveland — RUSSELL SCHOENBECK, Roosevelt — DOLORES VOHS, Central

Sketches of Winners.

Schuster, son of a railroad worker, intends to study electrical engineering.

Cherrick, whose father is a commission merchant, also wants to take up some form of engineering. He played football and won the highest award for academic work at Blewett High.

Miss Vohs, daughter of a grocer, wishes to enter business.

Feichtinger, whose father is a mechanic, is shaping his career toward being an aeronautical engineer.

Miss Coy, daughter of a laborer, took a classical course, spent one hour daily as an office helper at McKinley High for the last two years, received highest honors for her scholastic standing and won a 500-point emblem of the Girls' Athletic Association. Her ambition is to teach or do something else for the benefit of society. Born in Hoxie, Ark., she was inclined at first not to accept the scholarship, feeling she was a "country girl," but decided to go to college after all.

Schoenbeck, son of a switchman, intends to become a lawyer. He was on the Roosevelt high track team three years, being captain one year, and was editor of the Rough Rider, school publication, and president of the seventh-term class.

Miss Pillisch, whose father is a letter carrier, desires to be a high school teacher. All the scholarship winners have belonged to various school organizations and achieved various honors.

1360 Graduates This Week.

There will be 1360 graduates of the high schools this week, a number exceeded at midyear commencements only by the record of 1418 a year ago. In January, 1935, there were 1285 and in January, 1934, there were 1153, the number previously never reaching into four figures. However, June graduating class always are larger, their numbers in recent years having been as follows: 1936, 2121; 1935, 1784; 1934, 1664, and 1933, 1430.

Times of the various exercises, members of the Board of Education who will address the gatherings and the numbers in the respective classes follow:

Beaumont High, 223 graduates, 4 p. m. Friday, Dr. Solon Cameron.

Blewett, 134, 10 a. m. Wednesday, Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt.

Central, 109, 8 p. m. Thursday (in Beaumont auditorium), Thomas F. Quinn.

Cleveland, 218, 8 p. m., Thursday, James J. Fitzgerald.

McKinley, 140, 8 p. m., Thursday, John J. Sheahan.

Roosevelt, 240, 8 p. m., Friday, Dr. David C. Todd.

Soldan, 131, 10 a. m., Thursday, Edward A. Ferrenbach.

Sumner (Negro), 88, 8 p. m., Thursday, Henry P. Schroeder.

Vashon (Negro), 77, 8 p. m., Friday, Richard Murphy.

Hadley Vocational School, 30, 4 p. m., Thursday, Emil J. Barth.

There will be no graduating classes at Harris Teachers' College, Stowe (Negro) Teachers' College or Booker T. Washington (Negro) Vocational School. Central High, first high school west of the Mississippi, has been in existence since 1853 and has graduated more than 10,000 students.

During this week the elementary schools also will hold simple commencement exercises, with about 3500 graduates, compared with 3528 a year ago. School officials said about three-fourths of those completing the eighth grade would go into high school or ninth grade centers used for relieving the overcrowded condition of the high schools.

RECEIVERSHIP SUIT AGAINST HERMAN BODY CO. DISMISSED

Corporation Now Under Bankruptcy Receiver; Stockholders Withdraw Action.

Plaintiffs in the receivership suit against the Herman Body Co., 4420 Clayton avenue, voluntarily dismissed the action yesterday before Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood. The petitioners complained of the management under the direction of Herman E. Plew, president of the corporation.

The suit originally had been assigned to Judge John W. Joynt, then transferred to former Judge Granville Hogan and finally to Judge Moses Hartmann when they were on the bench. Judge Hartmann appointed Henri Chouteau as temporary receiver, but this appointment was suspended when the company applied to the Federal Court, where Plew was appointed receiver in bankruptcy by Judge George H. Moore.

In the dismissal of the Circuit Court action the costs were assessed against the petitioners who own about 20 per cent of the capital stock of the corporation. Counsel representing plaintiffs said the matter had been settled, but they declined to disclose the terms of settlement.

GIRL HELD FOR MURDER IN SHOOTING OF HER FATHER

Hazleton (Pa.) Policeman Says Theresa Diano Told Him Parent Attempted to Attack Her.

HAZLETON, Pa., Jan. 23.—Theresa Diano, 19 years old, was held without bail today on a murder charge in the shooting of her father, Nicholas, 52. Policeman John Yackshaw said the girl told him she shot her father after he attempted to attack her.

Diano was found on the floor of a pantry in his home last night with five bullet wounds in his body.

At the hearing before an Alderman, the girl declared, "I have nothing to say." Sergeant Stanley Smith of the State police, testified Theresa told him an hour after the shooting she had killed her father and identified a pistol used in the shooting.

Yackshaw said Theresa told him she shot in self-defense after Diano returned home from work at a mine and renewed attempts to attack her.

The girl's mother died 11 years ago and she has kept house for her father and seven brothers and sisters. Another brother and a married sister live in Manville, N. J.

HELD FOR MAILING OBSCENE LETTER TO ROOSEVELT

Sidney Worrew Arraigned at East St. Louis; Unable to Furnish Bond.

Sidney Worrew, 56 years old of Mount Vernon, Ill., was arraigned at East St. Louis yesterday on a charge of sending an obscene letter to President Roosevelt. Unable to furnish $2000 bond, he was held in jail at Belleville pending action by the Federal grand jury.

Postoffice Inspector M. A. Albert said Worrew sent a letter to President Roosevelt on Jan. 15 in which he objected to certain administration policies and called the President vile names.

He had sent a previous letter to the President in which he voiced objections, but not in obscene language.

NEW AID TO U. S. ATTORNEY

Marshall Craig of Charleston, Mo., Gets Appointment.

Appointment of Marshall Craig of Charleston, Mo., as an Assistant United States District Attorney to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Irwin Sale, was announced yesterday by District Attorney Harry C. Blanton.

Craig has been practicing law at Charleston since his graduation from the University of Missouri law school in 1932.

St. Louis Nun Dies in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23.—Sister M. Bernarda died Friday night in St. Mary's Hospital here where she had served for 15 years. Surviving the nun are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pleis, and four sisters, Mrs. Katherine Mantler, Mrs. Rose Allentine, Miss Anna Pleis and Miss Margaret Pleis, all of St. Louis. Funeral services will be at St. Louis.

FRANCE AND TURKEY AGREE IN PRINCIPLE

Three-Hour Conference at Geneva Over Syria; Eden Is Mediator.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Jan. 23.—Representatives of France and Turkey announced tonight they had reached an agreement in principle to settle their dispute over the district of Alexandretta, in Northern Syria.

The announcement came after a three-hour discussion between Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister; Tevfik Rustu Aras, Turkish Foreign Minister; Richard J. Sandler, Sweden's Foreign Minister and the League of Nations' representative for this dispute, and Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, who offered his services as mediator.

Turkey has insisted that the Alexandretta sanjak (military district), the North Syrian area adjacent to Turkish territory, be administered separately from the rest of Syria when that country becomes independent in 1939 under the terms of the recent French-Syrian treaty.

The Turks insist the population of the district is predominantly Turkish and interests of the Turkish inhabitants would suffer under Syrian rule. France has opposed such separation of the sanjak.

The Turkish Foreign Minister accepted compromise proposals subject to approval by the Government at Ankara.

The agreement, it was learned, provides that Syria shall give assurances that a limited autonomy shall be maintained in the disputed district after Syria becomes independent. This would be guaranteed by the appointment of a League of Nations High Commissioner for Alexandretta.

HAWAII TO ASK SENATE FOR RELIEF IN STRIKE

Delegate Says Shipping Tieup Has Caused Food Shortage and High Prices.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Delegate Sam King arranged today to appear before the Senate Territories Committee Tuesday to ask for relief for Hawaii, where there is a food shortage and prices are rising because of the maritime strike.

At a conference today with Dr. Ernest H. Gruening, Interior Department territories director, King presented pleas from various official groups in Hawaii for action. King said the conference was inconclusive.

He said he urged that a ship laden with food and other needed supplies be sent immediately, "under Government auspices, without concessions to either side in the strike."

King said he discussed the situation briefly with Secretary of the Interior Ickes yesterday. Negotiations for a "truce ship" under private charter broke down several weeks ago.

If other means fail, King said, he will appeal to the White House. He cited a provision of existing legislation by which President Roosevelt was empowered to declare a "national emergency," suspend the coastwise shipping laws and operate cargo vessels.

King said he would introduce a bill Monday directing the Secretary of Commerce to remit fines imposed on passengers between Honolulu and the mainland who have been forced to use foreign flag vessels, in violation of the coastwise shipping laws.

The bill drafted for presentation Monday provides passengers seeking remission of fines must file individual applications, under terms fixed by the Commerce Department, within six months after enactment of the law.

'CONGRESS OF UNTIED STATES'

Typographical Error on Representative's Stationery.

By a typographical error the word "Untied" was substituted for "United" in official Congressional stationery, so that the letterhead reads "Congress of the Untied States."

This was observed locally yesterday when Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe of Clayton received a letter from Congressman C. Arthur Anderson. Judge Wolfe was Associate Prosecuting Attorney under Anderson.

10-YEAR TERMS FOR JUDGES IN ILLINOIS RECOMMENDED

Bar Committee Suggests This as Way of Freeing Courts of Political Control.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The Chicago Bar Association in a report published today, recommended the election of judges for ten-year terms to free the courts of political domination. The plan would require an amendment to the State Constitution. It would affect all Circuit, Superior and Probate Court judges in Cook County (Chicago). The proposal was offered by the Association's Board of Managers on Judicial Selection.

The plan would privide:

Sitting judges would complete their elective terms and serve in addition for a period up to 30 days past the next November election.

At this election their names would be submitted to the voters without opposition or party affiliation.

If a majority of votes were cast against any judge, his office would be declared vacant.

Otherwise he would retain office for ten years, when he would again be voted upon.

Any judge rejected by the voters would be ineligible for appointment to any court for six years.

Vacancies on the bench would be filled by appointment by the Governor from a list of eligibles named by a commission.

ADVERTISEMENT

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co. 1226R Postal Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months for total disability and up to $1,000.00 for death—costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. More than 200,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No medical examination is required. No agent will call. This offer is limited, so write the company today.

Tune in on the "Postal Party" Sat. WHO, 10:30 p.m.—KMOX, 10:00 p.m.

HEAT YOUR HOME WITH An American Hot Water H'T'g System And Be Assured of the World's Best

NO INTERRUPTION TO YOUR PRESENT HEATING SYSTEM WHILE BEING INSTALLED

As Low As $325 Complete

Boiler Replacements as Low as $149

Coal Stokers NO SMOKE SOOT WASTE OF FUEL

As Low As $215 Complete with All Automatic Controls

NO PAYMENT UNTIL SPRING—TERMS TO SUIT UNDER F. H. A. PLAN

For Perfect Heating Satisfaction, Phone or Write

AMERICAN HEATING ENGINEERING CO. INC.

919 N. 12th Street — CHestnut 6844

6 SHIRTS LAUNDERED FREE IN OUR 10c FINISHED FAMILY BUNDLE

Bundle Must Contain Minimum Bundle Half Flat Work $1.00

ADVANCE LAUNDRY CO.

3636-38 Woodson. Winfield 1470 Free Call and Delivery.

INCANDESCENT ELEC. SUPPLY CO. 1121-23 LOCUST PRE-INVENTORY SALE!

$1.75 Oval 2-light Bedroom or Sunroom Fixture; 7 inches diameter, 12 inches long, in duco, ivory and polychrome finish. Wired. Same Fixture with Switch— 85c Special— 49c

$5.00 3-light fixture to match. Special $2.75

$4.50 2-light fixture to match. Special $2.65

$6 3-light living or dining room Fixture equipped with control switch wired complete, spec. $2.98

Made of heavy cast metal, plated brass or silver powder finish; length 36", spread 12". Choice of drop or ceiling type.

$2 White Enamel Bracket or Ceiling Light Wired Complete With Shade, Special 55c with Pull-Switch, 65c

$4.00 Porch Wall Lantern. Wired Complete. Special, $1.69

Amber glass panels, copper bronze finish. Six in. square, extends eight inches.

$4.00 Ceiling Sun or Bedroom Moderaiser

Depth 9"; width 10"; in colors of amber, green, two-tone tan or cream. Wired complete. SPECIAL, each— $1.59

One Light Chain Fixture to Match, 89c

$5.50 4-Light Living or Dining-Room Fixture. Wired complete. Length, 30 in.; diameter 17 in.; made of heavy spun brass, equipped with cast arms in a brown-tone and gold finish. Special $2.78

SAME FIXTURE WITH 2 Lights, $1.96 3 Lights, $2.48 5 Lights, $2.95

1-Light Wall Bracket to Match $1.49

$12.50 6-Light Living or Dining Room. New Indirect Fixtures. SPECIAL— $3.95

Length 36 in. Spread 18 in. Equipped with 5 lights on side and 1 light in center. Finished in Silver or Bronze with hammered metal and antique glass effects. Wired complete.

CHest. 3797. Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Send for Catalog.

REBUILDING Men and Women

Drunkenness Is a Disease!

This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

HERE is a treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on 57 years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life.

It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness . . . and "how" drunkenness can be cured. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy. NOW!

"There are no Keeley Institutes in the State of Missouri."

Address W. N. Nelson, Secretary

The KEELEY INSTITUTE DWIGHT ILLINOIS

TRAIN FOR AN AVIATION CAREER

Night Course in Airplane Mechanics Offered at the Unusually Low Tuition Cost of $96.00

EASY TERMS—NO INTEREST

Practical Training in Aerodynamics, Woodworking, Fabric and Finishing, Sheet Metal, Assembly and Rigging, Engines.

Enroll Now. New Classes Forming.

WRITE OR PHONE, AVery 511.

ROBERTSON AVIATION SCHOOL

Lambert St. Louis Municipal Airport Robertson, Mo.

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jeweler

ARONBERG'S 6th & St. Charles

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

"This is only one of the many exquisitely designed bridal pairs you will see at my store. The quality and beauty of workmanship is up to Aronberg high standards. Easy terms bring it well within your reach."

Lukas Aronberg

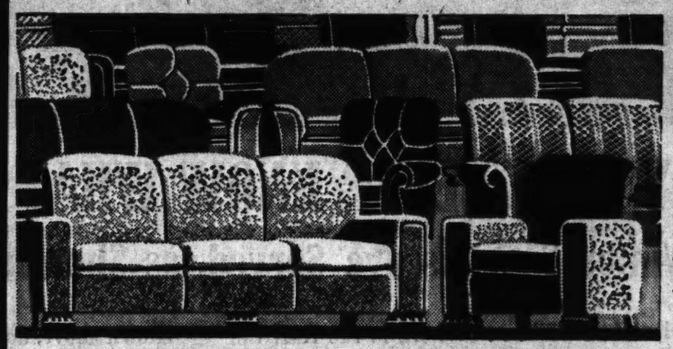
10 DIAMONDS 14 KT. SOLID GOLD BRIDAL PAIR $24.85

9 matched diamonds and one center diamond set in beautifully chased 14-Kt. solid gold. Exceptionally big value.

50c A WEEK!

FACTORY SAMPLE SALE

BED ROOM SUITES!—LIVING ROOM SUITES!—SAVE UP TO 40%



$59 BED DAVENPORT LIVING ROOM SUITE $32.75

$69 BED DAVENPORT LIVING ROOM SUITE $44.95

$75 BED DAVENPORT LIVING ROOM SUITE $49.75

$89 MODERN BED DAVENPORT LIVING ROOM SUITE $57.95

$120 STATIONARY LIVING ROOM SUITE $69.50

$295 HANDSOMELY CARVED LIVING ROOM SUITE $179

OPEN NITES TO 9 P. M.

FREE DELIVERY 200 MILES

OFFERINGS FROM OUR OWN SAMPLE STOCKS

$49 2-PIECE STATIONARY LIVING-ROOM SUITE $24.50

$54.50 2-PIECE STATIONARY LIVING-ROOM SUITE $29.75

$65 2-PC. BED DAVENPORT LIVING-ROOM SUITE $39.50

$179 2-PC. BED DAVENPORT LIVING-ROOM SUITE $89.00

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE LIBERAL ALLOWANCE

Bedroom Suites Reduced

$40 3-PC. WAL. FINISH BEDROOM SUITE $29.50

$79 3-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE $49.95

$98 4-PC. WAL. FINISH BEDROOM SUITE $69.95

$105 4-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE $75

$125 4-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE $89

$225 4-PIECE WALNUT Bedroom Suites $110

SAVE UP TO 40%

ODDS & ENDS REDUCED

$5 METAL BED $2.95

$18 INNERSPRING MATTRESS $9.95

$5 ROLLER COTS $2.69

$9 COIL SPRING $3.95

$5 PULL-UP CHAIR $3.25

$18 STUDIO COUCH $9.95

$24 Lounge Chair and Ottoman $13.95

$10.00 COCKTAIL TABLE $4.95

$21.00 CIRCULATOR HEATER $12.85

708 FRANKLIN AMERICAN'S 3301 MERAMEC

THREE GREAT STORES 1114-16 OLIVE ST.

...when he would again...
...rejected by the voters...
...ligible for appointment...
...for six years.
...on the bench would be...
...ointment by the Gov...
...a list of eligibles...
...commission.

ERTISEMENT

T A DAY PAYS
$100 A MONTH
...Life & Casualty Insur...
...26R Postal Life Bldg...
...Mo., is offering a new...
...cy that pays up to $100...
...24 months for total dis...
...to $1,000.00 for deaths...
...than 1c a day—$3.50 a...
...an 200,000 have already...
...policy. Men, women and...
...ible. Send no money,...
...name, address, age,...
...name and relationship...
...send this policy on 10...
...inspection. No medical...
...is required. No agent...
...his offer is limited, so...
...n today.
...the "Postal Party"...
...5 p.m.—KMOX, 10:00 p.m.

E WITH
...r H't'g System
...World's Best
YOUR PRESENT
...EING INSTALLED
5 Complete
$149

...NDER F. H. A. PLAN
...hone or Write
...RING CO. INC.
...Chestnut 6844

...ALE
...TO 40%
...ORT ...ITE $32.75
...ORT ...ITE $44.95
...ORT ...ITE $49.75
...NPORT ...ITE $57.95
...UITE $69.50
...RVED ...SUITE $179
...E IN ...OLD ...TURE ...AL ...ANCE
...S REDUCED
...BED $2.95
...ING ...ESS $9.95
...OTS $2.69
...RING $3.95
...CHAIR $3.25
...OUCH $9.95
...Chair ...man $13.95
...AIL ...LE $4.95
...TOR ...ER $12.85
...OI
...MEC

EX-JUSTICE JOHNSTON OF KANSAS DIES AT 88

His 51 Years on State Supreme Bench, Record for Continuous Service.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 23.—William Agnew Johnston, former chief justice of the Kansas Supreme Court, died unexpectedly at his home here today of a heart attack. He was 88 years old.

He was dressing for the day when he collapsed. He died within a few minutes, at 12:50 p. m.

At the time a resolution was pending in the Legislature to continue indefinitely to him payments of full salary as Justice of the Supreme Court.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lucy B. Johnston, and two adopted children, Mrs. Samuel J. Brandenburg, Wooster, Mass., and John Johnston of Tulsa, Ok.

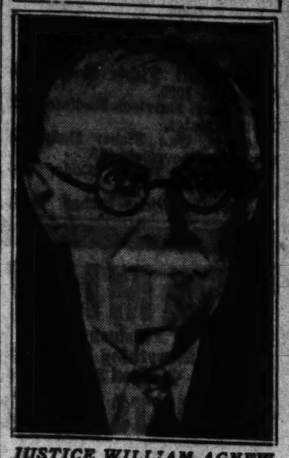
Elected to the Supreme Court in 1904, he established a record for continuous service. By the seniority rule he succeeded to the seat of Chief Justice in 1903 and thereafter continued in that position. At the age of 81 he had completed 45 years on the bench. His record then was without equal among Supreme Court Justices in the United States, and perhaps, in any English speaking country.

Shortly after he had completed 50 years, he was accorded a great honor in Kansas political history. His inauguration in January, 1925, for another term as Chief Justice, followed what was virtually re-election by acclamation. Although a Republican, voters of all parties joined in honoring him and he was unopposed at the party primary and the general election.

Three generations of lawyers practiced before him. His opinions, numbering about 3000, were spread through nearly 100, or more than three-fourths, of the Kansas Supreme Court reports. He resigned in June, 1935, after 51 years on the bench.

In 1871, he married Lucy Hoisington of Kishwaukee, Ill., who died the same year. Four years later he married Lucy Browne of Camden, O. They were married Thanksgiving day, Nov. 25, 1875, and for more than half a century thereafter, annually celebrated Thanksgiving day and Nov. 25 as their wedding anniversaries. Shortly before the celebration of their fifty-second wedding anniversary, Chief Justice and Mrs. Johnston went on a 5000-mile automobile trip to the eastern part of the United States and Canada. They traveled without a chauffeur, doing their own driving, although both were in their 80th year. They had two adopted children.

NOTED KANSAN DEAD



JUSTICE WILLIAM AGNEW JOHNSTON.

UNIVERSAL CO.
1011 OLIVE
VALUE-GIVING MONEY-SAVING
Inventory Unloading SALE
65c A. C. SPARK PLUGS
PAF SPARK PLUGS 21c NON-FOUL 37c New—All Make Cars.
Champion or A-C Spark Plugs (Rebuilt) Ea. 15c
$3 Auto Hot-Water Heater — $2.98
$2.50 Auto Defrosting Fan — $1.29
$1.50 20-Ft. Garage Ext. Cord Set, 79c
MIXER-BEATER Elec. Comp. 65c
$5 Ice Skates With Shoes $2.49 sizes to 4
$2 Electric Hair Dryer 88c
$1.50 ELEC. TOASTER Complete 65c
$14—1937 RADIOS
$6.45 RCA Licensed Complete With Aerial. AC or DC—Police Calls.
General 5-Tube All-Elec. RADIOS $8.45 AC or DC—RCA Licensed. Complete.
$20 Philco, RCA, or Crosley Radio $14.95 New Comp.
$45 Crosley Foreign and American 3-wave, 1937, 6-tube. Your old Radio and $28.95
UNIVERSAL has it! 1011 OLIVE
OPEN EVERY NITE

DO AS DOCTORS DO For Acute CONSTIPATION

This is what over 50,000 doctors have used or recommended

RELIEF IN 1 HOUR!

When you need a laxative, play SAFE and follow the method thousands of doctors use and recommend. For doctors, of all people, know what is best for acute constipation. Just listen to what they say about Pluto Water: Dr. E. J. G. of Iowa advises, "I prescribe Pluto Water freely with excellent results." Dr. H. A. O. of Wisconsin writes, "I not only prescribe Pluto almost daily, but use it personally every other day." Dr. V. N. of Michigan says, "I have used and prescribed Pluto Water for 40 years."

Simply mix 1/5 of a glass of Pluto Water in 4/5 of a glass of hot water. You'll find it pleasant tasting. There's no overnight waiting. No painful griping. In 1 hour, or less, you'll get gentle YET THOROUGH RELIEF.

So, when you need a laxative, *be sure* —take Pluto Water. Your own doctor will tell you there is nothing better than this non-habit forming saline mineral water, bottled at famous French Lick Springs, Indiana. Get Pluto Water from your druggist. 25c, or 50c. In 1 hour you'll feel worlds better.

PLUTO WATER
When Nature Won't — Pluto Will

ACQUITTED AT BELLEVILLE OF ROBBING MAN OF AUTO

Charles Evans, E. St. Louis Ex-Convict, Cleared by Jury After Presenting Alibi.

Charles Evans, 32-year-old East St. Louis ex-convict, was acquitted yesterday of a charge of robbery while armed by a jury in Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce's court at Belleville after 15 hours of deliberation.

He was charged with the theft of an automobile from Tony Sykes of Collinsville, Oct. 13, 1935. The State contended he was the man who drove away in the automobile with Sykes' woman companion, after threatening the pair with a revolver.

Evans denied his guilt and presented an alibi that he had been at a dance, 12 blocks from the scene of the crime, when it occurred. He was convicted a year ago and sentenced to life in the penitentiary when found guilty of having attacked the woman, but the sentence was set aside. He was acquitted of the charge at a second trial in November. As he faces still another charge, that of criminal assult, he was detained in jail.

ANOTHER FROST PREDICTED FOR CALIFORNIA ORCHARDS

Citrus Growers Start Heaters Again In Southern Part of State.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—With their crops already damaged, Southern California fruit growers defended their orchards with heaters tonight against another killing freeze in the offing.

The forecast for tonight in the citrus belt was for temperatures about the same as last night and early today, down to 21 degrees in some places. Today's temperatures, however, averaged about five degrees higher than yesterday's minimum.

Last year's crops brought $112,000,000. The industry is valued at half a billion dollars.

WOMAN ELECTROCUTED BY OWN BURGLAR TRAP, POLICE THINK

List as Accidental Death of Hat Check Employe in Her Apartment in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Police think a trap for burglars electrocuted 32-year-old Catherine Styer, Broadway hotel hat check employe, who was found dead in her Brooklyn apartment. Two months ago her rooms were robbed. Thereupon she installed an electrically-wired trap in the drapes hanging in the doorway between her bedroom and the kitchen.

She had been missing for three days when neighbors broke into her apartment today. They found her lying within a few feet of the bedroom entrance. Her right arm was badly burned. Police listed the death as accidental.

Sears THRILLER DAY

THESE PRICES FOR MONDAY ONLY.... QUANTITIES LIMITED! COME EARLY!

79c Men's Dress Shirts

Savings Limited to One Day Only!

55c

First come, first served! Broadcloth and fancy percale. Plain collars. White and fancy patterns in all sizes.

Clearance Girls' $1.39 Honeysuckle Dresses

Sizes 2 to 6

87c

Monday only! Finest quality broadcloth and print; gay new styles with piping and embroidery trimmings.

59c Women's 25% Silk and Wool Tuckstitch Undies

33c *Vests and Panties*

All panties have flat elastic waist, vest with built-up shoulders. Snug fitting. Small, medium, large and extra large. Tearose. Cellophane wrapped.

$1.98 Satin Secrete' Slips

Pure Dye Satin at a Real Saving!

$1.44

While they last! Tailored styles only. Bias cut. Adjustable shoulder straps. Tearose, navy, black. Monday only!

Blanket-Lined Denim Jackets

Men! An Actual Saving of 40c.

99c

One day only! Means action, men! Single breasted, 2 outside patch pockets; 14-oz. blanket lined. Strongly reinforced. 36 to 48.

98c-81x99-In. Clearbrook Sheets

Bleached *Monday Only!*

83c

Snowy white, wide hems. 60x60 thread count. Exceptional quality at this low price.

$2.29 Part-Wool Double Blankets

Limited Quantity 70x80-In.!

$1.88

Woven fine! Strengthened with imported cotton, sateen binding. In plaid pastel colors. One day only!

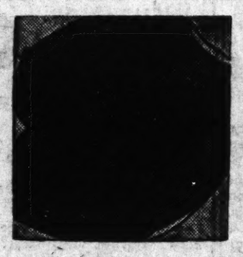
39c Women's Pure Silk Hose

All Perfect! First Quality *Pair*

29c

Mid chiffon and service weights. Real quality, plus reinforced toes and heels. Neatly seamed. Sizes 8½ to 10½. All shades.

$1.19 Men's Part-Wool Sweaters



Monday Only!

77c

Closely woven, seams double stitched. Two pockets, five-button front sweater coats. You'll want two at this low price.

84c-45-Inch Lace Panels

Newest Spring Patterns

66c EA. *For Monday Only!*

Their unusual "slender cord" open mesh drapes beautifully in full, deep folds. 3-inch bottom hems. Ready-to-hang. In rich ecru. 2¼ yards long.

59c Printed French Crepe

Crown Tested *Reduced to*

36c *Yd.*

Short lengths! Available in popular colors and plain patterns. 38 inches. Will not pull out at seams. Washable, fine yarn weave.

$1.39 Women's New Handbags

Monday Only!

97c

Many styles to choose from. Lined with rayon or faille. With zipper compartments. Rich simulated leathers. Black, brown and navy and spring colors.

98c Men's Sweat Shirts

One Day Only!

64c

Warm, silver gray fleece-lined, with knit neck, cuffs and waistband. Sizes 36 to 44.

$5.95 Occas'l Chair or Rocker

Only 85, so Hurry!

$3.28

Comfortable, strong, hardwood frame. Neatly upholstered in homespun tapestry in latest colors and patterns.

Clearance! Women's Shoes

137 Pairs—Values to $1.98

LAST CHANCE AT...

66c *Pair*

They're going, everyone! Many styles and colors. Ties, Pumps, Cuban or high heels. Broken sizes.

"Rowdie" Children's Oxfords

$1.00 Value! Never Before so Low!

JUST 200 PAIRS!

66c *Pair*

A thriller, that won't last more than an hour, so come early! Discontinued children's 'Rowdies' oxfords in black, brown and two-tone. Stitchdown construction.

Reduced! Household Tools

Up to 50c Values

16c★

- Plane
- Household Axe
- Tin Snip
- Hatchet
- Ignition Set
- Brick Trowel
- 6-ft. Ruler
- Monkey Wrench
- And many Others.

$34.95 Silvertone Console

Monday Special Price!

$22.22★

$3 Down, $1 Month (Small Carrying Charge)

1937 superheterodyne circuit. Efficient 6-inch speaker, automatic volume control. Slow-speed dial drive. Modernistic console cabinet.

Every Radio Brand-New

$1.10 Gold Crest Motor Oil

2½-Gallon Can

67c★ *Plus 10c Fed. Tax*

Good quality motor oil. Highly refined from naphthenic base. Will thoroughly lubricate your car. S. A. E. 10-50 winter grades.

Service Station Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

9x12 'Gold Seal' Congoleum Rugs

Regularly Sell for $8.45

$4.77

Known for its beauty and durability. Hard surface, easy to clean and very sanitary. Popular discontinued patterns.

59c OIL MOP IN CAN*

15x15-inch spread, extra long handle. 33c

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingshighway Near Easton ★All Starred Items Also on Sale at Maplewood and Florissant Ave. Stores Grand at Winnebago

25c Baker's Chocolate *Monday Only!* Plain or nut luscious chocolate squares. Lb. 17c

MIKADO SEEKS NEW PREMIER AS CABINET RESIGNS

Directs Hirota to Remain in Office Temporarily and Consults Last of Elder Statesmen.

MILITARY POLICY CAUSE OF CRISIS

For First Time Lower House of Parliament Forced Out Ministry—Views of Both Sides.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Jan. 23.—The Japanese Cabinet resigned today following bitter attacks in Parliament on apparent efforts by the army to sponsor a militarist or Fascist type of government. For the first time in the history of the Diet, the House of Representatives succeeded in ousting a government which was unable to reach a compromise between the military and the opposing political parties.

After a 20-minute session, Premier Koki Hirota tendered to the Emperor the resignations of the members of the Cabinet, who had served 320 days. The Emperor directed Hirota to continue in office pending the selection of a new Cabinet. During that time the Diet will remain suspended.

This new government, many thought, would be an outright militaristic Cabinet from which all party elements would be excluded.

Political parties were championing a coalition government, dominated by the Diet (parliament) but including representatives of Japanese bureaucracy, one army man and one navy official, the last two being imperative under the existing imperial ordinance.

Naval participants in the political fight were lined up apparently with party leaders rather than with the military group.

The Emperor tonight sent an imperial messenger to 87-year-old Prince Kinmochi Saionji, last of Japan's Genro, or elder statesmen, at his seaside villa at Okitsu. According to custom the sovereign sought the advice of the Genro on the choice of a new Premier.

The Opposition's View.

Leaders of the Seiyukai, minority party, hailed the turn of events in statements rejoicing that the army's attempt to have the Diet dissolved had been blocked successfully and declaring the Cabinet's resignation proved constitutional government still prevailed in Japan.

Kunimatsu Hamada, Seiyukai leader, who led attack on the military party in Parliament Thursday, said today: "When I entered Parliament I had no intention of attacking Gen. Terauchi (War Minister) but when he challenged me on the subject of free speech, I could not remain silent. I feel sorry for him, because he is an honest, cheerful likeable fellow. I am sure his words did not reflect his own mind but the promptings of others. Those who interfere between the ruler and the ruled, whether they are military men or bureaucrats, will be rejected if they overstep their functions as public servants. We shall impeach openly any man who attempts to govern the nation wrongly. Our beloved sovereign is the sole ruler of this land.

(Terauchi charged Hamada with insulting the army. Hamada accused the Government of trying to suppress free speech and charged that, many years ago, army leaders had tried to bribe members of the Diet to obtain the passage of a bill creating two new army divisions.)

Army Side of Dispute.

The War Office issued a statement defending Terauchi and contending national administrations subsequent to the World War, had been unable to cope with a rapidly changing world, its conditions and problems. Militarists hold a national defense program is necessary, if Japanese influence is to be maintained in the world.

"The present state of mind of Japanese politicians," one army leader said, "shows their lack of true appreciation of the current situation. It is highly regrettable that they think only of their parties and have become slaves to conservative maintenance of the status quo. "We believe the only way to save the situation is to free ourselves from conservatism and reject mean, compromise makeshifts to carry out a fundamental reformation of the political world with a view of developing the will of the nation."

New Party Talked Of.

The newspaper Nichi Nichi reported that a movement for a new party to support the War Office and draw recruits both from Rightist elements and the ranks of opposition parties themselves was gaining much headway.

"My resignation is not due to Hamada's remarks to the Diet," Terauchi said today. "But to a firm conviction the political parties have failed to realize the present emergency. This is clear from declarations adopted at their pre-Diet meetings, speeches by their presidents and declarations they have made to the Diet, all of which are radically different from the convictions of us military men.

"Although a temporary compromise with the parties is possible, the present crisis is unsolvable if the views of the Army and the politicians are at variance. In such circumstances, I am convinced firmly, one cannot preserve army discipline, replenish national defenses, reform the administration and accomplish other important matters."

The House of Peers will meet Monday at 10:30 a. m. to pass a resolution of adjournment, pending the formation of a new cabinet.

Juliana on Her Honeymoon

—Associated Press Photo.

THE Dutch Princess hit the ski trail while at Krynica, Poland, and took her falls with the others enjoying the sport.

LACLEDE GAS MOTIONS UNDER ADVISEMENT

Charter Question Again Raised; Senator Clark Counsel for Defendants.

Following arguments by counsel, including United States Senator Bennett C. Clark, Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams yesterday took under advisement preliminary motions concerning a pending receivership petition in which it is alleged the Laclede Gas Light Co. is a "defunct corporation" because its charter has expired.

The charter question is an old one, subject of much legal maneuvering, the City of St. Louis having unsuccessfully sought at one time to induce the Attorney-General of Missouri to institute quo warranto proceedings to oust the company on the ground of lack of a valid charter.

Plaintiffs in the suit under consideration yesterday are Joseph M. Kelley, owner of 20 shares of the Laclede company's preferred stock; Florence D. Sale, owner of two of its $1000 bonds, and Clara Wolf, owner of one such bond. Defendants are individuals who at the time the suit was filed, July 16, 1935, were directors or officers of the company.

Motions before the court were by the former directors and officers to require the plaintiffs to make their petition more certain, and state their alleged causes of action in separate counts and elect on which count they desired to proceed. Although similar motions were overruled last year by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt, the defendants, represented by Senator Clark and Jacob Chasnoff, contended that as a new director John Duncan of Alton, Ill., became a defendant and was entitled again to raise the questions.

Attorney Irl Rosenblum for the plaintiffs contended that as Duncan was not a director at the time the suit was filed he had no right to intervene.

The Laclede company's charter was granted by the Missouri Legislature in 1857, and the petitioners contend that it expired by limitation either in 1887 or in 1917. They asked for a receiver to administer the assets of the alleged "defunct" corporation in the interest of stockholders and creditors, and to conduct the business in the public interest.

Attorneys for the defendants argued that the plaintiffs should elect to state one or the other of the dates positively as the date of alleged expiration.

WOMAN, SAID TO BE 105, DIES

Mrs. Julia Connor Succumbs at Home of Grandson, 57.

Mrs. Julia Connor, Negro, said by relatives to be 105 years old, died Monday of infirmities at her home, 4447 Cottage avenue, where she resided with a grandson, James Jefferson, 57 years old. A son, James Connor, 73 years old, is also said to reside in St. Louis.

Although Mrs. Connor was not certain of her exact age, she had said she was more than 100 years old and had been born in slavery in Chesterfield, St. Louis County.

800 UNDERPRIVILEGED BOYS AT ADVENTURERS' CLUB LUNCH

Lads from New York's Lower East Side Meet Many of Their "Heroes" Face-to-Face.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Eight hundred bright-scrubbed youngsters from the lower East Side lunched with "their heroes" today in the ballroom of the Astor Hotel.

Among those present were Jack Dempsey, Lou Gehrig, Eddie Rickenbacker and Vincent Lopez with his orchestra.

Others were there—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, Albert Payson Terhune, author; Gene Buck, Tex O'Rourke, Bert Lahr, Eddie Egan, Alexander Zufall, the memory expert, and many more—volunteers in the first step of a nation-wide movement, fostered by the Adventurers' Club of New York, to salvage America's tens of thousands of under-privileged boys from budding careers of crime.

"By having these boys meet their heroes face-to-face, we hope to start them out on the right road," explained Raymond D. Schindler, president of the Adventurers' Club, who originated the idea.

On the dais in the banquet room, a vacant chair, shrouded in black, was set aside in memory of the late Martin Johnson, hunter, who had planned to be present. Johnson was fatally hurt in an airliner crash in California.

ONE LOST, 19 RESCUED AS SHIP FOUNDERS OFF NORWAY COST

Nine Lose Lives When Trawler Is Swept to Sea; Two Vessels Send Distress Signals.

By the Associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 23. — Nineteen members of the crew of the Norwegian steamer Karmt were rescued today from the ship which foundered in a furious gale, but the twentieth was drowned. The seamen were taken aboard the steamer Leda with a breeches buoy over mountainous seas that had battered in the hatches and broken the captain's leg.

Nine others lost their lives when a trawler was blown out to sea and sank off Kristiansund.

Distress signals were received from the Swedish freighter Lillien Walch and an unidentified vessel.

ST. LOUIS FIRM WHICH BUILT DAM SUES U. S. FOR $67,000

Says War Department's Description of Soil Conditions Was Not Correct.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Frazier-Davis Construction Co. of St. Louis sued the Government in the United States Court of Claims today for payment of $67,949 which it said was due for construction of a lock and dam on the Mississippi River near Green River, Ky.

The firm said the Government had allowed $40,938 in addition to the contract price but the amount was not sufficient to cover additional cost of excavating. The War Department, the petition said, had described soil conditions incorrectly and unexpected difficulty had been encountered during the excavations.

GILDA GRAY SUES FOR DIVORCE

Charges Cruelty in Petition in Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23. — Gilda Gray, former dancer filed suit today for divorce from Hector de Briceno de Saa. She charged cruelty. They were married in New York City May 23, 1933, and separated May 10, 1935. There are no children.

Miss Gray's petition accused de Saa of applying profane and opprobrious epithets to her in the presence of friends, and of displaying marked indifference to her.

LAWYERS DRAFT WAGE, HOUR AMENDMENT

Proposal to Establish Congressional Control by 'Clarifying' Constitution.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The first draft of a proposed constitutional amendment empowering Congress to regulate hours and wages of labor was completed today for presentation to Congress. As drawn by a group of constitutional lawyers headed by Dr. Joseph P. Chamberlain of Columbia University, it was worded to:

(1) Delegate definitely to Congress the right to set limits on hours and wages in industry.

(2) Specifically bar the application of the fourteenth amendment to prevent such regulation. This amendment says no citizen shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

(3) Prevent the action of Provision No. 2 from destroying or weakening civil liberties guaranteed under the fourteenth amendment and under the bill of rights.

The proposal was drafted in connection with formation of a "national committee to clarify the Constitution by amendment," which will organize at Detroit on Feb. 1.

Other Drafters.

The drafters, besides Dr. Chamberlain, were Dr. Noel Dowling, Columbia professor who was consultant in TVA litigation before the Supreme Court; Dr. Herman Gray of New York University; and Dr. Lloyd Garrison of the University of Wisconsin School of Law.

The amendment in its original form is included in a report to be made by the lawyers on Monday to a committee of which Charles C. Burlingham, former president of the American Bar Association, is chairman. The final form will not be known until Burlingham's committee presents it at the Detroit meeting.

The campaign to obtain its enactment will center on the proposition that it is a clarification, rather than a change, in the Constitution which is desired.

Origin of Movement.

The movement for such an amendment crystallized in four states—New York, Michigan, Ohio, Washington—after the Supreme Court held the New York minimum wage law for women unconstitutional. State committees to "clarify" the Constitution were formed in each.

Representatives from each of the 48 states have been invited to the Detroit gathering. Speakers will include Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan; Robert Watt of the Massachusetts Labor Federation; M. W. Thatcher of the Maryland Farmers' Union, and Charles Poletti, counsel for Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York.

CHARLES W. NORWOOD BURIAL

Confederate Veteran Succumbs at Age of 91.

Charles W. Norwood, former St. Louis Camp Commander of the United Confederate Veterans, who died Friday of infirmities and acute bronchitis at Masonic Home of Missouri, 5351 Delmar boulevard, will be buried today at his former home, South West City, Mo.

He was 91 years old and had lived at the Masonic Home since 1927. He joined the Confederate Army at 17, after his father and two brothers had been killed in battle.

EARTH SHOCKS RECORDED; NEAR JAPAN OR PHILIPPINES

Harvard Scientist Places Them 9000 Miles Away and Another at 6600.

By the Associated Press.

HARVARD, Mass., Jan. 23.—Dr. L. Don Leet, director of the Harvard seismograph here, said a "severe" earthquake was recorded on his instruments beginning at 6:14 a. m. today. He placed the disturbance at 9000 miles away, probably south of the Philippines in the Celebes Sea. He said the quake was of greater intensity than one which occurred at Ibaraki prefecture, near Mount Tsukuba, Japan.

At the same time Harvard's instruments were recording the disturbance, the Rev. Danie Lenihan, S. J., director of the Weston College seismograph, charted one. Father Lenihan, however, placed the shock at 6600 miles northwest of here and said it probably was the Japanese quake.

FIVE ACCUSED IN BELGIUM OF ARMS-TO-SPAIN PLOT

Four Said to Have Admitted Traffic; French Labor Leader's Son Denies Part.

By the Associated Press.

LIEGE, Belgium, Jan. 23.—Paul Marcel Jouhaux, son of a French labor leader, tonight denied any part in an alleged plot to smuggle arms to Spain, when questioned by Liege police. Authorities said four others arrested had admitted engaging in arms traffic.

A thousand quick-firing rifles, with 3,200,000 cartridges and a quantity of machine guns, were reported to have been sent across the French-Belgian border. They were said to have originated partly in Austria, and to have arrived in Belgium by way of Hamburg, protected by regular documents.

Jouhaux and two others were arrested here last night while other arrests were made at Charleroi.

FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW FOR DR. W. B. SHIELDS

Physician, in Practice in St. Louis 34 Years, Died of Pneumonia.

The funeral of Dr. William B. Shields, a physician here for 34 years, who died Friday night of pneumonia at Missouri Baptist Hospital, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Craig mortuary, 4468 Washington boulevard, followed by cremation.

Dr. Shields was 74 years old and lived at 5694 Kingsbury court. He was graduated from Memphis Medical College in 1889 and continued his studies later in London and Vienna in ear, nose and throat treatment. Surviving are his wife and two sons, Amedee and William B. Shields Jr.

APPEAL ON CUTTEN TAX CLAIM

Administrator of Estate Wants $176,000 Levy Set Aside.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. — A Treasury move to collect an alleged income tax deficiency of $176,330 from the late Arthur W. Cutten of Chicago was disclosed today in an appeal to the Board of Tax Appeals.

The American National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago, administrator of Cutten's estate, asked the board to set aside the deficiency assessed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue against the Chicago grain trader's 1928 income.

CALLAHAN COAL CO.
3922 Duncan Ave.
BLACK GOLD — $6.40 Ton
INDIANA BLOCK — $6.25 Ton
MT. OLIVE — $5.00 Ton
STANDARD — $3.50 Ton
LOAD LOTS
FRanklin 1365

G. M. C. LISTS 125,613 OF ITS IDLE EMPLOYES

Only 32,468 on Strike, Rest Not at Work Because Operations Are Curtailed.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 23.—General Motors Corporation announced Saturday that 125,613 of its automobile employes were idle in 50 plants because of strikes and curtailment of operations resulting from them. Of these it listed 32,468 on strike. The workers were scattered through 25 cities in 12 states, as follows:

Michigan.

Flint: Fisher No. 1, 6614 (strike); Fisher No. 2, 1062 (strike); Chevrolet assembly, 829; Chevrolet, 12,879; Buick, 12,714; A-C Sparkplug, 1000.

Detroit: Chevrolet forge, 2363; Chevrolet gear and axle, 3906; Ternstedt, 4690; Cadillac, 3800 (strike); Fleetwood, 1321 (strike); Fisher stamping, 2028; Chevrolet spring, 1074.

Bay City: Chevrolet parts, 2158.

Grand Rapids: Fisher body, 1245.

Lansing: Fisher body, 3851; Oldsmobile, 3877.

Pontiac: Pontiac Motor, 2575; Fisher body, 6585.

Saginaw: Chevrolet foundry, 5154; Chevrolet parts, 1794.

Indiana.

Anderson: Guide lamp, 2458 (strike); Delco-Remy, 6180.

Indianapolis: Chevrolet, 1297.

Muncie: Chevrolet, 1378.

Ohio.

Cleveland: Fisher body, 7211 (strike).

Dayton: Inland, 300; Delco products, 250; Delco brake, 50.

Norwood: Fisher Body, 869 (strike); Chevrolet, 901.

Toledo: Chevrolet, 864 (strike).

Missouri.

Kansas City: Fisher Body, 1255 (strike); Chevrolet assembly, 1163.

St. Louis: Fisher Body, 1957 (strike); Chevrolet assembly, 1764 (strike).

New Jersey.

Bloomfield: Chevrolet, 365.

Harrison: Hyatt Bearing, 300.

New York.

Tarrytown: Fisher Body, 1625; Chevrolet, 1000.

Lockport: Harrison Radiator, 150.

Other states.

Atlanta, Ga.: Fisher Body, 732 (strike); Chevrolet, 813.

Baltimore: Fisher Body, 986; Chevrolet, 800.

Janesville, Wis.: Fisher Body, 1316 (strike); Chevrolet assembly, 1245 (strike).

Memphis, Tenn.: Fisher Body, 1549.

Meriden, Conn.: New Departure, 200.

Seattle, Wash.: Fisher Body, 71

BABY GRAND PIANO
Floor Sample $275
KIESELHORST
5851 Easton Ave.
Open Evenings

GET THE DETAILS
Before Buying a Car
See Your
INSURANCE BROKER or AGENT
About the new
ABC FINANCE PLAN
Your Advantage
Lowest Finance Rates
Best Insurance Protection
Your Own Insurance Representatives Interest on All Claims.
A B C SERVICE
Available Through
YOUR INSURANCE BROKER and AGENT
or
AUTOMOBILE BONDING COMPANY
PIERCE BLDG. GA. 4496

FAMILY FINISH
MINIMUM 20 LBS.
Everything Beautifully Washed and Ironed
SHIRTS in This Bundle Ironed FREE
10c LB.
Phone FRanklin 3900
Main Plant 4115-17 Olive St.
St. Louis BACHELOR FAMILY LAUNDRY

AUCTIONEERS AUCTIONEERS

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS
AUCTIONEERS ~ APPRAISERS
Office and Sales Room 4166 OLIVE ST. AT WHITTIER
REGULAR WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTIONS
"Always equitable auction to the highest bidder. No price limit." Phone: JEfferson 1700.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27th 10:30 A. M.
Capacity salesroom of Furniture, Furnishings, Home Utilities, Domestic Carpets, Electric Refrigerators, Kitchen things and various useful household items including everything to be found in the home.
Do Not Fail to Attend This Sale. The Regular Custom of Hundreds. Consignments of New and Used Furniture Received.
WHAT HAVE YOU THAT WE MAY SELL?

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE
SINGER'S LADIES' READY TO WEAR CO., INC.
2613 CHEROKEE STREET
TUESDAY, JANUARY 26TH 10:30 A. M.
By order of the Referee in Bankruptcy. Seasonable Dresses and Coats, Suits, Pajamas, Skirts, Underwear, Gloves, Smocks, Sweaters, Knitwear, etc. Five sections Wall Cases, National Cash Register, Mirrors, Floor Case, Shelving, Chairs, Desk, Forms and Display Fixtures, etc.
The property will be offered in bulk and in selected lots. TERMS CASH.
MORRIS J. LEVIN, Trustee — BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers
812 Olive Street

RECEIVER'S AUCTION SALE
BY ORDER ST. LOUIS CIRCUIT COURT
EAST FRONT DOOR OF COURTHOUSE
TUESDAY, JANUARY 26th. 12:00 NOON.
Certain Fixture Equipment, Universal Restaurant, 100 North 7th Street, St. Louis, Mo.
SAM MATUPIN, Receiver — BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Staple Merchandise—Current Styles
AT OUR SALESROOM—4166 OLIVE STREET
THURSDAY, JANUARY 28th 10:30 A. M.
In accordance with the terms and conditions contained in a certain Chattel Deed of Trust executed by Miriam Brody, doing business as Brody's Store, of Keokuk, Iowa, for the benefit of creditors, we will sell—
400 pair Men's Trousers, 300 Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, 90 Hats and Caps, Hosiery, Overalls, Jumpers, Sweaters, Scarfs, etc.
The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots. TERMS CASH.
ORVILLE LIVINGSTON, Trustee — BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers
Commercial Bldg.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
NU-WAY RADIO EXCHANGE
1825-27 SOUTH BROADWAY
FRIDAY, JANUARY 29th 10:30 A. M.
By virtue of a contract, by and between the owner of this property and the undersigned, we will sell as indicated in the foregoing the following—
About 150 used All Electric Radio Sets—Philco, R. C. A., Zenith, Silvertone, Crosley, Stromberg Carlson, Atwater Kent. Also Radio Tubes and Parts, and 3 Electric Refrigerators.
The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots. TERMS CASH.
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, AUCTIONEERS

TRUSTEE'S BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE
CREAMY ICE CREAM CO., INC.
FORD—CHEVROLET—STUDEBAKER TRUCKS
REFRIGERATED AND STAKE BODIES
FIXTURES—EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES
AT PUBLIC AUCTION SALESROOM
4166 OLIVE STREET
FRIDAY, JANUARY 29th 2:00 P. M.
Pursuant to an order of the Referee in Bankruptcy for this Division and District, we will sell as indicated in the foregoing, the following:
Three Nelson 8-Hole Electric Ice Cream Cabinets, 4 Electric Soda Coolers, 9 Plain Soda Coolers, 283 Heavy Galvanized 5-Gal. Ice Cream Cans, 1 Ford Truck (1935) Refrigerated Body, 1 Chevrolet Truck (1935) Stake Body, 2 Studebaker Trucks (1935-28), 1 Refrigerated and 1 Pickup Body, 8 National Cash Registers, 2 Burroughs Typewriters, Burroughs Adding Machine, 58 Wire Frame Chairs, 19 Wire Frame Tables, Pedestal Fan, Electric Clocks, Syrups, Extracts, Bags, Paper Pails, Chocolate and other property of kindred character.
The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots, subject to Court's approval. TERMS CASH.
D. W. DAWKINS, Trustee — BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers
2320 Pine St.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
COMPLETE MATCHED ENSEMBLE
WALNUT HABERDASHERY FIXTURES
AUCTION SALESROOM—4166 OLIVE STREET
FRIDAY, JANUARY 29th. 2:30 P. M.
Comprising the entire equipment of Modern Retail Store.
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers

SUPER-VALUE IN MANNE'S FEBRUARY SALE
Save $50.00 MONDAY on NEW
4-Pc. Massive BED-DAVENPORT SUITES! All 4 Pcs.! **$39**
Unheard-of Low Price

ONLY $1.00 A WEEK!
FREE TAXI SERVICE No Obligation
We'll call for you—city or suburb—and take you back!
PHONE CAL. 6500
THINK! *A Whole Roomful of Furniture—$39!*
Big davenport opens to double bed; roomy club chair; cozy lounge chair, and big ottoman! Quantities limited—by all means, act tomorrow!
PRICES SLASHED
ON OVER 450 Living Room, Bed-Davenport, Bedroom and Dining-Room Suites! Buy and save NOW!
200 Miles FREE Delivery!
No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders, Please!
Trade In Your Old Furniture
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
The Furniture Bargain Center of St. Louis!
Low Carrying Charge
MANNE Bros. 5615-23 DELMAR

FURNITURE AUCTION
TUESDAY, JAN. 26th, AT 10:30
2007-17 DELMAR BLVD.
Loads of Used Furniture consisting of Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room Suites and Rugs, Stoves, Beds and hundreds of other miscellaneous household pieces.
MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION

MOUND CITY FURNITURE AUCTION
MONDAY Jan. 25th, 2004 Delmar Starting at 10:30 A. M.
A choice selection of Living-Room, Dining-Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture, both in sets and odd pieces. Also Stoves, Refrigerators and other Household Appliances, Dishes, etc.
MOUND CITY AUCTION COMPANY
2000-10 DELMAR CH. 5394-5395

MULES FOR SALE
Office of the Supply Commissioner, City Hall, January 19th, 1937. Offers the sale of
46 MULES, 2 HORSES
at 12 o'clock noon on THURSDAY, JAN. 28TH
BY PUBLIC AUCTION
To take place at City Stables, Forest Park Boulevard and Vandeventer Ave. Bidders may see animals at any time to date of sale. Terms: Cash. No personal checks accepted.
VICTOR P. ROACH, Supply Commissioner

VALUABLE COUPON

CRYSTAL WHITE OR OK SOAP

5 GIANT BARS 13¢

WITH THIS COUPON

GOOD with any purchase at any department, except at cigar counter, and does not include other soap or grocery items. Good Monday, January 25th, at Katz, 7th and Locust.

NO MAIL ORDERS! BRING COUPON!

VALUABLE COUPON

25c BAYER ASPIRIN 24 TABS. 9c

Limit 1! Bring Coupon! None Sold to Dealers!

VALUABLE COUPON

50c MENNEN'S SHAVING CREAM 19c

Limit 1! Bring Coupon! None Sold to Dealers!

ONE OF THE WORLD'S LEADING CUT RATE DRUG STORES

MON. SALE — **Katz** — MON. SALE

CORNER 7TH & LOCUST STS.

SALE HOURS: 7 A. M. 'TIL 12 MIDNIGHT

Reg. 25c Size OXYDOL Granulated SOAP

Katz Special With This Coupon, ONLY — 14¢

Limit 1! Bring Coupon! None Sold to Dealers!

VALUABLE COUPON

35c ITALIAN BALM LOTION 16c

Limit 1! Bring Coupon. None Sold to Dealers.

VALUABLE COUPON

50c CUTEX MANICURING SET 15c

Everything you need for a complete manicure. Katz Special With This Coupon

Limit 1! Bring Coupon!

PAY CHECKS CASHED

LACE EDGE COOKIE JAR 10¢

30c EASTMAN FILMS #116 LIMIT (2) 15¢

50c Woodbury Almond Rose Lotion 23c

75c VAPEX FOR HEAD COLDS 49c

40c Fletcher's Castoria 21c

75c SQUIBB'S MINERAL OIL Plain, Pint 59c

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER 18¢

25¢ CARTER'S LIVER PILLS 12¢

15c PUTNAM DYE All Colors 3 Packages 27c

85c Johnson's Floor Wax Pound Paste or Pint Liquid 59c

70c POND'S FACE POWDER 39c

STAR BLADES For Gem Razors 4 for 9c

50¢ GROVES BROMO QUININE COLD TABLETS 23¢

CALOX TOOTH POWDER 27¢

50c SQUIBB'S ASPIRIN TABLETS 100 for 39c

10c Silver King Dog Food 3 Cans 19c

10c SHINOLA SHOE POLISH 3 for 17c

65c BISODOL STOMACH POWDER 39c

50c CERTIFIED MILK OF MAGNESIA 17¢

VASELINE HAIR TONIC 33¢

We Reserve the Rights to Limit Quantities on All Advertised Items.

MONDAY SALE

FREE!

CASHMERE BOUQUET HAND LOTION

With Each Purchase of the Following Items:

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE or POWDER 33c

PALMOLIVE or COLGATE SHAVING CREAM 37c

Vaseline Hair Tonic 53c

Cashmere Bouquet Soap 6 for 49c

Cashmere Bouquet Talcum 2 for 25c

HERSHEY BROKEN MILK CHOCOLATE

POUND 19¢

Hershey Kisses—Foil wrapped. Pound — — 23c

Hershey Chocolate Bars. Plain or almond. Half-pound bar 13c 2 for 25c

Mail Orders Filled!

MORNING-NOON & NIGHT DINE at Katz!

BREAKFAST

- Crisp Bacon
- One Egg—Any Style
- Hashed Brown Potatoes
- Buttered Toast
- Coffee

Served Monday, Silver Balcony, All for — — — 15c

We are glad to serve part portions to children at reduced prices!

LUNCHEON!

BARBECUED BEEF ON A BUN BAKED BEANS HOT CHOCOLATE ALL FOR ONLY 25¢

MONDAY ONLY

Special DINNER

Served Mon. Only From 1 to 8 on Our Silver Balcony!

- Grilled Club Steak
- French Fried Potatoes
- Stewed Corn
- Combination Salad
- Hot Rolls and Butter
- Coffee, Tea or Milk
- Slice of Cake

All for — — 39c

HOME and DAILY NEEDS

Save! O'CEDAR MOP & 4-Oz. Bottle Polish Katz Super Special, ALL FOR 79¢

Prophylactic HAIR BRUSH Regular 75c Value. Katz Special 39¢

- Guaranteed pure bristles
- Regular use adds beauty and lustre to hair

Get More Wear From Your Shoes! SHOE TREES Regular 25c value. Katz Special, Pair, 14¢ Adjustable . . . for men's or women's shoes.

WINDOW SHADES

SUN PROOF · FRAY PROOF · FUN PROOF

9¢ 3 for 25¢

Clopay Linteen Shades, Each 13c 2 for 25c

Wooden Spring Rollers. Each — — — — — 10c

Electric HEATERS

94¢

$2.00 11-Inch Deluxe $1.69

$4.50 13-Inch Reflex, $3.49

Sale! 'Kerchiefs Women's Sport Size

- Fast Colors
- Spring patterns
- Soft Material

6 for only — — 19¢

DR. SWAN Scientific TOOTH BRUSH 50c Value! Katz Special — 21¢ Stiff bristle will not come out

SHELF PAPER Katz Special, Roll 9¢ 3 Rolls for 25c 12x30 Size, Washable!

YOU GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR AT Katz

SENSATIONAL SALE OF ELECTRICAL NEEDS

Reg. $1.50 TOASTER Toasts 2 slices at once! Dependable heating element.

Full Size IRON Heatproof handle! Easy and light to use.

Reg. $1.50 Hot Plate Real chrome top! Single burner; square design.

Reg. $1.50 Heat Pad Flexible elderdown cover. Full size.

Your Choice 79¢

At Elec. Dept. Mail Orders Filled

WE NEVER SUBSTITUTE

CANDY BARS 2 5¢

BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS 32¢

15c CLOROX BLEACH & Disinfectant 9c

10c Hytone Tablets or Envelopes CHOICE 6½c

75c VICK'S VAPO RUB Plain or Stainless 49c

50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 29c

SCOTTISSUE TOILET PAPER 6¢

CERTIFIED ASPIRIN TABLETS 100-FOR 17¢

25c IVORY SOAP FLAKES Large Size 19c

75c Musterole Salve For Colds 47c

35c LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM 19c

25c B-C Headache Powders 15c

25¢ ANACIN PAIN Tablets 12 FOR 12¢

60c WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA 25¢

30c SMITH'S White Pine Cough Syrup 17c

1.00 ZONITE ANTISEPTIC 57c

35c Pompeian OLIVE OIL ½ Pint 24c

25c BLUE JAY CORN PADS 13c

30c HILL'S CASCARA QUININE COLD TABLETS 17¢

SANI-FLUSH FOR TOILET BOWLS 16¢

Sale Hours: 7 A. M. 'Til 12 Midnight

50¢ FITCH HAIR OIL 10 OZ. BOTTLE 19¢

50¢ Certified RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL Pint 19¢

Fresh SALTED SPANISH PEANUTS Ground 9¢

10¢ WHITE Petroleum JELLY 3 for 10¢

75c RICHARD HUDNUT LIPSTICK 29¢

Regular 5¢ BULL DURHAM or DUKES MIXTURE Smoking Tobacco EACH 3¢

60¢ ALKA SELTZER Tablets 49¢

60¢ DRENE SHAMPOO 31¢

25¢ ENDERS RAZOR and 3 blades 8¢

Special! Famous TOILETRIES

60c Hopper's Creams	49c
60c Daggett & Ramsdell Creams, Choice, only	44c
Dresma Acne Lotion	85c
60c Thinc Hand Cream	44c
50c Bonsilla Clay Pack	39c
50c Lynn's Skin Aids for Chapped Skin	29c
$1.25 Othine, Double or Triple Strength	74c
25c Palmer's Skin Whitener	18c
75c Lavena Oatmeal Facial	57c

Beauty Aids By PRINCESS PAT

$1.00 Princess Pat Face Powder. Only	94c
55c Princess Pat Rouge	39c
55c Princess Pat Cleansing Cream	47c
75c Princess Pat Skin Food. Special	69c
75c Princess Pat Ice Astringent	69c
85c Princess Pat Lemon Almond Lotion	47c
$1.50 Princess Pat Foundation Cream	$1.39
$1.00 Princess Pat Liquid Ice Astringent	94c
$1.00 Princess Pat Muscle Oil. Only	94c

Special! Fresh Stock Rubber Goods

$1.25 Dreadnaught Hot-Water Bottle	77c
75c Crest Baby Hot-Water Bottle	49c
$2.50 Seamless Rubber Comfort Cushion	$1.89
$2.00 Packette Travel Fountain Syringe	$1.69
Seamless Rubber Ear & Ulcer Syringe; Ounce size	14c
$1.25 Seamless Rubber Ice Caps. Special	89c
75c Dr. Kelly Vaginal Douche Syringe. Only	59c
$1.00 Seamless Rubber Comb. Attachment Set	59c
50c Breast Pump. Only	43c

$1.00 HARRIET HUBBARD AYERS BEAUTI-BOX

Contains—

- Beautifying Cream
- Beautifying Powder
- Luxuria Cream

$1.00 Value 65c

$1.00 Mobo HOT WATER BOTTLE

- Fresh Rubber!
- Seamless!
- Can't Leak!
- 1-Year Guarantee!

Katz Slashes the Price! 32¢

Mail Orders Filled

3 – 15c Tins BRIGGS Tobacco Mixture

and a regular $3 Super Straight Grain ITALIAN BRUYERE PIPE $2.45 VALUE. ALL FOR 89¢

Mail Orders Filled

Save Money on SCHOOL SUPPLIES

PENCILS Made of Cedar! Katz Special SET of 12 — — — 7¢

5c Spiral Note Book 3 for 10c

500 Yellow Second Sheets — — 27c

35c Pencil Box, Complete — — 17c

Mail Orders Filled

PACKAGE MEDICINES

75c Acidine Powder. Only	57c
25c Kemo for the Skin	26c
75c Wyeth's Collyrium for the Eyes	57c
60c D.D.D. Remedy	44c
$1.20 Fleet's Phospho Soda	87c
20c Citrate of Magnesia. Only	11c
$1.75 Eskay's Neuro Phosphates. Special	$1.49
$2.00 Bromo Seltzer, Dispenser Size	$1.13
50c Merck's Sodium Phosphates. Special	39c

Sale! Household DRUG NEEDS

20c Epsom Salts U. S. P., Pound	6c
75c Pure Glycerine, Pint. Special for	47c
75c Bay Rum, St. Thomas. Pint	39c
25c Lime Water. Pint. Special	18c
25c Rochelle Salts, 4 Ounces, Cut Price	16c
25c Sulphur Powder. Pound	14c
10c Gum Camphor, ½ ounce, 3 for	11c
40c Katz Olive Oil. Half Pint	23c
30c Hydrogen Peroxide. Pint	14c

POWDERS and SOAPS

15c Physicians & Surgeons' Soap 12 for	97c
6c Lava Hand Soap 5 Bars	23c
15c Rocabelli Castile Soap, 5 Bars	29c
25c Sargent's Skip Flea Soap	17c
25c Packer's Tar Shampoo Soap	19c
25c Tri-Klean, for Toilet Bowls	17c
15c Johnson's Baby Soap 2 Bars	25c
10c Grandpa's Tar Soap 4 Bars	25c
10c Kirk's Hardwater Castile Soap 4 Bars	19c

For Beautiful Teeth DR. WEST Double-Quick Tooth Paste

It's easy to have healthy, attractive teeth, the "Dr. West" way! Designed especially to make the teeth sparkling white in double-quick time . . . made from a special formula to protect the gums! Stock up on Dr. West Tooth Paste now—

At Katz Record-Breaking Low Price!

2 Tubes FOR 29¢

Mail Orders Filled

IRONING BOARD Folding legs; locking device holds legs upright when not in use. $1 Value. Katz Special 79c

STEP-ON GARBAGE CAN Just a touch of the foot and the lid opens up. Complete with pail. 75c value — 49c

COAL HOD Black Japanned sheet steel; welded ears, footed base. 50c Value, Katz Special, 29c

BOYS' GYM SHOES Sizes 2 to 6 — 69c Men's Gym Shoes — 74c Girls', Women's Gym Shoes 79c

BASEMENT

Old English WAX and POLISH

Beautiful, lasting protection for your floors. 75c FOUND PASTE or PINT LIQUID.

49c

OLD ENGLISH NO RUBBING WAX

$1 Qt. Size — 79c

Mail Orders Filled

$1.50 Worth SEPTOLINE Antiseptic 2 Big 75c Bottles Katz Timely Special! Both 39c

Mail Orders Filled

KOTEX WONDERSOFT SANITARY NAPKINS

Can't show can't chafe . . . can't fail!

Box of 12 Katz Cut Price 19c

2 FOR 37c

Mail Orders Filled

VALUABLE COUPON

Regular 15c Smoking TOBACCOS

- Prince Albert
- Half & Half
- Velvet

8¢

With This Coupon Limit 2—Bring Coupon!

VALUABLE COUPON

SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS

Filled with 2 ounces pepper. Sky blue color.

Katz Special With This Coupon SET OF 2 — 17¢

Limit 2! Bring Coupon! Mail Orders Filled!

25¢ HOPE CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE 14¢

25¢ MENNEN TALCUM 13¢

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Don't wait! Values like these will go like "Hot-Cakes"! 24-Hour Rapid Service Assured! Add 10% to the total amount of your order to cover handling, packing and shipping charges. If that packing and shipping charges. If your order is more than $25 add only 5%. No orders filled for less than $1. Prices on mail orders good until midnight Saturday, January 30th. Address KATZ DRUG CO.

50¢ JUNIS FACIAL CREAM 39¢

25¢ FEENAMINT CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE 19¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Special! Rich Whip CHOCOLATES

Pure chocolate covering over delicious assorted creams!

Katz Special With This Coupon BOX 4½c

Limit 4! Bring Coupon!

VALUABLE COUPON

Complete Darning and SEWING KIT

- Pin Cushion Top
- 2 Needles
- 6 Spools Thread
- 1 Thimble
- Mirror-topped Box

Katz Special, With This Coupon 8¢

Limit 2! Bring Coupon! Mail Orders Filled!

Stock Market Advances Nervously With Business News Generally Favorable, Excepting Motor Strike

Buying of Steel Shares Considered Based on Hopes of Continued Momentum in Industry —Activity in Low-Priced Shares

F the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The Stock Market strode nervously forward this week, faltering on the home stretch.

Two factors stood in the background of trading, it was said: Generally favorable business news and continuance of the General Motors strike.

On the minute-to-minute ebb and flow of events in the motor dispute, Wall Street had no uniform interpretation.

The tone of trade and industrial news, on the other hand, left most in a friendly mood toward the long-term market outlook.

Steel operations stepped up to a new recovery peak, electric power output reached the third highest weekly total in the history of the industry and railroad loadings were a little higher. A drop in motor production, expected in most circles, was more or less discounted as a trading factor.

Sales during the week amounted to 15,540,200 shares, compared with 17,588,525 a week ago and 12,417,537 corresponding week last year. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 46,847,940 shares, compared with 52,886,665 a year ago and 17,191,336 two years ago.

Demonstrations of Strength.

In addition to occasional flurries of demand for specialties, a few groups put on demonstrations of strength from time to time.

Buying of steels bore witness to sustained hopes for continued momentum in the industry. Rubbers came into favor on a rise in tire prices. Oils were aided by a comparatively strong position of petroleum producers. And utilities responded now and then to the expansion of power output.

Activity in low-priced issues once more suggested to Wall Street that public participation in the market may have been on the upturn.

The bond market failed to distinguish itself, moving irregularly most of the week.

Commodities declined on the whole, following some 12 weeks of advance. Industrial staples continued in good demand, however.

Week-End Market Slow.

Mild but persistent buying centered on a few oils, utilities and specialties in the final session of week.

The process of recovery for the list as a whole, however, was sluggish and, of 825 issues changing hands, 319 declined, 301 advanced and 205 were unchanged.

Sobering to Wall Street sentiment was strike and flood news, with both factors tending to keep many traders on the sidelines besides inducing selling from nervous sources.

Automotive shares managed to more than hold their own despite few signs of a break in the General Motors unionization deadlock. The financial district held to the opinion, though, a settlement would be reached soon.

Heavy industrial damages were looked for in the high water sections of the Mid-West, but it was recalled rebuilding demands usually help to partially offset these disasters so far as markets are concerned.

The trading pace was relatively slow throughout, even for a two-hour session. Transfers amounted to 1,115,840 shares compared with 1,705,240 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 72.5.

Oils Given Play.

Petroleum issues were given a play on rumor plans are under way to bring about a reduction in crude output and runs to refineries. Standard of New Jersey was up 2 points at 71, a new post-depression peak.

A promising outlook for construction activities this spring brought support for several stocks in this line.

Most of the rails failed to get out in front as January traffic figures were revised downward on accbunt of labor and flood interruptions.

Armour's 15-cent dividend aroused little cheer for this issue. The shares were unchanged at 9½, although they were the most active of the day.

Bonds and commodities displayed indefinite leanings. Wheat and corn at Chicago were ahead ¼ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel. Cotton was up 10 cents a bale to off 15.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Armour 26,200, 9½, unchanged; Penn Dixie 23,900, 10¾, up 1; Standard Oil of New Jersey 23,600, 71, up 2; Pure Oil 19,100, 22⅞, up ⅝; United El Coal 17,600, 8¾, up 1; United Paperboard 16,100, 14, up 1½; Consolidated Edison 18,000, 49⅞, up 1¼; Graham-Paige 15,600, 4¾, unchanged; Atlantic Refining 15,600, 35⅝, up 1⅜; Thompson Starrett 14,900, 9⅝, up ⅛; Socony Vacuum 14,500, 17¾, up ⅛; Nash-Kelvinator 13,600, 21¼, up ⅝; Certainteed 13,300, 19⅝, up 1⅛; Paramount Pictures 13,300, 27¼, up ⅛; Houston Oil 13,100, 16⅞, up ⅝.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 23.—Wheat futures declined 1¼d to 1¾d, general liquidation being caused by the increased resale of Argentine wheat. A lack of confidence in the market also prevailed among traders.

An early decline in cotton prices was recovered on a good volume of trade calling, but advances met renewed hedging and the market closed unchanged to 1 point lower.

London and Paris—Closed on Saturday.

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY INDEX UP FOR WEEK

Rises to Within Striking Distance of the Seven-Year Peak Reached Fortnight Ago.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Industrial activity rose this week to within striking distance of the seven-year peak reached a fortnight ago.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index advanced to 101.3 from 100.2 last week, and compared with 84.1 in the previous year.

Steel mill operations set the pace, at the best level since February, 1930. Coming in face of spreading shutdowns in the motor industry, the upturn reflected chiefly moving ahead delivery dates on steel originally scheduled for later shipment.

Automobile output dropped contra-seasonally, the result of General Motors' tie-up and slackening production because of a shortage of glass in other plants.

Cotton manufacturing and electric power output advanced a notch. Both were close to high points touched a month ago.

Carloadings nudged ahead less than was seasonally expected, the index declining. The failure of merchandise freight shipments to show improvement, due in some measure to curtailed activity along the motor front, was a factor.

The index, with its seasonally adjusted components based on the latest available statistics, compared as follows:

	Latest Week	Prev. Year	Year Ago
Composite index — —	101.3	100.2	84.1
Automobile Prod— —	85.0	87.1	90.5
*Steel mill activ —	108.2	105.8	67.0
Cotton mill activ —	127.4	124.7	97.4
Electric pwr prod —	118.5	117.6	104.3
Residential bldg— —	65.2	65.2	43.1
Total carloadings —	77.7	78.6	67.9

*New 1936-37 high.

FAVORABLE DIVIDEND CHANGES TOTAL 75 FOR THE WEEK

Compare With 80 in the Preceding Period—No Unfavorable Changes.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Favorable dividend changes in the past week totaled 75, against 80 in the preceding week, the Standard Statistics reports. There were no unfavorable changes in the past two weeks.

Details of dividend changes in past week:

FAVORABLE.

INCREASED—Westchester Fire Insurance, First National Bank (Stockton, Cal.), A. Hollander & Son, King Oil Co., Cherry-Burrell Corp., Hibbard-Spencer-Bartlett & Co., North River Insurance Co., Public Service Corp. of N. J., Cincinnati Street Railway, Fidelity & Deposit Co. (Maryland), Fiduciary Corp., Hale Bros. Stores, Malden Trust Co. (Mass.), Needham National Bank (Mass.), Marine Bancorporation initial stock, Marine Bancorporation full participating, Winsted Hosiery Corp., Carolina Insurance Co., New York Fire Insurance Co., United States Fire Insurance Co., Allied Kid Com., Allied Kid class A, Continental American Life Insurance, J. S. Mitchell & Co., Parker Pen, U. S. Pipe & Foundry, Youngstown Steel Door.

RESUMED—Various units of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.

EXTRA—Great Lakes Dredge & Dock, Lee & Cady Co., Wieboldt Stores, Gorham Mfg., First National Bank & Trust Co. (Montclair, N. J.), Washington Loan & Trust Co. (D. C.), Westchester Fire Insurance, Commonwealth International Corp., Farmers' & Merchants' Bank (Long Beach, Cal.), Morris Plan Co. of R. I., Riggs National Bank (Washington, D. C.), Plymouth Fund class A, Great Lakes Engineering, Imperial Tobacco of Great Britain & Ireland, Rich's Inc., N. Y. Fire Insurance.

INITIAL — Hearn Department Stores com., Hearn Department Stores 6 per cent conv. pfd., International Radio Corp., National Builders Bank (Chicago), Columbia Breweries class B, Household Finance Corp. ner, O'Connor, Moffat & Co. new $1.50 class AA, Southern Indiana Gas & Electric 4.8 per cent pfd., Household Finance Corp. 5 per cent pfd., Insurance Co. of the State of Pennsylvania new, Chilton Co., Lindell Trust Co. (St. Louis), Lerner Stores 4½ per cent cum. conv. pfd., National Paper & Type 5 per cent non-cum. pfd.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

By the Associated Press.

Mesta Machine Co., Pittsburgh, manufacturer of steel rolling mill equipment, announced that unfilled orders at the end of 1936 totaled approximately $18,000,000, compared with less than $10,000,000 at the close of the previous year, and about $10,500,000 last July.

THE WEEK ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Range for 1936-37 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
		A					
74¾	59	Acme Stl 4	32	67	65¼	65½	—1½
18¾	9¾	Adams Exp .55e	202	18⅝	17⅞	18⅛	• ⅛
35⅝	17½	††Adams Mills 2	6	35⅞	34	35	• ⅝
37¼	22½	Addressog 1	14	35⅞	34	35	• ⅝
21½	1⅛	Advance Rume	63	4¼	3⅜	4⅛	• ⅛
86½	58	Air Reduc 1a	38	78½	76¼	78	• ⅝
6½	2	Air Way El Ap	67	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	• ⅛
103	91	Alabama & Vicks 6	†10	100¼	100½	100½	—1½
17½	13	Alaska Juneau .60a	109	15¼	14½	14⅞	—
5½	2½	Alleghany	270	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	—
60	12½	Alleg pf xw	1	47	47	47	•1
61½	12⅜	Alleg pf $30 ww	32	48	46	48	—
90½	12¼	Alleg pf $40 ww	2	65½	65	65½	• ⅝
54½	27	Alleg pr pfd	8	47	43⅝	44	—2
40⅝	26⅞	Alleg Stl 1.65e	48	38⅝	37	38	• ⅛
254	157	All Ch & Dye 6	25	238	234	237½	• ⅛
34	23	Allied Mills ½g	47	32⅝	31	31⅞	—
20⅛	6⅝	Allied Str .20g	461	17⅜	16⅞	17¼	—
90	69	Allied Stores pfd 5	7	84½	83½	83½	—1
83½	35⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg 1½a	232	83½	78⅝	82½	•2¾
38½	19⅜	Alpha P Cement 1	42	36½	34½	36¼	•2
8¼	4	Amalgamated Leath	441	8¼	6⅝	7⅞	•1½
48¾	31¾	Amal Leath pfd 3	48	48⅜	40½	47	•7
125½	75	Amerada 2	73	109¼	103	109¼	•4¼
101½	49	Am Ag Ch Del 4e	49	101½	92	100	•6
55½	36	Am Bank N 1.40e	46	41	39¾	40½	....
73	65	Am Bank N pfd 3	†110	W	72	72	•1
71⅞	40	Am Br Shoe 2a	33	71	69½	70⅜	—
143	121	Am Br Shoe p 5½	†160	141½	140	140	—1½
137½	110	††Amer Can 4a	125	116	112¾	112¾	—1½
174	162¼	Amer Can pfd 7	2	173	170¾	173	•2
84½	30	American C & F	58	64½	61½	63⅞	•1
100	57⅝	Amer C & F pfd	6	95	93¼	95	• ⅝
80	31	Am Chain & Cab 4e	25	78⅞	77⅜	77¾	—1½
121½	111	Am C & C pfd. 5	1	116	116	116	—3
113¾	87½	Am Chicle 4a	1	105½	104	104	....
16⅝	7½	Am Colortype	63	16⅜	15½	15½	• ½
35⅝	20½	Am Com Alco ½e	74	28⅜	26⅞	28½	• ⅛
33⅜	16¼	Am Crystal 8 ½g	289	33⅜	30¾	32½	•2¼
101	89	Am Crys S 6 pp 6	†150	98	96½	97¾	—
10⅝	3½	Am Encaustic Tile	277	10⅝	9	9⅞	—
17	9⅜	Am Europ	9	17	16¼	16⅝	• ⅛
13¾	6½	Am & For Pow	1674	13¾	11½	13¼	•1¼
58⅞	25	Am & F P $6 pf	35	58⅞	55½	58⅞	•2⅝
68⅞	29¾	Am & F P $7 pf	122	68⅞	65½	66⅛	....
38½	12	Am & F P 2 pf	148	38½	35½	37⅝	•2½
21½	13	Am Haw S S 1	13	19¾	18¼	19½	• ⅛
9¼	4⅝	Am Hide & Lea	707	9¼	8	8¾	• ⅛
47½	31¼	Am H & L pf 5	77	47½	41½	45⅛	•2⅝
51⅞	37	Am Home Pr 2.40a	32	51¼	49½	50	• ⅛
4⅝	2¼	Am Ice	282	4½	3⅜	4⅛	....
25	16½	Am Ice pf 2e	101	25	21½	25	•4
16	9⅝	Am Internat .40e	99	16	14¾	15⅝	• ⅜
49	23⅛	Am Loco	112	49	45⅝	48½	•1½
122½	96	Am Loco pf	17	116½	114	114½	•3½
29⅞	21	Am M & F ⅛g	117	24½	23	23⅞	—
15	10	Am M & Met .15g	174	13⅝	12¾	12⅞	—
65¾	27	Am Metal	192	63½	60	60¾	—2⅝
99	35½	Am News 6⅜e	1	97	97	97	....
16½	7½	Am Pow & Lt	891	16	14	14⅞	—
87½	43	Am P & L $6 pf6	23	87½	83½	83½	—2½
74½	36⅝	Am P & L $5pf 5	38	71	67⅜	68¼	—2½
27⅜	18¾	Am R & S .60a	780	27	25⅝	27	•1
170	157	Am Rad & S pf 7	†130	170	168	170	•4½
37	23¾	Am Rolling Mill 1.20	1	36⅝	34	35	•1
39¾	31	Am Safety Raz 2a	13	34¾	33¾	34⅜	• ¼
28¾	18	Am Seating 2⅛e	45	26½	25⅝	25⅝	• ⅛
45½	25¼	Am Shipbuilding 2	†480	44½	41	42	—2¼
103	58¾	Am Smelt & R 3	112	67	65¾	66¼	....
153¼	136½	Am Smelt pfd 7	5	153¼	152	152	•1
108¼	104	Am Smelt 2d pfd 6	5	107	106	106	• ¾
73½	57½	Amer Snuff 3a	4	67½	67	67½	• ¾
146	133⅝	Amer Snuff pfd 6	†20	146	146	146	• ¼
73¼	20½	Am Sti Fdrs 1a	149	73¼	67½	70½	• ¼
145½	107¼	Am Sti Fdrs pfd 7	†14	114	114	114¼	—
36	24¼	Amer Stores 2	14	26½	25⅝	26	• ⅛
63⅜	48¼	Am Sugar Ref 2	14	54½	53	54¼	—
145	129	Am Sugar pfd 7	2	142⅜	142	142	—
26⅜	20⅝	Am Sumatra Tob 1a	34	25½	24¼	25	—
190¼	149½	Am Tel & Tel 9	97	182	181¼	183⅜	—
102½	87	Amer Tobacco 5	26	98	94	97½	•3¾
104	88½	Amer Tobacco B 5	105	99	95¾	97¾	•2½
150	136	Amer Tob pfd 6	3	150	150	150	•2
18⅜	8⅜	Amer Type Fdrs	309	14⅜	13	14⅛	—
29½	19¼	Am Wat Wks .40e	364	29¼	27½	27⅝	—
108¾	92⅜	A W W 1st pfd 6	2	106	106	106	• ¼
14⅜	7½	American Woolen	378	14⅜	13	14	• ⅝
79	52¾	Am Wool pf	93	79	74½	75¾	—
2	¾	Am Wtg F	85	1¾	1⅝	1¾	• ⅛
10	4¼	Am Wtg pf	190	9⅜	8⅜	9⅜	• ⅛
9	3½	Amer Zinc L & S	304	8⅝	7⅞	8⅛	—
52	24	Am Zinc pr pf	6	51½	50	51¼	• ¼
57½	28	Anaconda	676	55⅝	53¼	54½	—
94⅜	35	Anacon W & C 2a	3	90⅞	90⅜	90⅞	—2½
26⅝	15½	Anchor Cap	101	18	17	17⅜	—
111	97	Anchor C pf 6½	†190	108½	107	108	—
43	9	Andes Cop	4	33	32½	33	—1½
10	3	A P W Paper	129	10	6¾	9⅛	•2⅜
50	37	Arch D M 3a	11	43½	42½	42½	—1¼
110½	105¼	Armour Del pf 7	6	109½	109	109½	—
10¼	4⅝	Arm Ill .15g	3406	10⅛	8¾	9⅛	—
90½	66¾	Arm Ill pr pf	20	90½	86⅜	89½	•3¼
128	104	††Arm Ill pf 6	100	100	100	100	•1
43¼	27½	Armstrong 2 ⅓a	43	62⅞	59½	62⅜	•2¾
18⅝	7½	Arnold Const ⅛g	62	14¾	14⅜	14¾	—
22¼	8¼	Artloom	62	21½	20⅞	21⅛	—
27⅞	12⅝	Asso Dry Gds	62	21½	20⅝	21⅛	—
124	98¼	Assoc Inv Tr 1.75k	1	118	118	118	—1
88½	59	At T&SF 2e	139	75⅝	74¼	74⅝	—
107	90¾	Atch pf 5	11	103	102⅞	102⅞	—
49	21⅝	Atl Cst Line 1e	111	48½	46	46¾	•1
31½	12	Atl G & W I 1pf 3e	10	27½	27	27	•1
54⅝	13¼	Atl G & W I 1pf 3e	11	14	42½	42½	—
35¾	26⅜	Atl Refin 1a	503	35¾	31¾	35⅝	•3⅝
118½	109	Atl Refin pf 4	3	115	113¼	115	•1
85	48	Atlas Pow 2a	8	85	79½	81½	—2
133	113	Atlas Pow pf 5	†10	132½	132	132	—
30½	14	Atlas Tack ⅛g	26	18	17	17¾	—
54¼	26⅝	Auburn Auto	43	32¾	31	32	....
10¼	5⅜	Aust Nich	36	8¾	8	8⅛	—
46½	29½	Aust Nich pr A	†10	42½	40¾	41	—
9¼	4⅝	Aviation Corp	444	9	8½	8½	—
		B					
11¾	2¼	Baldwin Loc	249	10¼	9½	9½	—
9⅞	2⅜	Baldwin Loco asd	196	8¾	8⅛	8⅝	—
94⅞	29½	do pfd	10	94¾	87½	93	•3¼
94⅞	35¼	do pfd ctf	10	94¾	87½	93	•3
26½	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	449	23¾	22¼	22¼	—1
41¼	21	Balt & Ohio pfd	108	38¼	36½	36⅝	—
49½	39	Ban & Ar 2½g	8	42½	41⅞	42	—
106	105	Bang & Ar 5 pf	†40	106	105	105½	—
40⅜	21	Barber Co. ⅜e	161	39⅜	37	38½	—
32	13¼	Barker Bros.	133	32	27⅞	31½	•3⅛
42	41	do pfd. new	†650	42	41	41½	—
131	82½	do pfd.	†490	127	118¾	127	•8½
34½	14½	Barnsdall	587	15½	14⅞	14⅞	—
32¼	16⅜	Bayuk Cigar ¾a	43	20½	18⅜	19¼	—
28⅜	18	Beatrice Cr ⅜g	26	27½	26⅜	26⅜	—
105	100	do pfd ww 5	2	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	—
112	85	Beech Nut 4a	3	100	108¾	102	—
16¼	13	Beld Hem 1	70	14¾	14¼	14¾	—
32¾	21½	Bendix Av 1½e	157	28¼	27	27¾	—
25¼	20	Benef In L .45g	35	22⅜	22⅛	22½	—
72	48	Best & Co 2½a	15	60	58	58	—1¾
80	45¾	Beth Stl 1½e	843	80	75¼	78½	•1¾
20	16⅛	Beth Stl 5 pf 1	39	20	19	19⅜	• ⅛

Range for 1936-37 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
135½	107½	Beth Stl 7 pfd. 7	5	125¾	125	125	—2
68	23	Bigelow San 1a	5	68	67	67	—1
38	18¼	Bl & Deck ¼g	98	38	34½	37¾	•3¼
28⅜	14½	Blaw Knox .80a	220	28	24⅜	25¼	—
38½	18¼	††Bloomingdale 10g	†130	30⅞	30¼	30½	—
120	77¼	Blumenthal pfd.	†50	94½	92⅜	92⅜	—2½
37⅜	16⅞	Boeing Airpl	149	37⅜	35½	36	—
63½	40½	Bohn Alum 3	38	45	44	44½	—
100½	80½	Bon Ami A 1g	†340	93	91	93	—
47	39	Bon Ami B ⅝g	†260	45	44¾	44¾	—
32⅜	25⅝	Borden 1.60	173	28	26⅝	26¾	—
90¼	64	Borg-Warner 4	47	80½	78	80	—
11½	6	Boston & Me	18	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
5¼	1½	Botany C M A	34	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	—
12¼	4½	Bridgeport B .40a	439	20¼	18⅝	19	—
64⅞	43¼	Briggs Mfg 2a	139	56½	53	55½	—1¼
69	47	Briggs & Stratt 3	11	49¾	48½	48½	—1¼
50½	41	Bristol My 2.40a	10	47	46	47	—
12¼	4½	Bklyn & Qu T	73	7⅞	7¼	7½	• ⅛
51⅞	33	Bklyn & Q T pf 3	36	38¾	35½	35⅝	—1
58¼	40¼	Bklyn M T 1g	87	52	49¾	50	—1
83½	47¾	Bklyn M T pf 8	4	101½	100¾	101¼	—
57	44½	Bklyn Un Gas 3	132	51	49¾	50¼	—
65⅝	45	Brown Shoe 3	9	48⅝	48	48	—
24⅛	8¼	Brunswick Bal	62	24	22½	23½	—
22½	8⅞	Bucyrus Erie	200	22¼	20¼	22¼	•1½
115	107½	Bucy E 7 pc pf 7	1	113	111	113	•1
115⅞	85	Budd Mfg	1	95	95	95	....
14	8⅜	Budd Mfg pf	1	95	95	95	....
45¼	20¾	Budd Wheel .20e	148	11	10⅜	10⅜	—
59⅝	11½	Bullard Co 1¾e	48	45¼	42¾	42⅞	—2¾
55⅞	31½	Bulova Watch	7	58	54	57⅛	•2¼
31⅝	11¼	Burr Ad Mach .60a	191	35	31⅜	34	•2¼
10¼	2½	Bush Term	93	10¼	9¼	9½	—
33½	8¼	Bush T T pc deb	11	32½	30	30	—1½
33⅜	14½	Bush T B pf ctf.	†640	33⅜	30	30	—1¼
16⅞	7⅝	Butler Bros .90e	46	14½	13⅜	14	• ⅛
33¼	29¼	Butler Bros pf 1½	35	30½	29½	30	....
8⅝	2⅝	Butte C & Z .05e	302	7⅝	6½	7⅛	....
33	16½	Byers Co	511	33	28¼	31¼	•2⅛
91	54⅛	Byers pf	†3220	91	85	89	•4
33¾	22	Byron Jack ¼g	29	30¼	28⅞	28⅞	—
		C					
48¾	30½	Calif Pack ½g	41	45	43¼	43¾	—1⅛
3¼	⅝	Callahan Z Ld	319	2¼	2¼	3	....
20¼	6	Calumet A .75g	575	18⅝	16⅞	17½	—
40⅛	30	Campbell W 1	37	33⅞	32⅜	33¼	—
32⅞	10⅜	Can D G Ale	222	32¾	30¼	31	—
16½	10⅛	Canad Pac	487	16⅛	15⅛	15⅝	—
68¾	37	Cann Mills 4e	6	61¼	61¼	61¼	—1
15⅝	12¾	Cap Adm A 1g	11	18	17⅛	17½	• ⅛
53	45¾	Cap Ad pf A 3	†150	52	51	51	—
106	91	††Caro C&O stpd 5	†70	106	104	104	•1½
9¾	6¾	Car & Gen .35e	47	9¼	8¾	9	—
186	92½	Case J I 4e	71	163½	158	159	—1¼
143	116	Case J I pf 7	3	129¾	127¼	129	•2½
98	54⅜	Caterpil Tract 2a	43	98	93	93	—
32½	21¾	Celanese 1½e	933	31½	28½	30¾	•2¼
110	106	Celanese pr pfd 7	5	108¼	107¾	107¾	—
40¾	12	Celotex	39	40¾	38¾	39⅞	—
86	54	do pfd. 5	†690	81⅞	80⅜	81½	•1½
39¼	25⅜	Cent Aguir 1½a	26	37	35	35½	—
12¼	6⅜	Cent Fdy	2001	12¼	10¼	11¼	—
57	35	Cent R R N J	14	41½	39¾	39¾	—1¼
24¾	21½	Cent Viol Sug	22	22	21½	22	—
12	6⅝	Cent Vt Pub .10g	11	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
115	97½	Cent Rib pfd. 7	†130	111	111	111	—
75¾	47⅜	Cerro de Pas 4	88	70½	68¼	69½	—1¾
19¼	8¼	Certain-teed	525	19¼	16½	19¼	•2¾
74⅜	57½	do 6 pc pfd 6	†2640	67	65¾	66¼	—
53⅜	19	Cham P & ⅛g	17	52¾	51¾	51¾	•4⅜
111	101	Ch P & F pf 6	†210	110½	110	111	—
77¾	51	Ches & Oh 2.80a	124	68¼	66⅜	66⅜	—1½
100	59	Ches Corp 3	15	89¾	88	89¾	•1¼
38½	14	Chi & Erie III	22	3	3	3	—
11⅜	2⅜	do pfd.	137	11⅜	9	11	—
4⅞	2½	Chi & N W	192	4⅜	4	4⅜	• ⅜
15½	6¾	Chi & N W pfd.	70	15½	13	14	• ⅜
3⅜	1¼	Chi Gt West	236	3½	2½	3⅛	• ⅛
16⅜	4	do pfd.	1096	16	14¼	16⅜	•1¼
12	6	Chi In & L pfd.	†250	11⅝	9¼	11⅜	•2¼
33⅞	25⅜	Chi Mail Or 1½a	19	32	31¼	3 1½	—
2⅞	1½	C M S P & P	56	2⅜	2	2¼	—
5⅞	2⅛	C M S P & P pfd	250	5⅜	5	5½	—
32¼	12½	Chi Pneu Tool	309	32¼	29¼	30½	—1½
70	40¾	Chi Pneu Tool pfd	26	70	65½	70	•4
3	1½	C R I & P	110	2¾	2¼	2⅝	—
8	3¼	CRI&P 6 pct pfd	51	7⅜	6¾	7	—
8½	3¼	CRI&P 7 pct pfd	48	8	7¼	7½	—
32⅜	19¾	Chi Yell Cab 2	5	27½	25⅝	25⅝	—
30¼	17⅜	Chick Cot Oil	31	22	20¾	21	—
14¾	7	Childs Co	114	14¼	12½	13¾	•1
51	25	Chile Copper 1	150	47¾	46½	46½	—3½
138¾	85½	Chrysler 12e	623	121½	119¾	120¾	—1½
23	15¼	City Ice & Fuel 2	38	20	19¾	19¾	—
89¾	72⅛	City I & F pfd 6½	†350	85¾	85	85½	—
13½	4¾	City Stores	82	10⅜	9½	10⅜	—
46½	23¾	Clark Equip 1.60a	32	38¼	36	36	—1½
113	107½	Cleve Elec Ill pf 6	†140	111	110	110	—
47½	33	Clev Graph Br 2⅛e	8	37½	36¾	37¼	—
90¼	48	††Cliett-Peab ⅜g	20	90½	88	88½	• ⅜
129	124	Cliett-Peab pfd 7	1	128	127½	128	—
134	86	Coca-Cola 2a	†70	130	128	128	•4¼
58	55⅜	Coca-Cola A	3	57½	57⅜	57⅜	—
21⅜	13	Colgate-Palm ⅛a	197	20½	20	20¼	—
106½	100	Colgate-P pfd 6	4	103½	103½	103½	—
66⅜	39½	Collins & Alk 2a	59	51¾	48	48	—
116¼	107¼	Coll & Alk pfd 7	†3220	111½	111½	111½	—
30	8¼	Colonial Beacon	†20	29¾	26	29¾	•4½
36¼	19	Colorado & Sou	†160	24	23	23½

HIGH AND LOW QUOTATIONS FOR YEAR

Range for 1936-37 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
74⅞	35¾	††Kress .40g	61	24	23½	23½	— ¼
19¾		Kroger Groc 1.60a					
		L					
20½		Laclede Gas	†240	27	26¼	26¼	— ¼
32		Lacled Gas pfd	†90	41	38	38	—3
15⅜		Lambert 2	171	21⅜	20¼	21	*1
7⅛		Lane Bryant		4	16⅛	15¼	16⅜	* ⅜
46		Lee Rub & T ⅛	121	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅜
15⅛		Lehigh P C ⅝g	44	43¾	41½	43⅜	* ⅜
94⅛		Leh P C 4 pct pfd	†130	173	170	170	— ⅜
2		Lehigh Val Coal	355	3¾	3½	3⅝	* ⅛
9⅜		Lehigh V C pfd	133	18½	16⅛	17	— ⅛
16⅜		Lehigh Val R R	79	19⅜	18¾	18¾	—1
7⅜		Lehman Corp 3a	12	130	127¼	129½	*3½
89		Lehn & Fink 1⅓a	29	19⅜	18	19⅜	*1⅜
87		Lerner Stores 2a	27	56	55	55⅝	— ⅛
48		Libbey-O-F Gl 3⅓e	119	78¾	74½	77½	— ⅜
47¼		Libby McN & L 1e	500	14⅛	13½	13⅝	* ⅛
25		Life Savers 1.60a	8	28⅜	27⅜	28	
25		Liggett & Myers 4a	15	110¼	108	110½	*1⅛
109		Ligg & Myers B 4a	109	111¾	108	111	*1⅛
51		Ligg & M pf 7		2	127½	127½	127½	—2½
160		Lily Tul C 1⅓a		7	21¾	21¾	21¾	
25⅞		Linen Loco	114	64½	60	64⅛	*3⅜
66		Link Belt 2		12	60	59¾	60	—1
36		Liquid Carb 2.60	38	58½	49½	49¾	—1¼
14		Loew's 2a	308	76	70¾	74	*3¾
43		Loew's pfd. 6½	5	110	108¾	110	*3¼
2		Loft	307	3½	3	3⅛	
53⅛		Lone Star Cem 2a	164	62¾	52¾	62¾	*3⅛
38¾		Long Bell A	460	9¾	7¾	9¾	*1¼
		Loose Wil Bis 2	10	43¾	42½	43	*1
107		do B 5 pc pf 5	200	109	108	109	*1
21½		Lorillard P 7 .20e	222	24¾	22¾	24¼	*1
160		do pfd. 7		2147	¾	144	147	*1½
140		Louis Oil pfd	†650	34	31½	31½	
37		Lou & Na 2½g	45	94¼	90¼	94	*2
62⅛		Lou G&E A 1½	11	28¼	26¼	26¾	—1¼
22¼		Ludlum Stl ¼g	249	32½	29¾	31¾	*1
		M					
33		MacAnd & F 2a	3	35¼	34½	34½	* ¼
27⅜		Mack Trucks 1a	111	48¾	47½	47½	— ¾
40¼		Macy R H 2a	55	53½	52	52½	— ½
13		Mad Sq Gar .60	35	13¾	13½	14½	
34½		Magma Cop 3e	19	58	55⅝	56⅝	—2⅛
7		Manati Sugar	7	7⅝	7	7	* ⅛
1¼		Manati Sugar pfd	†740	26⅝	25	25	—1
7		††Mandel Bros 1g	15	15¾	15	15	
41		Manh Ry gtd	†70	38½	38⅜	38½	
12⅜		Manh Ry mod gtd	91	41¾	40¾	41¾	
17⅛		Manh Shirt 1	150	28½	26⅜	28¼	*2¼
17⅛		Maracaibo Oil	154	6⅛	5¼	6	* ⅜
8¼		Marine Midland .40a	223	12	11⅜	11⅞	* ⅜
17⅜		Market St Ry	2	2½	2½	2½	* ⅛
104¼		Market St Ry pfd	†30	103¼	103¼	104¼	—1
7⅞		Market St R pf	129	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
102⅛		Market St Ry 2d pfd	1	101	101	102	—1
15⅜		Martin-Rock 2a	793	13⅛	12¾	13⅝	* ⅛
2¼		Marshall Field	1	12¾	12¼	12¾	
11⅛		Martin-Parry	†10	160¼	160½	160½	* ⅜
36½		Math	62	36½	35	35¼	—1
27½		Masonite 1a	180	168	168	168	*14
17⅜		May Dept Strs 3a	7	67⅜	64¾	67	* ⅜
13⅜		Maytag ½e	8	111	107	107	—1
4¾		Maytag 1st pfd 6	41	48¾	46¾	46¾	—1
19⅜		Maytag pfd ww 3	17	34	33	33¼	
2¾		McCall 2	10	4¼	4	4¼	
14⅛		McCrory Stores	78	19⅜	18½	18½	
92		††McCrory S pf 6	3	101	99	99	—1
16		††McGraw Elec 2a	8	42½	41½	42½	* ⅜
16		McGraw Hill ½g	92	39¾	38	39¼	
9⅜		McIntyre Porc 2	65	41¾	40¼	40¼	— ¾
83⅛		McKeesport T 1g	28	90¼	87	87⅞	—3⅛
8⅝		McKess & Rob	383	14¼	13⅛	13½	— ¼
49		McKess & R pf 3	29	47¾	45¾	45¾	—1¼
11⅜		McLellan Strs ¾g	27	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
97⅛		††McLell Strs pf 6	†30	110½	110½	110½	
5⅜		Mead Corp	328	31⅜	27	31⅞	*4⅜
95		Mead Corp pf 6	†250	98	95	98	*3
55¼		Melville Shoe 5a	6	86	83½	82½	—2¼
6⅝		Mengel	285	13¾	13	13½	
6⅜		Mengel pf	†1390	134½	124	133	*3½
91		Mengel pf ctf		4	134	125	133	* ½
31⅛		Merch & MT 1.60a	†120	41	40	41	
40⅝		Mesta Mach ⅝g	32	63¼	61	61	—1¼
5⅝		Miami Cop	†770	33⅜	31⅞	31⅞	—1⅛
54⅜		MidCont Pet 1.15e	136	31¼	30	31¼	— ⅛
21⅜		Midland Stl 2a	28	42⅜	40¼	41⅛	—1⅜
110		Midl Stl 1 pf 8	†350	119	117½	119	
88		††Milw E R pf 6	†20	106	106	106	*3⅜
85		Minn Honey 2	7	111	108½	108½	— ¼
119		Minn Honey pf B4	†50	119¾	119	119	—1
15⅝		Minn Mol Imp	1136	15⅝	14⅛	15	
57¼		Minn M Imp pf	7	95⅛	91¾	92	—3
8⅜		Minn St P & S S M	8	2¼	2	2¼	* ⅛
2½		do pfd.	3	4½	4¼	4¼	
1¾		Mo K & T	†1110	4	3¾	3¾	
6⅜		do pfd.	7	27⅜	25¾	25⅞	—1⅛
2¼		Mo Pac	23	3½	3⅛	3⅜	* ⅛
3¾		do pfd.	163	9	7⅝	8⅛	* ⅛
19⅝		Mohawk Cpt 1.20a	223	40⅞	37¼	40⅜	*1⅛
79		Monsanto Ch 1a	49	101	97	98	—1¼
35⅜		Mont Ward 2a	402	58⅜	56⅝	57	—1⅜
2		Montgom Ward rts	1822	2	2⅛	2⅛	
15-16				9-16				-3-16
41¼		Morrell & Co 2.40	1	44½	44½	44½	* ¼
60⅛		Morris & Es 3⅞	†370	66½	66	66½	* ¼
2		Mother Lode ⅛e	110	2	1¾	1¾	
28¾		Motor Prod 3¼e	30	37½	35⅞	36¼	—1⅜
23⅛		Motor Wheel 1.60	64	23½	22¾	23¼	—1⅛
11¼		Mullins Mfg B ½e	27	13¼	13¼	13¼	—1¼
70		Mullins pfd 7	†280	97¾	95¼	96¾	* ⅜
32		Munsingwear ¾g	12	29½	28⅞	29½	* ⅜
44		Murphy G C 2a	5	73½	73	73	
14		Murray Corp ½e	149	19⅝	18¾	19	
43		Myers & Bro 3	7	61	58⅝	58⅝	—2⅜
		N					
17⅜		Nash Kelv 1	1151	21¼	19¼	21¼	*1⅝
20½		N C & S L	117	43	41¾	41¾	— ¼
12½		Nat Acme ¾e	273	22⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
9½		Nat Aviation 1e	151	18⅜	16⅜	18	*1⅜
34		Nat Bella Hess 1.60	229	31¼	31⅛	32	
30⅛		Nat B & Inv 1.44a	28	33¾	31½	32½	—1⅜
153		Nat Biscuit pfd 7	2	167	165¼	165¼	
100		Nat Bond pfd ww 5	4	101¾	101	101	
21¾		Nat Cash R ¼g	1	35½	32½	34⅝	*1⅜
12⅜		Nat Dairy Pr 1½g	187	24¼	22½	23⅜	— ¼
107⅜		Nat Dairy pfd 4.50	†130	111	110	111	
107		Nat Dary pfd B 7	1	109¼	109	109	
10		Nat Dept Stores	53	20	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
25⅝		Nat Distillers 2	230	29	28	28⅜	
38		Nat Enam & Stpg 2	38	36⅜	32	36½	*5½
26⅜		Nat Lead ⅓a	63	36⅝	35⅛	36	—1
155		Nat Lead pfd A 7	2	171	170½	171	*2⅞
54		Nat M & S Cast 2e	143	61⅞	58	60⅛	*2⅛
137¾		††Nat Lead pfd B 6	1	147½	147	147	*2
9¾		Nat P & L .60	459	14¾	13¾	13½	— ⅜
		NatRy Mex 1st pfd	8	2¼	2	2¼	
1¾		NatRy Mex 2d pfd	72	1	¾	¾	
57¼		Nat Steel 2½a	267	77⅛	73¾	76⅜	*2⅜
19⅛		Nat Supply	47	67	63	65½	*2⅛
74¼		Nat Suppl pfd	4	126	123½	126	*3
7⅜		National Tea .60	27	11¾	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
13¼		Natomas .80a	27	12¼	11⅜	12⅛	* ⅛
60		Nelsner Bros 2a	7	54¼	53	54¼	* ¼
41		Newberry 2.40a	10	54	52	53	*1¼
104½		Newberry 5 pfd 5	†10	108	108	108	
70		Newport Ind .60	438	41¾	37½	38¼	—2⅝
32⅛		N Y Air Brake 2½e	30	32½	78½	82½	*3½
22¾		N Y Central	730	44⅛	42¼	42¾	—1⅛
17⅜		N Y C & S L	118	61½	49	59	*9½
36½		N Y C & S L pfd.	84	100	90	98	*8⅛
3¼		N Y Dock	†5240	12⅞	11¼	12¼	*1
10¼		N Y Dock pfd	†4850	25⅝	23⅝	24½	*1⅝
119		N Y & Harlem 5	†10	135	135	135	*1
1		N Y Investors	37	1¾	1¾	1¾	
3		N Y N H & H	1 38	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
7⅜		N Y N H & H pfd	134	18⅜	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
4		N Y O & W	45	6	5½	5½	
2½		N Y Rys pfd	85	5⅝	4½	5	* ⅛
		N Y Shipbuilding	189	15⅜	13¼	14⅜	*1⅛
57		N Y Shipbldg pfd	†350	76½	70	76	*3⅜
93½		N Y Steam $7 pf 7	†80	109¾	108½	108½	—1¼
83		N Y Stm $6 pf 6	†140	101	100	101	*1⅛
210		Norfolk & W 8a	1	204	204	204	—6
105		Norf & W pf 4	†30	114	114	114	
		Norfolk Sou	130	3¼	2¾	2¾	* ⅛
		N Am Aviat	1043	17⅜	15	16¾	*1
		North Am 1a	459	34½	32	32½	—1⅜
		North Am pf 3	9	56	54	54	—1⅜
98		N Am Ed pf 6	5	103⅞	103⅛	103⅛	—1¼
97½		††North Cent 4	†340	104¼	103½	103½	*2½
23⅞		Northern Pac	359	30¾	28¼	28⅝	—1⅜
50		Northwest Tel 3	†220	53½	51½	53½	*1
2		Norwalk T & R	356	5⅝	5	5	
19		Norw T & R pfd	†490	40	36	39	*3
		O					
12¼		Ohio Oil .60e	641	19¼	18¾	19⅛	* ⅛
24⅛		Oliver Farm	87	58⅜	56⅜	58	— ⅛
17		Omnibus	430	24¼	22	24¼	* ⅜
8		Oppen Coll	130	16½	13⅜	16	* ⅛
24¼		Otis Elev .60	116	45¼	39	44⅜	*5¾
12½		Otis Stl	394	18½	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
70		Otis Stl pr pf	2	114	112½	112½	—2½
78		Otis Stl 1 pfd. 5½	7	79	78⅛	78⅛	
128		Owens Ill 1½g	10	160¼	157	160¼	*5¼
		P					
13		Pac Am Fish 1a	110	22⅝	21	21¾	— ¼
15		Pac Cst	†460	13¼	12	12	—1
8¼		Pac Cst 1 pf	†460	29½	27½	28	—1¼
4⅛		Pac Cst 2 pf	†410	24	22½	22½	—1¼
30		Pac F C Cal 1.80a	9	31⅞	30⅝	30⅝	—1⅛
8¼		Pac G & E 2	83	38	37	37¼	— ⅛
44⅜		Pac Ltg 3	58	53	51	51	—1
14⅛		Pac Mills 1a	28	43½	40	40½	* ¼
118		Pac T & T 7e	†120	151½	150½	150½	* ½
140		Pac T&T pf 6	†30	148	145	145	— ½
27		Pac West Oil .65e	27	25¼	23¾	25¼	*1½
13⅜		Pac West Oil pf .65e	456	17½	11	11¾	— ⅛
20⅝		Pan Am F .60e	5	9½	8	9	* ⅛
1⅝		Panhandle P & R	309	4⅝	3⅜	3⅝	* ⅛
18½		Panhandle pf	†2130	85	67½	76½	*8½
67		Paraffine 2a	23	82¾	79	82¾	*3¼
25⅜		Parke Davis .60g	2200	28¾	27¾	28¾	— ⅛
59		Param P 1 pf 6	109	198	183¾	190¾	*6½
8½		Param Pict 2 pf	297	25¾	23½	24⅝	*1⅛
17⅛		Park & Til 2	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	
2⅝		Park Utah	229	5	4⅝	4⅝	
40¾		Parke Davis .60g	13	43½	43¼	43½	— ⅛
23		Parker R P 1½a	6	27⅜	26½	27⅛	
		Parmelee Trans	69	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	* ⅛
11		Pathe Film	161	10½	9¾	9¾	
10⅛		Patino Min .60e	62	15½	14¾	15¼	— ⅛
1⅜		Peerless Corp	75	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	
60		Penick & Ford 3a	63	64	62	62	— ¾
69		Penney J C 7⅛e	43	102½	100½	101¼	— ¾
6⅜		Penn C & C	83	6¾	5¾	6¼	— ⅛
4½		Penn Dix Cem	696	10¾	8¾	10⅝	*2
24⅞		Penn Dix pfd A	31	74	69¾	74	*3¾
27		Penn Gl Cf Ctf ⅛g	27	31¼	25⅝	25⅝	—3
28¼		Penn RR 2e	219	43½	42	42⅜	
30		Peoples Drug 1a	6	51	50	50	
110		Peoples Dr pf 6½	2	114	114	114	
38		Pep G L & C	65	56⅝	53½	54⅜	—1⅝
4		Peoria & East	48	8	7½	8	*2⅜
25⅛		Pere Marq	6	38⅞	36	38⅞	*2⅜
56		do pfd.	2	90½	90	90½	
64½		Pere Mar pr pf	1	84	84	84	—3
76		Pet Milk 1a	2	24½	24¼	24½	— ⅛
10¼		Petro Corp	213	19¼	17¾	19¼	*1⅝
10⅛		Pfeiffer Br 1.20	96	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	
25⅝		Phelps Dodg 1¼e	130	57	54¾	55½	—1⅛
45½		Phil Co 6 pc pf 3	1	53½	53½	53½	—1
3¼		Phila Rap Tr	5	6⅝	6	6¼	— ⅛
8¼		Phila Tr pf	†500	13	12¾	12¾	
1½		P & R C & I	154	2¾	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
66		Philip Morris 3	57	81	78	80	— ⅛
7⅜		Phillips Jones	14	18¾	17	17	—1⅝
38⅛		Phillips Pet 2½e	185	52½	50⅝	52⅛	— ⅛
5½		Phoenix Hosiery	9	9½	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
70		Phoenix H pfd 3½	*80	73	72	72	—2½
18⅜		Pierce Oil pfd	149	19½	16⅜	19⅛	*2⅛
49		Pierce ePtroleum	338	3⅜	3⅜	3½	
27⅜		Pillsbury F M 1.60	30	33⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅜
49⅝		Pirelli 113e	3	53	53	53	— ⅛
21		Pittsburgh & W V	†590	36	32½	35⅝	*2⅜
18		Pittsburgh Coal	26	18	16¼	18	— ⅛
35½		Pitts Coal pfd	12	76½	75	76	
175		**Pitts F W	*†10	175	175	175	†20¼
176		Pitts F W pfd 7	150	190	190	190	
7½		Pitts S&B .52½e	573	17¾	16⅜	17	— ⅜
2½		Pittsburgh Steel	20	28	26¾	27⅛	
49		Pittsburgh Stl pfd	1	106½	105¼	105½	—1
4		Pitts T Coal	6	3½	3½	3½	
14		Pitts T Coal pfd	2	25	23	24¼	—3½
5¼		Pitts United	156	5¼	4¾	5¼	* ¼
58		Pitts United pfd	†590	127½	116	125	*10
1½		Pittston Co	8	3	2¾	2⅞	* ⅛
11⅞		Plymouth Oil .90e	101	25½	24¾	25⅜	* ⅛
12		Poor & Co B	96	28½	25⅝	28⅜	*2
4½		Port R A T A	117	11⅝	9¾	11⅛	*1¼
3⅛		Porto R A T B	58	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
6¾		Postal T & C pf	227	15½	12¾	14¼	*1⅜
17½		Pressed Stl Car	240	27½	25¾	27	— ⅜
17⅛		Press S S C 1 pf	24	27½	26¾	27¼	— ⅛
57⅛		Proc & Gam 2a	24	70½	67	70½	*1½
40¼		††Proc & Gam 2a	169	65½	63¼	64	— ⅜
115⅜		Proc & G pf 5	†170	118	117	118	
39		Pub Svc NJ 2.60	102	52¾	51¼	52⅛	— ⅛
146		Pub S NJ 5 pcpf 8	1	161	161	161	*1
128		Pub SNJ 5 pc pf 7	3	140½	140	140½	*2½
113¼		Pub SNJ 6 pc pf 6	130	128½	125¼	128¼	*3½
103⅛		Pub SNJ $5 pf 5	14	109¾	109½	109¾	* ⅜
112		Pub SE&G pf 5	1	112⅞	112⅜	112⅜	* ⅜
36⅜		††Pullman 1½	117	41	38¾	39½	— ⅜
24⅛		Pure O 6 pc pf 6	1004	22⅞	20⅞	22⅛	*1¼
91¼		Pure Oil pf 8	11	105¾	102½	105¼	*3¼
103		Purity Bak .40a	†150	111½	110¾	111	— ¼
9⅝		Purity Bak .40a	139	22¾	20¾	20¾	—2
		Q					
16⅛		Quaker Sta Oil .80a	51	18⅝	17⅝	18¼	* ⅜
		R					
9¾		Radio	1471	12½	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
6⅛		Radio cv pf 3½	31	79	77¼	78¼	— ⅜
5		Radio Keith O	574	9¼	8½	8⅝	
11		R R Sec Ill C Stk	†1960	18¼	16½	17¼	— ⅛
28⅜		Raybest Man 1⅛a	11	36¼	35	36¼	— ⅛
35½		Reading Co 2	4	45¾	44¼	45¾	*1⅛
39		Read 1 pf 2	5	49	49	49	
37		do 2d pfd. 2	4	43½	43	43½	—1¼
9⅜		Real Silk	29	13¼	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
65⅛		Real Silk pf	†80	83	83	83	*3
1⅞		Reis & Co	12	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
22⅜		Reis 1 pfd	1	27	27	27	—1½
17⅜		Reliable Strs ⅛e	12	20	19⅝	20	* ⅛
17½		Rem Rand .50a	279	25⅞	24½	25¼	— ⅛
80⅛		Rem R pf ww 4½	37	91⅛	89½	91⅝	*1¼
14⅛		Reo Mot	765	7⅛	6½	7	*1
32⅜		Repub Stl	†973	32¾	30	32½	*1¾
77		Repub Stl pr pf	35	111	109	111	*1¼
94		Rep Stl pf A 6	11	101	100	100½	— ⅛
10		Revere C & Br	75	37¾	33½	36⅛	— ¼
24¼		Rev C & Br A	9	74	71	72⅜	—6¼
90		Rev C&B pfd.	†880	132	130½	132	*2
92		Rev C&B 5¼pf 5¼	1	94½	93¾	94½	* ⅛
22½		Reynolds Met 1a	32	29⅜	28	29	— ⅛
25		Reynolds Sp 1a	38	34¼	30	33	*1⅛
50		Reynolds Tob B 3	226	57⅞	55⅞	56⅜	— ⅛
19½		Ritter Dent ¼e	11	26¼	25	25	— ¼
32		Roan Ant Co 1.12e	3	76¼	73¾	74½	— ⅛
74¾		Ruberoid 1a	18	123½	123	123	
5⅛		Rutland pfd	2	7¾	8	8	— ⅛
		S					
27		Safeway Stores 2a	42	43¼	42	43	— ⅜
108		Safe St 6 pc pf 6	†250	111⅛	110¾	111½	— ⅛
96		Safe Strs 5 pc pfd	†440	100	98¾	100	*1½
22		St Joseph Lead 1e	58	47⅛	46	46¾	— ⅛
		St L San Fr	113	4	3½	3¾	— ⅛
2¾		St L San Fr pfd.	162	8	7	8	— ⅛
17⅜		St L SW	†420	15¼	13⅜	13⅜	* ⅛
11		Savage Arms 1e	29	16⅝	15⅝	16	— ⅛
37¾		Schenley Dist 3a	179	45¾	43½	44¼	
93		Schenley D pfd 5½	8	98	96¾	97½	*1½
4		Schulte Ret	155	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
7⅝		Schulte Ret pfd	27	19¾	17	19⅝	*1⅜
38		Scott Paper new 1	†1030	44¾	43	43⅝	— ⅛
⅛		Seaboard Air Line	252	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛
2		Seaboard A L pfd.	66	7⅝	7	7	— ⅛
30½		Seaboard Oil 1	200	46½	42¾	46¼	*2½
2½		Seagrave	81	11⅛	9¾	10¼	*1⅜
59⅝		Sears-Roebuck 2a	303	86¾	85	85½	— ⅝
15⅝		Servel 1	127	32	29⅝	32	*2
20¾		Shar Stl Corp1.20a	152	32¾	30¾	31¾	— ⅜
89		Sharon Stl pfd 5	11	104	102	104	*1
4⅜		Sharp & Dohme	220	13	12¼	12¾	— ⅛
43⅛		Shattuck Den 2 3½	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
11⅛		Shattuck ⅛a	58	17⅛	16	16¼	— ⅛
30⅛		Sheaffer Pen 2	†160	43⅛	40½	42½	*1⅛
14⅞		Shell Union ⅛e	90	29	27⅞	28¾	— ⅛
14⅜		Shell Un pfd 5½	31	104¾	103¼	104¾	— ⅛
102		Shell Un Oil .60	1157	9¾	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
14⅛		Silver Creek .15g	123	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	— ⅛
53		Simmons 3e	281	53	49	52	*4
6¾		Simms Petroleum	71	4¼	4	4	
47⅜		Skelly Oil	57	46⅝	45¼	45⅞	* ⅜
97⅝		Skelly Oil pfd 6	†2120	100½	100½	100½	*¼
54		Sloss-Sheffield S & I	†840	137	130	133	—2
98		Sloss S Stl pfd 7	†180	115½	115	115	
40⅛		Smith Corp	35	54⅜	51½	51½	—1½
27⅜		Snider Packing	37	28¾	27⅜	27⅝	— ⅜
12½		Socony Vacuum .70e	1448	14⅜	13⅝	14⅛	— ⅛
110		Sou Am pf vw 5½	6	111½	111½	111½	— ⅜
3⅜		So Am G&P .30e	144	4¼	4¼	4¼	
26		So P Ir Sug 2	67	39¼	37	37	—1⅜
25		††Sou Cal Ed 1½a	124	32⅜	30⅞	31	
23½		Sou Pac	504	50¾	47¾	49	— ⅝
12⅜		Sou Ry M&O	1	27¾	27¼	27⅝	— ⅛
34		Sou Ry pfd.	113	52¼	49	50	—1⅛
34		Sou Ry M&O 4	7	65½	60	65½	*4½
6⅝		Spalding	32	10¼	9¾	10⅛	— ⅛
63¼		do 1 pfd.	†130	74	73	74	
101½		Span Mfg pf	1	102½	101	101	—2
9¾		Sparks With

COTTON TRADE QUIET, RANGE IS NARROW

Ginnings of 11,956,808 Bales Prior to Jan. 16 Is Reported by Census Bureau.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Cotton moved in a narrow range today in quiet trading. May advanced from 12.27 to 12.33 and closed at the high with final prices generally 2 points net higher to 3 lower.

The market opened 2 to 6 points lower in sympathy with Liverpool and under foreign selling and liquidation. With traders considering the possibility of further clarifying announcements on the release of loan cotton over the weekend, they were not inclined to make fresh commitments. Continued good trade buying of March steadied the general tone but on a recovery in that month from 12.48 to 12.46. Japanese selling against purchases of May were reported.

Ginnings of 11,956,808 bales prior to Jan. 16 as reported by the Census Bureau, represented 1,053,574 bales ginned since the last report as of Dec. 13. Slightly more than 200,000 bales would still have to be ginned to attain the December Government estimate when reduced to running bales.

Amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the close of the week was estimated at 172,000 bales against 106,000 last year and 96,000 two years ago.

Spot steady. Middling 12.97.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady: March, 11.37b; May, 11.43; July, 11.46b; September, 11.43b. Sales 82 contracts. bBid.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 23.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 12.70c; unchanged from yesterday. Sales amounted to 2601 bales.

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Cotton futures market:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	—	—	12.45n	12.45n
March	12.50	12.47	12.50	12.49
May	12.37	12.32	12.36	12.35
July	12.26	12.20	12.23	12.26
Oct.	11.87	11.83	11.85	11.89
Dec.	11.86	11.83	11.83	11.89

nNominal.

11,956,808 BALES OF COTTON GINNED TO JAN. 16

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Cotton of the 1936 growth ginned prior to Jan. 16 was reported by the Census Bureau today to have totaled 11,956,808 running bales, including 280,669 round bales, counted as half bales, and 14,686 bales of American-Egyptian.

The 1936 crop had been estimated by the Agriculture Department at 12,407,000 equivalent 500-pound bales. Last season's was 10,638,000 bales.

Ginnings to Jan. 16 a year ago were 10,246,191 running bales, including 280,917 round bales and 16,284 bales of American-Egyptian, and two years ago 9,376,715 running bales, including 191,284 round bales and 12,163 bales of American-Egyptian.

Cotton consumed during December was reported at 692,921 bales. Cotton on hand in consuming establishments Dec. 31 was 2,001,378 bales, and in public storages and at compresses 7,788,326 bales.

Active consuming spindles for December numbered 24,090,204. Total imports for the month were estimated at 15,000 bales, and exports of domestic cotton at 593,860 bales, excluding linters.

Ginnings this season to Jan. 16, by states: Alabama, 1,410,329 bales; Arizona, 169,815; Arkansas, 1,260,837; California, 402,551; Florida, 27,443; Georgia, 1,073,719; Louisiana, 741,837; Mississippi, 1,784,397; Missouri, 280,476; New Mexico, 104,042; North Carolina, 582,237; Oklahoma, 288,138; South Carolina, 768,601; Tennessee, 420,592; Texas, 2,808,546; Virginia, 28,944; all other states, 12,331.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Losing 1-16 of a cent, the United States dollar ended at 4.90 5-16 to the pound in the foreign exchange market today. The overnight New York rate was 4.90⅜. The French franc again closed unchanged at 105.15 francs to the pound.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—The United States dollar closed unofficially in the foreign exchange market today at 21.45 francs (4.662 cents to the franc), as compared with the overnight New York rate of 4.664 cents to the franc.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Foreign exchanges were as follows (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain demand, 4.90⅜; cables, 4.90⅝; 60-day bills, 4.89⅛. France demand, 4.66¼; cables, 4.66⅛. Belgium demand, 5.26⅛; cables, 5.26¼. Demands: Belgium, 16.85; Germany free 40.23, registered 19.00, travel 20.50; Holland, 54.76; Norway, 24.45; Sweden, 25.28; Denmark, 21.90; Finland, 2.22.90; Italy, 5.26; Spain unquoted; Portugal, 4.46; Greece, 90½; Poland, 18.86; Czechoslovakia, 3.49¼; Yugoslavia, 2.30; Austria, 18.73n; Hungary, 18.80; Rumania, .75; Argentine, 32.70n; Brazil, 8.80¼n; Tokio, 28.60; Shanghai, 29.93; Hongkong, 30.66; Mexico City, 27.80; Montreal in New York, 99.90⅝; New York in Montreal, 100.09⅜.

n-Nominal.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Jan. 23, 1937, $12,100,000; corresponding day last year, $9,100,000; this week, $307,700,000; corresponding period last year, $293,000,000.

Report of debits for Jan. 22, 1937: Debits to individual accounts, $21,700,000; total to date, $31,300,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, $202,300,000; total to date, $11,300,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $33,000,000; debits to date, $642,100,000.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Bar gold declined 1/2d to 141s 10d. Spot and forward prices equivalent to $34.77.)

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Money and discount rates unchanged.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Bar silver barely steady, 1-16 lower at 20⅜d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.96 cents.)

MONTREAL, Jan. 23.—Silver futures opened steady and unchanged. January, 44.70b; March, 44.65b; May, 44.55b.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Bar silver nominal, no quotation.

MONTREAL, Jan. 23. — Silver futures closed steady, unchanged.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
7 January —	44.75	44.75	44.70b
b—Bid.			

WEEK'S EARNING REPORTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

	Year Ended Dec. 31.	
	1936.	1935.
U. S. Pipe & Foundry Co.	$3.45	$ .58
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.	4.91	4.15
Otis Steel Co.	1.41	1.69
Public Service Corp. of N. J.	2.68	2.53
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.	5.67	4.03
Allied Mills, Inc.	2.88	2.40
Detroit Edison Co.	8.39	7.60
Bliss & Laughlin	3.94	2.54
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	5.23	3.16
	Quarter Ended Dec. 31.	
Gulf States Steel Co.	.73	.43
Procter & Gamble Co.	1.02	.64
Paraffine Companies, Inc.	1.06	1.13
Standard Products	.69	.90
Julius H. Kayser & Co.	.60	.48
Keystone Steel & Wire	.80	.44
	Six Months Ended Dec. 31.	
American Agricultural Chem.	.76	Nil
	Quarter Ended Nov. 28.	
Warner Bros. Pictures	.52	.25

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 3.75 for spots and 3.80 for forward with no sales reported. Futures were easier in both contracts under further commission house liquidation and selling by houses with producing connections. May No. 3 sold off from 2.85 to 2.84 and September from 2.83 to 2.82, or 3 to 4 points net lower, closing at the lowest on sales of 3850 tons. In the No. 4 contract final prices were ½ to 2½ points net lower, with May declining from 1.00½ to 1.00⅛, and July from 1.12⅛ to 1.10 with sales of 9000 tons. Refined was unchanged at 5.00 for fine granulated with a moderate withdrawal reported.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Total stock sales today on the New York Curb Exchange amounted to 527,000 shares, compared with 685,495 the corresponding day last year. Bond sales were $1,400,000, compared with $3,184,000 the same day a year ago. Total stock sales for the week amounted to 5,283,393 shares, compared with 4,231,238 the corresponding week last year. Bond sales were $13,996,000, compared with $25,220,000 same period a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Acme Wire vtc 2a	*50	52¼	52¼	52¼
†Aero Sup Mfg B	1	5½	5½	5½
Ainsworth 1e	1	20¼	20¼	20¼
†Air Invest 1g	1	5½	5½	5½
†do cv pf .60e	3	32¼	32½	32¾
Ala Gt Sou 5e	*25	78½	78½	78½
Alliance Inv	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
Alum Co Am	2	165¼	165	165¼
Alum Ltd pf	3	125	125	125
†Am Airlines	2	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝
†Am Beverage	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
Am Capital	1	10	10	10
do B	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
†Am Ci Pr & L A ww 24kh	1	46	46	46
†do B .20e	2	7¼	7¼	7¼
Am Cyan B .60a	18	33⅓	33⅓	33⅓
Am & For P war	16	4¼	4¼	4¼
Am Gas&El 1.40	7	46½	45¾	45¾
†Am Gen ⅛e	1	11	11	11
Am Hard Rub 1e	2	31¼	31	31
AmLaunMch .60a	3	27¼	26¾	27¼
Am Lt & Tr 1.20a	4	24¾	24½	24¾
†Am Marcaibo	50	2½	2	2½
Am Pneum	2	2½	2½	2½
†Am Seal Kap .30e	2	9½	9½	9½
Am Sup Power	22	2¾	2¾	2¾
do 1 pfd 6	11	99	98½	99
do pfd	2	55½	54¾	55½
Anch Post F	5	5¼	5	5¼
Apex Elec 1e	1	36¾	36¾	36¾
†Arctur Rad Tube	39	2¾	2¼	2¼
Ark Nat Gas	16	9¾	9¾	9¾
do A	77	9¾	9½	9¾
do pfd	2	10¾	10¾	10¾
†Art Met Wks .60a	1	14	14	14
†AshlandO&R .40a	74	8¼	7¾	8¼
AG & El	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
†do A	19	4½	4⅜	4⅜
do war	50	7-32	3-16	7-32
do pfd	2	35⅛	35	35⅛
As Laund	5	⅝	⅝	⅝
As Invest 2a	1	52	52	52
Atl Cst Fish	24	12⅛	11¾	12⅛
Atlas Corp .80	15	17¾	17¾	17¾
do war	4	⅞	⅞	⅞
Atlas Ply	3	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞
†Austin Sil Min	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
†Auto V Mach ⅛	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
†Axton-Fis A 3.20	*10	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
Babcock & W 1g	*50	153½	153½	153½
Baldwin Bond rts	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
†Barium Sta Sti	18	5	4¾	4¾
†Bellanca Aire	20	7	6¾	7
†Berkey & G Furn	94	4	3¾	3⅞
†do war	66	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝
Bliss E W	5	22⅝	22	22
†Blue Ridge .10e	2	3½	3½	3½
†Blumenthal S	2	41¼	40½	40½
Bohack H C	*50	14½	14½	14½
Bower Roller	*80	54	53	54
Bower R B ⅛g	7	30¼	30	30
Bown Bilt H	3	2½	2½	2½
B T & L .40g	3	22	21¾	21¾
†Bport Mach 1e	7	21	20¾	21
Brill A	32	9½	8⅞	9¼
Brill B	16	4¼	4⅛	4¼
Brill pfd	*50	62	62	62
Brown Co pfd	*150	84½	84½	84½
†Bruce E L pfd	3	15	14¾	15
†Brown F Dist	2	11¼	11	11¼
Cab & Wire B	1	½	½	½
†Cab El Pd vtc	1	½	½	½
Can Hy El 1 pfd	*20	76	74	74
Can Ind Alc A	6	6	7¾	6
do B	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Can Mar Wireless	11	2½	2⅜	2⅜
Carib Syndicate	98	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Carnation 1a	1	34¼	34¼	34¼
Carrier Corp	24	34	31¾	33¾
†Casco Prod	2	36¼	36¼	36¼
†Catalin Am .40e	13	10¾	10¼	10⅝
Celluloid	1	12	12	12
do 1 pf	*30	91½	91½	91½
Cen & Sw Ut	62	6¼	6¼	6¼
†C Ohio St ¼g	5	19	17¼	19
CP&L pf1.31¼k	*50	86¾	86¾	86¾
Cen St El	3	2¾	2¼	2¼
do 6 pf	*175	22½	22½	22½
Chi Flex S 2a	1	61½	61½	61½
Chief Cons	1	1½	1½	1½
Childs pf	*50	80	79½	79½
Cities Service	78	4⅜	4¼	4¼
do pf	1	55¾	55	55¾
do B pf	*20	54	54	54
do P 7 pf	*50	72½	72½	72½
do P 6 pf	*50	70¼	70¼	70¼
City Gas Fla .10e	11	14¾	14¾	14¾
Claude Neon Lts	106	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
Cleve E I 2a	1	48	48	48
Club Al Utens	8	2½	2	2
Colon Develop	15	6	6	6
†Colo F & I war	2	21½	20⅞	20⅞
Col O&G .20e	62	10¼	9⅞	10⅛
†Com Edis 5	3	133	132½	132½
Com & So war	16	7-16	⅜	7-16
ComPdct 1 pf	*25	63	63	63
†Comm W Svc	2	1¾	1¾	1¾
†ComSMvtcext 1a	1	17½	17½	17½
†Cons Aire	9	27⅝	26¾	27
Cons Dis .60	12	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
Cons Gas Min	3	5¼	5¼	5¼
†CG&EBal 3.60	2	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
†Cons Royal .20	1	3	3	3
Cont Oil Mex	1	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cont Roll & Stl	8	23¾	23½	23¾
†Cook P&V .60	1	21½	21½	21½
†Cooper Bess	3	30¼	29¾	30¼
†Cord Corp	8	5¼	5⅛	5¼
†Corroon & Rey	3	7½	7½	7½
†Cosden Oil Me	6	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
†do pf	1	33	33	33
Cramp & Sons	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Creole Pet ½e	16	37⅜	36⅝	37
†Croft Brewing	47	1	⅞	1
†Cro C Pet .06e	5	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
†Crown Drug .10g	15	4¼	4¼	4¼
†Cuneo Pr pf 6½	1	107½	107½	107½
Cuneo Press	40	9-16	9-16	9-16
Darby Pet ⅛	1	18	18	18
†Dayton Rub	8	24¾	24¼	24¼
†Dejay Strs .80a	1	15½	15½	15½
†Derby Oil	4	7	6¾	7
†DG&Mpf wwi.20	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
†Dwg Pr pf ⅛a	2	9¾	9¾	9¾
†Detr St Pr 1½e	4	56	55	56
Douglas Shoe pf	*25	30	30	30
†Driver-Har ⅜g	3	42¼	41¾	42⅛
†Dubilier Con	4	3½	3⅜	3⅜
Duval Tex ½e	1	10	10	10
Eagle P Ld .60e	24	24¾	24⅜	24⅜
East Gas & F	10	9½	8⅞	9½
East G & F 6 pf6	3	68	67	67
East Mail Pr 1.30e	*25	24½	24	24½
East Sta Corp	1	6	6	6
†Easy W MB ½a	1	12½	12½	12½
†Edis Br Str 1.60	2	60	59	59
†Eisler Elec .05e	13	4¼	4	4¼
El Bond & Sh	74	26¼	25¾	25¾
do pf 6	5	86¾	85½	86
do 5 pf 5	1	76½	76½	76½
El Pow As A ⅛e	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
El P&L 2d pf A	*20	74¾	74¾	74¾
†Elec Shov .60a	1	8¾	8¾	8¾
do pf 6h	1	97	97	97
Elgin Nat W 2½e	*25	37¾	37¾	37¾
Emp G&F 7 pf	1	71	70¾	71
†Equity Corp ¼e	19	2½	2⅜	2⅜
†Equity Pr Exp rts	5	⅛	⅛	⅛
Evans Wallo	30	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
†Fairchild Av.15e	4	7	7	7
†Falstaff Br 1½e	2	9⅞	9¾	9¾
†Fanny Far ⅛a	2	23½	23⅜	23½
†Fansteel	1	12¾	12¾	12¾
†Ferro Enam .3e	3	40	39¾	40
†Fidelio Brew	5	1	1	1
Fisk Rub	16	13¼	13	13
Ford M Can A 1	22	18¼	17⅞	18¼
Ford M Can B 1	11	31	31	31¼
Ford M Ltd .181e	3	7¾	7¾	7¾
†Fox (P) Br .80	1	10½	10½	10½
†Frankl Ray .60e	1	9½	9½	9½
†Fre G cv pf1.20	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
†Gen Alloys	27	4¼	4⅛	4¼
Gen Firepfg .40a	4	19⅞	19½	19⅞
Gen G&E cv pfB	*50	63	63	63
Gen Invest	5	1⅝	1½	1½
do war	2	83	83	83
†Gen Out Adv pf	*75	94½	94½	94½
Gen Pub S pf	*20	86	86	86
†Gen Tel 1.35e	1	22	22	22
Gen T & Hub	6	24¾	24½	24½
Gilbert A.C. 1.40	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Glen Alden 1½e	6	13¾	13¾	13¾
Goldfield Con	10	¼	¼	¼
†Grand Nat Fi	41	4⅛	4	4⅛
†Gray Rap V 1	15	15	15	15
Gt Nor Pap 1a	2	43½	43½	43½
Greenf T & D	8	12¼	12	12¼
†Groc Str Prod	10	5⅞	5¼	5⅞
Gulf Oil	59	62½	60¾	62
Hall Lamp .40e	13	6¾	6¾	6¾
†Hartman Tob	2	2	2	2
†Hecla Min .60e	4	18⅞	18½	18½
†Helena Rubin	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
Heyden Chem 2a	3	40	39¾	40
Higbie Mfg Kls 1	3	14¼	14	14¼
Humble Oil 1a	4	64	63	64
†Hygrade Fd	2	5½	5½	5½
Ill P&L $6 pf	5	68	67¼	67½
Imp Oil Can 1½a	15	21¾	21¾	21¾
Imp Tob Ltd 1a	11	14¾	14¾	14¾
Ind Pipe Line .20e	2	9¾	9¾	9¾
Ins Co N Am 2a	*150	73¾	73¾	73¾
Int Cig Mch ⅛g	4	25¾	25½	25¾
Int Hy-El cv pf	1	38¼	38¼	38½
Int Hyd-El war	1	1½	1½	1½
Int P Sec 6½55C	17	76	76	76
Internat Pet 1½a	12	35¾	35¼	35½
Inter Util A	1	18¼	18¼	18¼
Inter Util B	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
†Inter Vitamin ½	2	6¾	6¾	6¾
†Int Hos 2½	1	37	37	37
Int Pw Del pf	*20	22½	22½	22½
Iron Fireman	5	9-16	9-16	9-16
Iron Firem vtc 1a	1	24	24	24
†Irving Air Ch 1	1	16¾	16¾	16¾
†Ital Superpow A	16	1¾	1¼	1¾
Ital Superpow deb	3	3-16	3-16	3-16
†Jacobs Co 1	3	14¼	14	14¼
†Jean Glass Co	3	4¼	4¼	4¼
†Jer Con P&L$ pf	*10	92	92	92
†Jonas & Naum	15	9¼	8	9¼
Kan City P S vtc	6	9-16	⅜	9-16
do vtc pf A	3	3¾	3½	3⅝
†Kingsb Brew	4	3¼	3	3
†Kings Prod .20e	11	7¾	7	7¼
†Kirby Pet .20e	37	8¾	8⅜	8⅜
Kirk Lake GM.06e	6	1¼	1¼	1¼
†Knott Corp .40e	2	15¾	15½	15½
†Kop Co pf 6	*50	108	108	108
†Krueger Brew 1a	1	17½	17½	17½
	13	¾	¾	¾
Lake Shore M 4a	7	56¾	56¾	56¾
Lakey Fdy & M	2	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
†Lefc Steel pf	1	19½	19½	19½
Lehi G&S .30a	31	12¾	12¾	12¾
†Leonard Oil	(510	1⅞	1¾	1¾
†Lion Oil 1	2	18½	18¾	18½
†Locke Stl C .80a	12	16¾	16¼	16¼
†Lookheed Airc	12	12	11½	11½
Lone Star Gas .60e	14	13¾	13¾	13¾
Long Is Lt .40	17	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
†Loudon Pack ⅓	3	6¼	6⅜	6⅜
†Louis L&E .40a	14	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞
†Lynch Corp 2a	1	41½	41½	41½
†McCord Rad B	3	13½	12¾	12¾
†Mangel Str	6	10¼	10¼	10¼
†Margay Oil ¼g	10	22	21	22
Marshall Iron	7	9⅛	8⅝	9
May Hos pf	1	55	55	55
†Mer & M A .30e	1	6½	6½	6½
†Merritt C & S	47	9⅞	9¼	9⅝
†do pf A	*125	70	69	70
Mesabi Iron	131	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Metro Ed pf 6	*50	104¼	104	104¼
†Mexico Ohio Oil	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
†Mich Bumper	1	3¼	3	3¼
†Mich Steel 2	56	6	5⅝	6
Mid St Pet A vtc	1	5¾	5¾	5¾
do B	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
†Mid W Abra .10e	1	4½	4½	4½
†Mining Corp Can	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Mob Hud 1 pf 7	1	101	100½	101
†Molybdenum	26	10½	10¼	10¼
Mount Prod .60	2	6¾	6¾	6¾
†Mueller Brass 1a	1	46	46	46
†Nat Bellas Hess	73	3½	3⅜	3⅜
Nat Fuel G 2	1	19	19	19
†Nat Gypa A 2½e	1	67	67	67
†Nat Invest	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
do war	5	⅛	⅛	⅛
†Nat Invest pfd				
1939c	1	97	97	97
†Nat Oil Pro .60a	1	41	41	41
†NatRub Mch .20e	6	16	15¾	15¾
Nat Service	30	⅜	⅜	⅜
do pfd	1	5	5	5
Nat Sug Ref 2	3	26¼	26	26
Nat Trans ¾e	5	11	10⅞	10⅞
†Nat Un Rad	5	2	1¾	2
†N H Clock 1⅛	4	21	20¼	21
N Y Zinc 2	3	32½	31½	31½
NMex&Ariz .019	13	4	4	4
NYWatStvc pfd	*250	65	62	62½
NiagHudPow .40a	15	17¾	17	17¼
do A war	1	7-16	7-16	7-16
NiagShMd B .60e	8	14⅞	14½	14⅞
Niles-Bem-P 1e	4	51	50¼	50¼
†Nipissing Min ⅛e	9	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
†Noma Elec .40e	21	10⅜	9⅞	10
NorAmLi&Pow	5	3½	3⅜	3⅜
do pfd	2	73	73	73
†NoAm Rayon A3e	4	44	43⅝	44
†No Europ Oil	147	11-16		11-16
NorIndPS 6 pf 6	*60	96¼	96	96
do 7 pf 7	*60	96	96	96
Nor Pipe L .35g	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Nor St Pow A	3	36	35⅞	36
No Tex El pf	1	6½	6½	6½
OhioBrass B 1⅛e	*75	45	45	45
Ohio Ed pfd 6	*25	108½	108½	108½
Ohio Pow pfd 6	*40	112	112	112
†Oldetyme Dist	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
†Overseas Sec .30g	2	10½	10¼	10½
PacG&E 1 pf 1½	4	32½	32½	32½
†Pac Pub Svc	2	8¼	8	8¼
†Pan-AmAir	8	70¾	69¼	70
†Paulsen Oil	69	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pennroad ¼e	10	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
Pa P&L 6 pf 6	*50	111	110½	110½
Pa P&L 7	*30	111½	111½	111½
Pa P&L 7 pf	*30	118	118	118
Pepperell 6a	*25	140	140	140
†Phil Pkg ⅓e	1	13½	13½	13½
†Phoenix Sec	47	8½	7¾	8½
Pines Winterfront	2	25½	25¼	25½
†Pioneer Gold .80	1	3	3	3
Pitney-Bowes .40a	13	9½	8⅞	9
†Pitts Forg	17	23¾	23	23½
Pitts Pl Gl 6a	*350	93	91¾	93
Pitts Pl Gl 6e	3	143¾	142	143
†Pie V Wine .05g	2	2½	2½	2½
†Plough 1.20	1	17½	17½	17½
†Potrero Sugar	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Powd & Alex .60a	4	11	10¾	11
Premier Gld .12a	45	4½	4¼	4½
Prod Corp	145		7-16	
†Prudce Inv ⅛e	1	14	14	14
P S Ind $7 pr pf	*150	68½	68½	68½
do $6 pf	*10	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Pyle Natl 1a	*125	23	23	23
Quaker Oats 4a	*20	121½	121½	121½
Quebec Pow 1	*25	22¼	22¼	22¼
RyAlgtSec .55e	*50	28	28	28
†Rainbow Lum A	8	1½	1⅜	1⅜
†do B	69	½	½	½
Raym Conc ⅛g	1	30	30	30
†Red Bank Oil	3	11¼	10¾	11¼
Reed R R .80a	1	35½	35½	35½
†Reiter-Fost	4			
Reybarn Inc ⅛e	7	5½	5¼	5½
Reynolds Inv	1	2¾	2¾	2¾
Reynolds Tob	3	104¾	103½	104¼
Richmond Rad	2	6¾	6¾	6¾
†Roosevelt Fd	5	3	3	3
†Root Pet 1	3	11⅞	11¾	11⅞
†do p pf 1.20	1	16¼	16¼	16¼
Rossis Inc	1	15-16	15-16	15-16
†Rustless I & S	79	16¼	15¾	15¾
Ryan Cons	6	6¾	6¼	6¾
Ryerson & H	2	6⅛	6	6⅛
†St Anth Gold	7	5-16		⅛
†St Regis Pap	48	10¾	10¼	10¾
†Savoy Oil	2	4⅛		4⅛
Schulte R Est	2	15-16	15-16	15-16
Scoville Mfg 2¼e	1	52	52	52
Segal Lock	13	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Shelberlinp Rub	2	8	8	8
†Selected Ind	8	4	4	4
†do al ctf ½	*50	99½	99½	99½
†Sentry S Con	26	1⅛	1	1⅛
†Seversky Airc	35	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛
†Shat Denn	13	21¼	20¾	21
Shaw W&P .80	2	31¼	31¼	31¼
Sherwin-W Am	*250	135¾	134	135¾
Shrevep E-LPL pf	1		½	½
Singer Mfg 6a	*10	358	358	358
Smith C vtc 1e	2	33⅛	33	33⅛
†Sonotone .10e	1	2¾	2¾	2¾
So Penna 5 1½a	1	47½	47½	47½
So Cal Ep 1 1½a	2	47	40	40
†Southland R .40e	1	9¼	9¼	9¼
Span & Gen	3		9-16	9-16
Spencer C S .60	2	9½	9½	9½
†Stan El Pr 2.20	*250	40	39½	39½
†Stand Brew	2	1	⅞	1

COTTON TRADE QUIET, RANGE IS NARROW

Ginnings of 11,956,808 Bales Prior to Jan. 16 Is Reported by Census Bureau.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Cotton moved in a narrow range today in quiet trading. May advanced from 12.27 to 12.33 and closed at the high with final prices generally 2 points net higher to 3 lower.

The market opened 2 to 6 points lower in sympathy with Liverpool and under foreign selling and liquidation. With traders considering the possibility of further clarifying announcements on the release of loan cotton over the weekend, they were not inclined to make fresh commitments. Continued good trade buying of March steadied the general tone but on a recovery in that month from 12.43 to 12.48. Japanese selling against purchases of May were reported.

Ginnings of 11,956,808 bales prior to Jan. 16 as reported by the Census Bureau, represented 253,574 bales ginned since the last report as of Dec. 13. Slightly more than 200,000 bales are still to have to be ginned to attain the December Government estimate when reduced to running bales.

Amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the close of the week was estimated at 172,000 bales against 106,000 last year and 96,000 two years ago.

Spot steady. Middling 12.97.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady. March, 11.37b; May, 11.43; July, 11.46b; September, 11.43b. Sales 52 contracts.
bBid.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 23.—Spot cotton had steady tone. Middling closed at 12.70c; unchanged from yesterday. Sales amounted to 2601 bales.

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Cotton futures market:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	—	—	12.45n	12.45n
March	12.50	12.47	12.50	12.49
May	12.37	12.26	12.33	12.35
July	12.26	12.20	12.23	12.26
Oct.	11.87	11.83	11.85	11.89
Dec.	11.86	11.83	11.83	11.89

nNominal.

11,956,808 BALES OF COTTON GINNED TO JAN. 16

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Cotton of the 1936 growth ginned prior to Jan. 16 was reported by the Census Bureau today to have totaled 11,956,808 running bales, including 280,669 round bales, counted as half bales, and 14,686 bales of American-Egyptian.

The 1936 crop had been estimated by the Agriculture Department at 12,407;000 equivalent 500-pound bales. Last season's was 10,638,000 bales.

Ginnings to Jan. 16 a year ago were 10,248,191 running bales, including 280,-917 round bales and 16,284 bales of American-Egyptian, and two years ago 9,376,715 running bales, including 191,-284 round bales and 12,163 bales of American-Egyptian.

Cotton consumed during December was reported at 692,921 bales. Cotton on hand in consuming establishments on Dec. 31 was 2,001,378 bales, and in public storages and at compresses 7,788,326 bales.

Active consuming spindles for December numbered 24,090,000. Total imports for the month were estimated at 15,000 bales and exports of domestic cotton at 593,-860 bales, excluding linters.

Ginnings this season to Jan. 16, by states: Alabama, 1,433,329 bales; Arizona, 169,815; Arkansas, 1,260,837; California, 402,551; Florida, 27,443; Georgia, 1,073,719; Louisiana, 741,837; Mississippi, 1,843,923; Missouri, 345,766; New Mexico, 104,042; North Carolina, 562,237; Oklahoma, 288,138; South Carolina, 768,-001; Tennessee, 420,592; Texas, 2,808,-644; Virginia, 26,944; all other states, 12,331.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Losing 1-16 of a cent, the United States dollar ended at 4.90 5-16 to the pound in the foreign exchange market today. The overnight New York rate was 4.90⅜. The French franc again closed unchanged at 105.15 francs to the pound.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—The United States dollar closed unofficially in the foreign exchange market today at 21.45 francs (4.662 cents) as the franc was compared with the overnight New York rate of 4.664 cents to the franc.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Foreign exchanges were as follows (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain demand, 4.90⅜; cables, 4.90⅜; 60-day bills, 4.89¾. France demand, 4.66¼; cables, 4.66⅜. Italy demand, 5.26⅜; cables, 5.26½. Demands: Belgium, 16.85; Germany free 40.23, registered 19.00, travel 20.50; Holland, 54.76; Norway, 24.64; Sweden, 25.28; Denmark, 21.90; Finland, 2.17; Switzerland, 22.90; Spain unquoted; Portugal, 4.46; Greece, .90¼; Poland, 18.96; Czechoslovakia, 3.49¼; Yugoslavia, 2.30; Austria, 18.73n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, .75; Argentine, 32.70n; Brazil, 8.80¼n; Tokio, 28.60; Shanghai, 29.93; Hongkong, 30.66; Mexico City, 27.80; Montreal in New York, 99.90⅝; New York in Montreal, 100.09⅜.
n-Nominal.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Jan. 23, 1937, $12,100,000; corresponding day last year, $9,100,000; inc. year, $307,700,000; corresponding period last year, $293,000,000.

Report of debits for Jan. 22, 1937: Debits to individual accounts, $21,700,000; total to date, $11,300,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, $202,300,000; total to date, $11,300,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $33,000,000; debits to date, $642,100,-000.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Bar gold declined 1/6d to 140s 10d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77.)

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Money and discount rates unchanged.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Bar silver barely steady, 1-16 lower at 20⅛d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.96 cents.)

MONTREAL, Jan. 23.—Silver futures opened steady and unchanged. January, 44.70b; March, 44.65b; May, 44.55b.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Bar silver nominal, no quotation.

MONTREAL, Jan. 23. — Silver futures closed steady, unchanged.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
7 January—	44.75	44.75	44.70b

b—Bid.

WEEK'S EARNING REPORTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

Year Ended Dec. 31.	1936.	1935.
U. S. Pipe & Foundry Co.	$3.45	$ .88
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.	5.25	4.91
Otis Steel Co.	1.41	1.69
Public Service Corp. of N. J.	2.68	2.53
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.	5.67	4.03
Allied Mills, Inc.	2.88	2.40
Detroit Edison Co.	8.39	7.60
Bliss & Laughlin	3.94	2.54
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	5.23	3.16
Quarter Ended Dec.	31.	
Gulf States Steel Co.	.77	.43
Procter & Gamble Co.	1.02	.64
Paraffine Companies, Inc.	1.06	1.13
Standard Products	.69	.90
Julius Kayser & Co.	.60	.48
Keystone Steel & Wire	.44	.44
Six Months Ended Dec.	31.	
American Agricultural Chem.	.76	Nil
Quarter Ended Nov.	28.	
Warner Bros. Pictures	.52	.25

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 3.75 for spots and 3.80 for forward with no sales reported. Futures were easier in both contracts under further commission house liquidation and selling by houses with producing connections. May No. 3 sold off from 2.85 to 2.84 and September from 2.83 to 2.82, or 3 to 4 points net lower, closing at the lowest on sales of 3850 tons. In the No. 4 contract final prices were ½ to 2½ points net lower, with May declining from 1.09½ to 1.08½ and July from 1.12½ to 1.10 with sales of 9000 tons. Refined was unchanged at 5.00 for fine granulated with a moderate withdrawal reported.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Total stock sales today on the New York Curb Exchange amounted to 527,000 shares, compared with 685,495 the corresponding day last year. Bond sales were $1,400,000, compared with $3,184,000 the same day a year ago. Total stock sales for the week amounted to 5,283,393 shares, compared with 4,231,238 the corresponding week last year. Bond sales were $13,996,000, compared with $25,220,000 same period a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Acme Wire vtc 2a	*50	52¼	52¼	52¼
†Aero Sup Mfg B	1	5½	5½	5½
Ainsworth 1s	1	20¼	20¼	20¼
†Air Invest 1f	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
†do cv pf .60e	2	32¾	32½	32¾
Ala Gt Sou 5s	*25	78½	78½	78½
Alliance Inv	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
Alum Co Am	2	165¼	165	165¼
Alum Ltd pf	3	128	125	128
†Am Airlines	2	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
†Am Beverage	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
Am Capital A	1	10	10	10
†Am Cit A	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†Am Cl P & L A ww 2¾h	1	46	46	46
†do B .20a	2	7¼	7¼	7¼
Am Cyan B .60a	13	32¾	32¾	33¼
Am & For P war	16	4¼	4¼	4¼
Am Gas&El 1.40	7	46½	45¾	45¾
†Am Gen ⅛e	1	11	11	11
†Am Hard Rub 1e	2	31¼	31	31
Am LaunMch .60a	3	27⅛	26⅜	27¼
Am Lt & T 1.20a	4	24¾	24½	24¾
†Am Maracaibo	50	2½	2	2½
Am Pneum	2	2¼	2¼	2¼
†Am Seal Kap .30e	2	2½	2½	2½
Am Sup Power	22	2¾	2⅝	2¾
do 1 pfd 6	11	99	98½	99
do pfd	2	55½	54¾	55½
Anch Post P	5	5¼	5	5¼
Apex Elec 1e	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
†Arctur Rad Tube	39	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
Ark Nat Gas	16	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
do A	77	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
do pfd	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
†Art Met Wks .80a	1	14	14	14
†AshlandO&R .40a	74	8¼	7¾	8¼
As G & El	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
†do A	19	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
do war	50	7-32	3-16	7-32
†Assoc Elec 1.55e	2	35⅛	35	35⅛
As Laund	5	⅝	⅝	⅝
As Invest 2a	1	52	52	52
Atl Cst Fish	24	12¼	11¾	12⅛
Atlas Corp .80	15	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜
do war	4	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
Atlas Ply ⅜g	3	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
†Austin Sil Min	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
†Auto V Mach ⅛	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
†Axton-Fis A 3.20	*10	40½	40½	40½
Babcock & W 1g	*50	153½	153½	153½
Baldwin Bond rts	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
†Barium Sta Stl	18	5	4¾	4⅞
†Bellanca Aire	20	7	6¾	7
†Berkey & G Furn	94	4	3¾	3¾
†do wt	66	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞
Bliss E W	5	22⅝	22	22
†Blue Ridge .10e	2	3½	3½	3½
†Blumenthal S	2	41¼	40½	40½
Bohack H C	*50	10¾	10¾	10¾
do 1st pfd	*80	54	53	54
Bower R B ⅛g	7	30¼	30	30
Bown Bilt H	3	2½	2½	2½
B T & L .40g	7	22	21¾	21¾
†Bport Mach 1e	1	20	20¼	20¼
Brill A	32	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛
Brill B	16	4¼	4⅛	4¼
Brill pfd	*50	62	62	62
Brown Co pfd	*150	6¾	6¾	6¾
Br P & W .15e	3	15	14⅜	15
†Brown F Dist	2	11½	11	11½
Cab & Wire B	1	½	½	½
†Cab El Fd vtc	1	½	½	½
Can Hy El 1 pfd	*20	76	74	74
Can Ind Alc A	60	6⅞	7¾	8
do B	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Can Mar Wireless	11	2½	2⅜	2⅜
Carib Syndicate	98	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Carnation 1a	1	34½	34½	34½
Carrier Corp	24	34	31¾	33¾
†Casco Prod	2	36¼	36¼	36¼
†Catalin Am .40e	13	10¾	10¼	10⅝
Celluloid	1	12	12	12
do 1 pf .50	*30	31½	30¾	31½
Cen & Sw Ut	62	6¼	6⅛	6¼
†C Ohio St ⅛g	5	19	17¼	19
CP&L pf1.31¼k	*50	86¾	86¾	86¾
Cen St El	3	2¾	2½	2¼
Cent Ill Sec	*175	25	24½	25
Chi Flex S 2a	1	61½	61½	61½
Chief Cons	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Childs pf	*50	80	79½	79½
Cities Service	73	5⅜	4¾	4¾
do pf	2	55¾	55¼	55¾
do B pf	*20	54	54	54
do P 7 pf	*50	72½	72½	72½
do P 6 pf	*50	70¼	70¼	70¼
Clay Ctr Oil .10e	11	14¼	14¼	14¼
Claude Neon Lts	106	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
Cleve E I 2a	1	48	48	48
Club Al Uten	8	2½	2	2
†Colo Dewetron	15	6	6	6
†Colo F & I war	2	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞
Col O&G .20e	62	10¼	9⅞	10⅛
†Com Edis 5	133	132½	132½	132½
Com & So war	16	7-16	3-16	7-16
Com&EL 1 pf	*25	63	63	63
†Comm W Svc	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†ComSMvtcext 1a	1	17½	17½	17½
†Cons Aire	9	27⅜	26¾	27
Cons Bis .60	12	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛
Cons Coop Pfn	3	2¼	2¼	2¼
†CG&EBal 3.60	2	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
†Cons Royal .20	1	3	3	3
Cont Oil Mex	1	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cont Shoe A Stl	8	24	23½	23¾
†Cook P&V .60	1	21⅞	21½	21½
†Cooper Bess	3	30¼	29¾	30¼
†Cord Corp	8	5½	5⅛	5⅛
†Corroon & Rey	3	7½	7½	7½
†Corden Oil Mf	6	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
†do pf	1	33	33	33
Cramp & Sons	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Creole Pet ⅛e	16	37⅜	36⅝	37
†Crocker Wh 1a	20	19⅜	19	19¼
†Croft Brewing	47	1	⅞	⅞
†Cro C Pet .06e	5	2⅝	2½	2⅝
†Crown Drug .10g	15	4½	4¼	4¾
†Cuneo Pr pf 6½	1	107½	107½	107½
†Cust Mag	46	9-16	9-16	9-16
Darby Pet ⅛	1	18	18	18
†Dayton Rub	8	24¾	24¼	24¼
†Dejay Stra .80a	1	15½	15½	15½
†Derby Oil	4	7	6¾	7
†DG&Mpf ww1.20	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
†Det E Pr ⅛a	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
†Detr St Pr 1½e	4	56	55	56
Douglas Shoe pf	*25	30	30	30
†Driver-Har ⅜g	3	42½	41¾	42½
†Dubilier Con	4	3½	3⅜	3⅜
Duval Tex ⅛e	1	10	10	10
Eagle P Ld .60e	24	24¾	24⅜	24⅝
East Gas & F	10	9½	8⅝	9½
East G & F 6 pf	3	68	67	67
East Mall Ir 1.30e	*25	24½	24½	25
Eastern Corp	1	6	6	6
†Easy W MB ½a	1	12½	12½	12½
†Edis Br Str 1.60	2	60	59	59
†Elsler Elec .05e	13	4¾	4	4
El Bond & Sh	74	29¾	25¾	25¾
do 1st pf	5	86⅜	85½	86
do 5 pf 5	1	76½	76½	76½
El Pow As A ⅛e	1	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
El P&L 2d pf A	*20	74¾	74¾	74¾
†Elect Shave	1	8¾	8¾	8¾
†Emp Pf 6h	1	97	97	97
Elgin Nat W 2½e	*25	37⅜	37¼	37¼
Emp G&F 7 pf	1	71	70¾	71
†Equity Corp 1e	19	2½	2½	2½
Europ 7% deb rts	1	⅛	⅛	⅛
Evans Wallo	30	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
†Fairchild Av.15e	4	7	7	7
†Falstaff Br 1½e	2	9⅞	9¾	9¾
†Fanny Far ⅛a	2	23½	23⅜	23½
†Fansteel	1	12¾	12¾	12¾
Ferro Enam .3e	3	40	39¾	40
†Fidelio Brew	5	1	1	1
Fisk Rub	16	13¼	13	13
Ford M Can A 1	22	28¼	27⅞	28¼
Ford M Can B 1	11	31⅞	31	31⅞
Ford M Ltd .181e	3	7¾	7¾	7¾
†Fox (P) Br .80	1	10½	10½	10½
†Frankl Ray .60e	1	9½	9½	9½
†Fre G cv pf2.10e	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
†Gen Alloys	27	4¼	4¼	4¼
Gen Firepfg .40a	4	19⅞	19½	19⅞
Gen G&E cv pfB	*50	63	63	63
Gen Invest	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
do pf	7	83	83	83
†Gen Out Adv pf	*75	94½	94½	94½
Gen Pub S pf	*20	86	86	86
Gen Tel 1.35e	1	22	22	22
Gen Ry & Rub	6	24¾	24⅛	24⅛
Gilbert (AC) ⅛e	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Glen Alden 1½e	6	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜
Goldfield Con	10	¼	¼	¼
Grand Nat Fi	41	4	4	4
†Grand Rap V 1	15	15	15	15
Gt Nor Pap 1a	2	43¼	43⅛	43⅛
Greent T & D	8	12¼	12	12¼
†Groc Str Prod	10	5⅛	5¼	5⅛
Gulf Oil	59	62½	60¾	62
Hall Lamp .40e	13	6¾	6½	6¾
Hamilton Rad	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
†Hecla Min .60e	4	18⅞	18½	18½
†Helena Rubin	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
Heyden Chem 2a	3	40	39⅝	40
Hiid Rub 4a	1	34¼	34	34¼
Humble Oil 1a	4	84	83	84
†Hygrade Fd	2	5½	5½	5½
Ill P&L $6 pf	5	68	67½	67½
Imp Oil Can ⅓a	15	21¾	21¾	21¾
Imp Tob Can 2.75	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Ind Pipe Line .20e	2	9¾	9¾	9¾
Ind Tel & Tel	1	21¼	21¼	21¼
†Inter Vitamin ½	2	6¾	6¾	6¾
†Int Hos 2½	1	37	37	37
Int Pw Del pf	*20	22½	22½	22½
Inv Royal .05e	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Iron Firem vtc 1a	1	24	24	24
†Irving Air Ch 1	1	16¾	16¾	16¾
†Ital Superpow A	16	1¼	1¼	1¼
†Ital Superpo deb rt	3	3-16	3-16	3-16
†Jacobs Co 1	3	14¼	14	14¼
†Jean Glass .60e	1	12½	12	12½
Jer Cen P&L 6 pf	*10	97	97	97
†Jonas & Naum	15	9¼	8	9¼

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Kan City P S vtc	6	9-16	⅜	9-16
do vtc pf A	3	3½	3½	3½
†Kingsb Brew	4	3⅛	3	3⅛
†Kings Prod .20e	11	7¼	7	7¼
†Kirby Pet .20e	37	8¾	8⅜	8⅜
Kirk Lake GM.06e	6	1¼	1¼	1¼
†Knott Corp .40e	2	13¾	13½	13¾
†Kop Co pf 6	*50	108	108	108
†Krueger Brew 1a	1	17½	17½	17½
do rts	13	¾	¾	¾
Lake Shore M 4a	7	56¾	56¾	56¾
Lakey Fdy & M	20	6⅝	6⅝	6¾
Lefc Steal pf	1	19½	19½	19½
Lehi C&N .30a	31	12¾	12½	12¾
†Leonard Oil	(510)	1⅞	1¾	1¾
†Lion Oil 1.50a	2	18½	18½	18½
†Locke Stl C .80a	12	16¼	16¼	16¼
†Lockheed Aire	12	12	11½	11½
Lone St Gas .60e	15	14	13¾	14
Long Is Lt	17	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
†Loudon Pack ½	3	6¼	6¼	6¼
†Louis L&E .40a	14	14¾	14½	14¾
†Lynch Corp 2a	1	41½	41½	41½
†McCord Rad B	3	12½	12½	12¾
†Mangel Str	6	10½	10¼	10¼
†Margay Oil ⅛g	10	22	21	22
Masabi Iron	7	9⅛	8⅞	9
May Hos pf	1	55	55	55
†Mer & M A .30e	1	6½	6½	6½
†Merritt C & S	47	9⅞	9¼	9⅞
†do pf A	*125	70	69	70
Mesabi Iron	131	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Metro Ed pf 6	*50	104¼	104	104¼
†Mexico Ohio Oil	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
†Mich Bumper	7	3½	3	3½
†Michigan G & O	56	6	5⅝	6
Mid St Pet A vtc	1	5¾	5¾	5¾
do B	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
†Mid W Abra .10e	1	4½	4½	4½
Mining Corp Can	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Moh Hud 1 pf 7	1	101	100½	101
†Molybdenum	26	10½	10¼	10¼
Mount Prod .60	2	6¼	6¼	6¼
†Mueller Brass 1a	1	46	46	46
†Nat Bellas Hess	73	3½	3⅜	3⅜
Nat Fuel G 1	1	19	19	19
†Nat Gyps A 2½e	1	67	67	67
†Nat Invest	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
do 1st pf	5	⅞	⅞	⅞
†Nat Invest pfd 13.69k	1	97	97	97
†Nat Oil Pro .60a	1	41	41	41
†Nat Rub Mch .20e	6	16	15¾	15¾
Nat Service	30	⅝	⅝	⅝
do pfd	1	5	5	5
Nat Sug Ref 2	3	26¼	26	26
Nat Trans ⅛e	5	11	10⅞	10⅞
†Nat Un Rad	1	2	1⅞	2
†N H Clock 1½	4	21	20¼	21
N Y Air Brake 2	3	31½	31½	32½
NMex&Ariz .01e	13	4	4	4
NYWatSve pfd	*250	65	62	62½
NiagHudPow .40e	15	17¾	17	17¼
do A war	1	½	7-16	½
NiagShMd B .60e	8	14⅝	14½	14⅝
Niles-Bem-P 1e	4	51	50¼	50¼
†Nipissing Min ½e	9	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
†Noma Elec .40e	21	10⅜	9⅞	10⅛
NorAmLt&Pow	5	6½	6⅜	6⅜
do pfd	3	73	73	73
†NoAm Rayon A3e	4	44	43⅝	44
†No Europ Oil	147	11-16		11-16
NorIndPS 6 pf 6	*60	96¼	96	96
do 7 pf 7	*60	99	99	99
Nor Pipe L .35g	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Nor St Pow A	3	36	35⅝	36
No Tex El pf	1	6½	6½	6½
OhioBrass B 1¾e	*75	45	45	45
Ohio Ed pfd 6	*25	108½	108½	108½
Ohio Pow pfd 6	40	112	112	112
†Oldetyme Dist	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
†Overseas Sec .30g	2	10½	10½	10½
PacG&E 1 pf 1½	4	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝
†Pac Pub Serv	2	8¾	8	8¾
†Pan-AmAir 1	8	70⅝	69¼	70
†Pantepec Oil	69	8½	8	8⅛
Pennroad ¼e	10	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
Pa P&L 6 pf 6	*50	111	110½	110½
Pa P&L 7	*30	111½	111½	111½
Pa Salt Manu	*25	168	168	168
Pepperell 6a	*25	140	140	140
†Phil Pkg ⅓e	1	13⅓	13⅓	13⅓
†Phoenix Sec	47	5½	7⅜	8⅛
†Pierce ⅛e	1	25	25¼	25½
Pines Winterfront	1	3	3	3
†Pioneer Gold .80	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Pitney-Bowes .40a	13	9½	8⅞	9
†Pitts Forg	17	23½	23	23½
Pitts L Is 2½e	*350	93	91¾	93
Pitts Pl Gl 6e	3	143¾	142½	143
†Ple V Wine .05g	2	2½	2⅛	2⅛
†Plough 1.20	1	17½	17½	17½
†Porto Rican	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
Powd & Alex .60a	4	11	10¾	11
Premier Gld .12a	45	4¼	4¼	4¼
Prod Corp	145	½	7-16	½
†Prudence Bon ⅛e	3	14	13½	14
P S Ind $7 pr pf	*150	68½	68½	68½
do $6 pf	*10	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Pyle Natl 1a	*125	23	20	23
Quaker Oats 4a	*20	121½	121½	121½
Quebec Pow 1	*20	22¼	22¼	22¼
Ry&LgtSec 1.55e	*70	26	26	26
†Rainbow Lum A	6	1½	1⅜	1⅜
†do B	69	⅝	⅝	⅝
Raym Conc ⅛e	1	30	30	30
†Red Bank Oil	3	11¼	10¼	11¼
†Reed Pr Bit .80a	3	35½	35¼	35¾
†Reiter-Fost	4	⅞	⅞	⅞
Reybarn Inc ⅛e	7	5½	5¾	5½
Reynolds Inv	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Rhine Ld pf ⅛g	1	100	100	100
Richmond Rad	21	6⅜	5⅞	6¼
†Roosevelt Fd	5	3	3	3
†Root Pet 1	3	11⅞	11¾	11⅞
†Rossia Ind	1	10½	10½	10½
†Rustless I & S	79	16¼	15¾	15¾
Ryan Cons	1	6⅜	6¼	6⅜
Ryerson & H	1	6	6	6⅛
†St Anth Gold	7	5-16		5-16
St Regis Paper	43	10¾	10¼	10¾
†Savoy Oil	2	4¼	4	4¼
Schulte R Est	2	15-16	15-16	15-16
Scoville Mfg 2½e	1	52	52	52
Segal Lock	13	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
Selberling Rub	2	8	8	8
†Selected Ind	9	4	4	4
†do al ctf 5½	*50	99½	99½	99½
†Sentry S Con	28	1¼	1	1¼
†Servesky Airc	35	6⅜	6⅛	6¼
†Shat Denn	13	21¼	20¾	21
Shaw W&P .80	2	31¼	31¼	31¼
Sherwin-W 4	*250	135¾	134	135¾
Shreve&S-LPL pf	1	½	½	½
Singer Mfg 6a	*10	358	358	358
Smith C vtc 1e	2	33½	33	33½
Sonotone .10e	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
So Penn Oil 1½g	5	47¾	47	47½
So Pa Lt P 1½a	2	41	40	40
†Southland R .40e	1	9¼	9¼	9¼
Span & Gen	3	⅝	9-16	⅝
Spencer C 8 .60	2	9½	9½	9½
†St Gt Sou 2.20	*250	40	39½	39¾
†Stand Brew	2	1	⅞	1
†St Oil Ky 1a	2	20½

Chicago Stock Market

ated Press.
Jan. 23. — Following is a
f transactions today on the
Exchange, giving sales, high,
prices. Stock sales in full;
0 omitted:

	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
a.	100	50¼	50¼	50¼
.	10	17	17	17
	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
	1150	9	8¾	8
¾	50	22½	22½	22½
pf	20	82	81¾	81¾
5c	6000	9⅛	9¼	9⅛
	550	4	3⅞	4
a	100	52	52	52
Chi.	650	16	15½	16
pt.	10	6	6	6
.20	50	17⅝	17¾	17⅝
0	150	19⅞	19¾	19⅞
a	550	13¾	13⅝	13¾
a	30	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
a	650	35¼	34¾	35
	50	22	22	22
15e	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
0c	200	14⅛	14	14
d.	230	77	76⅞	77
	450	2	2	2
	1100	6¼	6¼	6¼
	50	75	75	75
	110	110	108½	110
	100	¼	¼	¼
	50	4¼	4¼	4¼
	1950	5⅜	5½	5⅜
	150	46⅛	46½	46⅛
a	200	62¼	61	62½
3	200	½	½	½
	1350	4⅛	4¼	4⅛
	100	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛
0	300	10¼	10½	10¼
	2100	⅛	⅛	⅛
fd	240	10	8⅝	10
	130	5¼	5	5⅛
	1200	5¼	5¼	5⅛
	50	53½	53½	53⅝
trs				
	50	22	22	22
	50	8½	8½	8⅜
	100	24½	24½	24⅜
	50	31½	31½	31⅜
½	50	40⅜	40¼	40⅜
½c	50	27	27	27
	350	12	11⅝	12
a.	50	16¼	16¼	16¼
2	160	59	59	59
	50	66	66	66
	700	9½	9¼	9¼
a	250	26¾	26¼	26⅜
a.	700	11½	11	11
	50	23	23	23
	250	19¾	19⅝	19⅝
1a	150	24½	24	24
a	23	22⅝	23	23
	450	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
15k	100	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
4e	200	23½	23¼	23⅜
w	2300	3¼	3	3¼
	50	2¼	2	2
½c	50	8	8	8
	500	13⅝	13½	13⅝
1.	500	18¼	18¼	18¼
	500	6¼	6¼	6¼
	850	4¾	4	4¾
	150	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞
30c	100	6½	6¼	6⅜
Fd	1300	5	4¾	5
p	1950	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜
	800	7¾	7¾	7¾
	1650	1¼	1¼	1¼
	50	10¼	10¼	10¼
r ln	50	7½	7	7½
pf	20	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝
	100	41	41	41
0e	200	9½	9½	9⅝
2a	500	52½	52	52
	600	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜
	10	75	75	75
	150	47	47	47
corp	900	15½	15¼	15⅜
B.	2100	2½	2⅜	2⅜
	100	3	3	3
	350	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
s.	50	95½	95½	95⅝
a.	260	123	121½	122
	100	32	31½	31½
	100	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝
a.	100	85⅝	85	85⅝
1 20	200	20⅝	20¼	20⅝
7.	10	106½	106½	106⅝
pf	10	93	93	93
	50	16	16	16
0	200	11¼	11	11
20a	250	27¼	27	27
	150	32	32	32
	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
	550	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
O-Mat	½e	150	10¼	10	10
pkshrs		100	9¼	9¼	9¼
ust	1a	150	14	14	14
½s.		100	34½	34½	34½

Plus extras. b-Including ex-
st year. c-Payable in stock
paid so far this year. h-Cash
-Accumulated dividend paid
Also extra cash or stock divi-
Jan. 1. ††Ex-dividend.

TREASURY NOTES

K, Jan. 23.—United State
quotations today were
in dollars and thirty-second

	Year.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
ct.	1937	100.4	....	....
	1937	101	101.2	....
⅛	1937	102.3	102.5	....
⅛	1938	102.9	102.11	.31
	1938	102.28	102.30	.39
⅞	1938	103.7	103.9	.49
½	1938	103	103.2	.61
½	1939	101.8	101.10	.98
⅛	1939	102.22	102.24	.98
⅛	1939	100.31	101.1	1.13
⅜	1940	101.17	101.19	1.11
½	1940	101.2	101.4	1.20
½	1940	101.2	101.4	1.20
½	1941	101.1	101.3	1.25
⅜	1941	100.21	100.23	1.26
⅛	1941	100.5	100.7	1.26

SALES—CONTINUED

REIGN BONDS.

	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
41.				
	4	119¼	119¼	119¼
6s				
	2	30	30	30
oan				
	1	24¼	24¼	24¼
s65	21	24½	24	24¼
nstp	4	21½	21⅝	21⅝
	5	30⅜	30	30
nstp	1	25	25	25
	4	50½	50½	50½
	1	75½	75½	75½
	49	87⅝	87¼	87½
	4	81¼	81¼	81¼
sta.	5	30	30	30
50ct	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
e 52	5	78	78	78
54	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
43	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
54	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
m45	10	7¼	7¼	7¼
45	20	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
52	8	74	73⅝	73⅝
58	2	32¼	32¼	32¼
50	17	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
65	7	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
	3	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
	1	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
	15	103⅞	103½	103⅞
57.	2	103	103	103
53	2	77	76⅞	77
st as	3	76	74⅝	74⅝
	3	22½	22½	22½
60.	30	21⅜	21¼	21⅜
61.	9	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝
	14	60½	60	60
	2	78	78	78
	4	20	20	20⅛
	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
41.	4	113	113	113
55.	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
46	3	34½	33⅝	33⅝
	23	32½	32	32
68.	18	31½	31	31
	6	75	74⅝	75
59	3	32¼	31⅝	32⅛
57	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
50.	6	42	42	42
	9	97⅛	96¾	97⅛
	3	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
62	4	29¼	29	29
	16	104⅝	104½	104⅝
71	2	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
61	7	74	74	74
53	11	74	73¼	73¾
46.	14	69¾	69	69¾
	5	68⅝	68⅛	68⅜
	1	68¼	68⅛	68⅛
52	1	93	93	93
73	3	23	23	23
56.	2	22¼	23¼	23⅛
61.	6	81¼	80⅝	80⅝

of all United States Govern-
re in dollars and thirty-second
ar. That is, for example, a
99-24 means $99 and 24
of a dollar.

aw Hides Futures.
Jan. 23.—Raw hide fu-
regular, 2 higher to 3 lower.

	High.	Low.	Close.
	15.11	15.10	15.11
	15.46	15.40	15.41
	15.75	15.66	15.66
	15.98	15.98	15.66

900 pounds.
ominal.

ARGENTINE AND CANADIAN SALES BOOST WHEAT

Official Estimate That Commercial and Farm Stocks in U. S. Are Smallest in Three Seasons Also Factor.

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Largely owing to reported purchases of 9000 tons of Canadian wheat and 5000 tons of Argentine wheat by Germany, Chicago grain prices today ruled higher.

There was rumor, too, that Germany had also made additional import purchases of wheat. The rumor, however, was unconfirmed.

Gaining a good deal of notice as a further stimulus to upturns of values was an official estimate that commercial and farm stocks of wheat in the United States now are but 209,082,000 bushels, the smallest in three seasons.

At the close, wheat was ¼-⅝ of a cent over yesterday's finish. May $1.28⅛@¼, July $1.12⅝@⅝, Sept., $1.08⅞@1.09, and also ¼-⅜ up, May $1.08⅝@½, July $1.04¼@⅝, Sept., $1.00¼, oats unchanged to ⅜ advanced, May 49⅜c, and rye showing ¼-1⅛ bulge, May $1.08@1.08⅛. The provisions outcome was unchanged to a decline of 2 cents.

Reinstating Holdings.

With reinstating of soldout holdings of wheat futures being done on a considerable scale, the market here showed at various times an overnight gain of approximately 1 cent a bushel, despite notable fresh weakly of prices abroad. Unfavorable weather conditions in parts of the domestic soft winter wheat area had an uplifting influence, especially as offerings of new crop futures were scarce during much of the day. Meanwhile, snowboard houses were on the buying side of the Winnipeg market, which was estimated 400,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been taken for export shipment, chiefly for continental European countries.

In explanation of persistent setbacks of Liverpool prices, a development that was ignored here except for a transient dip at the start, advices were received that agency of re-sale offers of Argentine spot wheat overseas had caused fresh liquidating pressure in Liverpool futures. This pressure had not ceased when Liverpool trading ended for the day, and Liverpool wheat was ⅛ to 1 cent lower, closed 1⅜-1¾ down. Displaying unaccustomed independence of the Liverpool market, however, Chicago wheat values rose in response to 1½ cents from early bottom figures, only touching at 11:28¾, and finishing within ⅛ cent of that level.

Other Grains Move With Wheat.

Corn, oats and rye were mainly swayed by wheat market action. The country offered no signs of any increased selling here, and today's Chicago receipts of corn totaled only 68 cars. The corn futures pit had a thoroughly sold-out appearance.

Provisions displayed a downward tendency, influenced by declines in foreign prices of lard substitutes, making the prospect limited for export business.

Previous changes of price were apparently devoid of significance.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 40,137,000 bushels, corn 9,678,000. Open interest in wheat was 106,615,000 bushels, corn 37,872,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

Jan. 23.—There were no grain futures quoted today.

Liverpool closed 1¼ to 1⅜d lower following ½ to ¼d higher start.

Winnipeg wheat opened ⅝ to 1¼c off and early was ⅜c lower. The close was not unchanged to ¼c higher.

Local wheat receipts which were 28,500 bu., compared with 13,500 a week ago and 34,500 a year ago, included 12 cars local and 7 through. Corn receipts which were 126,000 bu., compared with 94,500 a week ago and 31,500 a year ago, included 6 cars local and 19 through. Oats receipts which were 44,000 bu., compared with 46,000 a week ago and 8000 a year ago, included 12 cars local and 10 through. Rye receipts were 2 cars local.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

In the cash grain market today wheat was steady, corn ½@1c lower and oats dull.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 1 red winter wheat, $1.38; No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.37½; No. 1 dark garlicky, $1.37¼.

Corn—No. 3 mixed corn, $1.11½; No. 3 yellow corn, $1.12; No. 4 yellow corn, $1.10@1.12.

Oats—Sample grade white oats, 51c.

CANADIAN NEWSPRINT EXPORTS.

OTTAWA, Jan. 23. — The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today Canada's export of newsprint in December totaled 274,659 cwt. valued at $9,949,968, compared with 155,556,653 at $9,479,362 in December, 1935.

The United States was the largest purchaser with 4,788,131 cwt., followed by Australia with 895,826, the United Kingdom 221,894, Japan 175,958, New Zealand 134,286.

Total exports of paper and manufacturers were worth $10,592,931 in December compared with $9,941,544 a year before.

WHEAT STOCKS LOWEST IN 3 YEARS.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Federal Crop Reporting Board estimated that commercial and farm stocks of wheat in this country at the beginning of this year were the smallest in three seasons.

Combined stocks were estimated at 209,082,000 bushels on Jan. 1, compared with 241,868,000 a year earlier, and 237,736,000 on Jan. 1, 1935.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

W YORK, Jan. 23.—Eggs, 26,505, kets. Mixed colors: Special packs, 24½@25c; standards, 24c; firsts, 23c; average packs, 18½@19c; refrigerators, firsts, 19@20¼c; seconds, 18¾c; other mixed colors unchanged.

Whites, exchange specials, 25¾@26c; fancy medium standards, 24¾@25c; fancy mediums, including premiums, 24½@26c; average mediums, 23¾@24c; other sizes all brown and duck eggs unchanged.

Butter, 7282, barely steady. Creamery, extras (88-91 scores), 31¾@33¼c; seconds (84-87 scores), 30½@31½c; other grades unchanged. Cheese, 161,506, firm. Prices unchanged.

Live poultry nominal. By express, dressed: Colored, 18c; leghorn, 17c; other broilers and all freight prices unquoted. Dressed poultry quiet and steady. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Poultry, live, five trucks steady; hens over 5 lbs., 17c; 5 lbs. and less, 15½c; leghorn hens, 12c; colored turkeys, 17c; plymouth rock and white rock broilers, 21c; leghorn chickens, 12c; colored, 12c; leghorn roosters, 11c; turkeys, hens 19c, young toms 16c, old 13c; 2 turkeys, 13c; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, fancy and colored 17c; small white and colored, 15c; northern geese, 15c; southern, 14c; capons, 7 lbs. and up, 20c; less than 7 lbs., 19c.

Butter, 7224; steady; creamery specials (93 score), 32½@33c; extras (92), 32c; extra firsts (90-91), 31½c; firsts (88-89), 31¼c; standards (90, centralized basis), 32c. Eggs, 6139; steady; prices unchanged.

Butter futures storage standards January 32c; February, 31⅞c; March, 31¾c. Egg futures refrigerator standards January, 17.618c; October, 24⅞c; fresh graded firsts January, 21¾c; February, 22⅞c. Potatoes: Idaho russets, January, $3.35; March No. 1, $3.85; March grade A, $3.65. Prairies (United States Department of Agriculture), 70, on track 274, total U. S. shipments, 478; old stock firm, slightly undertone, supplies moderate, demand light account cold weather; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet burbanks U. S. No. 1, $3.25@50, mostly $3.35@50; U. S. No. 2, $2.90@95; Washington russet combination grade $3.15@25; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, $3.25@50; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, $3.50@40; Michigan russet rurals U. S. No. 1, $2.35@40; new stock, steady, supplies moderate, demand light, no sales reported today. Late sales Friday, Florida russet crates, bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, $2.50@60; U. S. No. 2, $1.80 a crate.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23.—Eggs, 19c; extras, 22c; firsts, 32½c; butterfat, 27c. Poultry, hens, 15c; roosters, 9@10½c; springs, 14@17c; ducks, 14@17c.

GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic—Foreign

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 23.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MARCH WHEAT.				
Liver. 123		121¼	121¼	122⅝
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	128¾	126⅞	128½-¾	127⅝-¾
K. C.	121½	120⅜	121¼	120⅜-⅝
Minn.	135⅛	132½	134⅜	133⅝-¾
Winn.	121½	119⅝	121¼-¼	121-21⅛
Liver.	24⅝	122⅜	122⅝	124¼
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	113¼	111⅞	113⅝-¾	112⅝-¼
K. C.	108⅛	107¼	107⅜ b	107¾ b
Minn.	128⅞	127	128⅛	127⅜
Winn.	117¼-⅝	115⅝	117-17⅛	117-17⅛
Liver.	125	123	123	124⅝
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	109¼	108⅛	109-108⅝	108⅛-⅜
K. C.	105	104½	104⅝ b	104⅜ b
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	108¾	107⅜	108⅝-½	108⅛-07⅞
*Chi.	106⅛	105⅝	106b	105⅝-½
K. C.	112⅝	112⅜	112½ b	112½
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	104½	103¼	104¼-⅜	103⅝
*Chi.	101⅝	101	101⅛ b	101
K. C.	108	107½	107⅝	107⅜
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	100¼	99	100⅛	99⅝-½
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	—	49⅞	48⅝	49⅝	49¼-⅜
K. C.	—	51¼	50⅝	51⅛ b	51⅜ b
Minn.	—	48¾	47⅛	48⅛-¼	47⅜-⅝
Winn.	—	54½	52	54½	52⅝
JULY OATS.					
Chi.	—	44⅛	43	44a	43⅛ b
SEPTEMBER OATS.					
Chi.	—	41⅜	40⅜	41¼	40⅝-½
MAY RYE.					
Chi.	—108¾	106⅝	108-108⅛	107b
JULY RYE.					
Chi.	—100⅛	98¾	99¾	99⅛ b
SEPTEMBER RYE.					
Chi.	—	91½	90⅛	91¼ b	90⅜
MAY SOY BEANS.					
Chi.	—157	156½	157	157
JULY SOY BEANS.					
Chi.	—156¾	156½	156½a	156¾ b

*Old.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat —May $1.27¼@⅜; July $1.12@12⅛; Sept. $1.08⅝. Corn—May, new $1.07⅛@⅜; May, old $1.05⅝; July, new $1.03¼; July, old $1.01; Sept. 99@99⅝c. Oats—May 48⅝@49c; July 43¼@¼c; Sept. 40⅜@⅝c. Soy Beans—May $1.56½; July $1.56¾. Rye—May $1.06¾; July 98¾c; Sept. 90½c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Open interest in grain future on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Thursday, 106,376,000 bushels; Wednesday, 106,414,000; week ago, 108,316,000. Corn—Thursday, 38,383,000 bushels; Wednesday, 37,777,000; week ago, 39,299,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 23.—Mill-feed futures were strong and higher Saturday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran steady to 15c higher; gray shorts, 20@40c higher, for Chicago deliveries: Bran, 20@50c higher; standard middlings, steady to 90c higher. Sales totaled 1200 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
Jan.	—34.25b-35.00a	34.20b-34.70a
*Jan.	+35.50	34.75b-35.50a
Feb.	—33.15b-33.65a	33.75
*Feb.	—34.15b-34.60a	33.90
Mar	—31.60b-32.00a	31.50
*Mar	—32.40b-32.50a	32.75
Apr.	—29.00b-30.10a	29.50b-30.00a
*Apr.	—30.00b-31.00a	30.30b-30.70a
May	—27.25b-27.85a	27.25b-27.85a
*May	—28.25b-29.00a	28.10b-28.60a
June	—26.00b-26.60a	25.25a
*June	—27.00b-27.50a	26.90
GRAY SHORTS.		
Jan.	—34.85b-35.50a	34.75b-35.25a
Feb.	—35.00b-35.50a	34.60b-35.25a
Mar.	—34.75b-35.50a	34.60b-35.25a
Apr.	—34.75b-35.50a	34.60b-35.25a
May	—33.50b-33.25a	32.25b-32.75a
June	—32.50b-33.25a	32.25b-32.75a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*Jan.	—34.75b-25.25a	34.75b-25.25a
*Feb.	—†34.85	34.00b-34.50a
*Mar.	—34.00b-35.00a	33.60b-34.40a
*Apr.	—33.00b-34.00a	32.50b-33.50a
*May	—†32.50	31.25b-32.00a
*June	—31.00b-31.60a	30.25b-31.00a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Provision market range and close:

	High	Low	Close
LARD.			
Jan.	....	....	$13.35
March	....	....	13.40
May	—$13.67	$13.62	13.65
July	—13.90	13.85	13.90
Sept.	—14.10	14.07	14.10

Cash: Tierces, $13.27; loose, $12.55.

BELLIES.			
Jan.	....	....	$16.50
May	....	....	16.77
July	....	....	17.10

Cash: $16.50.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Jan. 23.—Spot egg, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified):

Missouri No. 1 eggs were ¼c higher at 19¾c; standards ½c higher at 23c; light leghorn hens quoted at 9½c.

EGGS — Missouri standards in good cases, 23c; No. 1 to good cases, 19¾c; undergrades, 16c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 30c per lb; No. 2, 28c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: Northern twins, 19½c; singles, 20c; longhorns, 19½c; camies, 19½c; prints, 19½c; brick, 18½c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per lb. less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 scores), Northern, 34c; nearby, 33c; standards (90 score), 33c; firsts, 28c; seconds, 25½@c; country butter, 14@17c.

COUNTRY DRESSED POULTRY.

Turkeys, young toms, 14 lbs. and over, 19c; young hens, 9 lbs. and over, 20c; old toms, 16c; old hens, 16c; undersized, 15c; No. 2, 13c.

CAPONS—8@9 lbs., 21c; 7 lbs., 20c; 5@6 lbs., 18c; leghorns and slips, 17c; No. 2, 12c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 15½c; under 5 lbs., 14c, leghorns, over 3 lbs., 10½c; under 3 lbs., 9½c.

CAPONS—8@9 lbs., 20c; 7 lbs., 19c; 5@6 lbs., 17c; leghorns and slips, 16c; No. 2, 10c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white rocks, 2½@3 lbs., 20c; colored and nearby whites, under 3¼ lbs., 19c; 3½ lbs. and over, 15c; leghorns, 10c; black langshange or white rocks, 18c; (blue, black or green legged), 10c; No. 2, 7c.

BROILERS — Colored, white and plymouth rocks (2 lbs. and under), 19c; leghorns (1¾ lbs. and under—pullets out), 17c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 8c; leghoorn stags, 7c; staggy young roosters 11c.

TURKEYS — Young toms, 14 lbs and over, 16c; young hens, 9 lbs and over, 17c; old toms 13c; old hens 14c; undersize 13c; 2, 10c.

PIGEONS — White kings $1; homers, carneaux and silver kings 60c; common 60c per dozen.

DUCKS — White, 4 lbs and over, 14c; small and dark 11c.

GEESE—10c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, over 2 lbs, $3.75; over 1¼ lbs $2.75; 1½ lbs and under $2.25.

SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed, large, 10 lbs and up, 40c; small 25c.

FROGS—Per dozen; Jumbo $3.50; medium $2; small $2.50, and baby $1.40.

RABBITS—No. 1, $1.15 per dozen.

VEALS—Choice $12; fair to good $10@11; common to medium $8@9; rough and undersized $6@7.

LAMBS—Good to choice $10@10.25; medium $8@9; common $6@7; sheep $3@4.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, 5 to 7 higher; Mar., 20.74; May, 20.67; July, 20.65.

Crude rubber futures closed easy, unchanged to 6 lower. March, 20.65b; May, 20.60; July, 20.53b. Smoked ribbed spot, 20.56b.

HOGS REGAIN MOST OF EARLY WEEK LOSSES

Movement of Swine to Market Is Retarded by Unfavorable Weather.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Jan. 23.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—After considerable tendency toward changes being shown, steers, mixed yearlings and heifers closed the last week strong to 25c higher, with cow stuff and bulls steady to 25c lower and vealers 50c lower than the previous week's close. Receipts approximated 14,700 as compared with actuals of 19,435 the previous week and 16,072 the corresponding week last year. Tops for the week: 1056-lb steers, $12; 1201-lb mediumweights, $11.25; 703-lb mixed yearlings, $10.15; 827-lb heifers, $9.75; beef cows, $6.75; sausage bulls, $6.25; vealers, $12. Steers averaging 1100 lbs and better ranged in price from $9.10 to $11.25 and bulked at $9.75@11, several loads of fed Oklahoma steers at the last mentioned figure. Yearling and lightweight steers bulked at $7.50@9.65 in a range of $6@12, with bulk of all steers $7.75@10.75. Most good steers claimed $9.75@11.25. Good mixed yearlings and heifers, $8.50@9.50; medium, fleshed mixed yearlings and heifers, $6.25@8; best cows, $4.50@5.50; cutters and low cutters, $3.50@4.25. Not enough was done in stocker and feeder cattle to furnish a criterion. Sausage bulls closed the week at a top of $6.25, with vealers at $12.

Bulk and top prices the corresponding week last year were as follows: Steers, $7@8.75, top $10.50; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers, $7.65@8, top $9; medium fleshed mixed yearlings and heifers, $6.50@7.25; beef cows, $4.75@5.75, top $6.25; cutters and low cutters, $3.50@4.25; top sausage bulls, $6.50; top vealers, $13.

The Hog Market.

Porker values sank to the lowest point in about a month during the first half of the week, but later recovered as stormy weather curtailed offerings. Most hogs wound up steady to 10c lower than the close of last week, with plus and light lights finishing strong to 10c higher and sows mostly steady. Supplies this week totaled around 58,000 compared with 69,105 last week and 62,942 similar week last year. Tops for the week ranged from $10.25 at the low time to $10.60 at the high time. On Saturday, moderate numbers of choice offerings topped at $10.50, with most 180 to 240 pound averages at $10.40@10.50. Practically all 170 to 280 lb. weights sold between $10.25 and $10.50. Good and choice 140 to 160 lb. light lights scored $9.65@10.15; 100 to 130 lb. pigs, $7.25@9.10; and packing sows mostly $9.35@9.65.

The Sheep Market.

Fat lamb values more than recovered early losses to finish steady to 25c higher for the week, while sheep, which were limited to slaughter ewes, closed 50c to 75c higher. Closing trade on all classes was at the high time of the week. Supplies this week totaled around 11,000 compared with 9591 last week and 9979 a similar week last year. Native lambs topped packer city butchers late at $11 with liberal numbers at $10.75, although the packer top for the period was $10.50. Bulk of native lambs for the week cashed at $10@10.50, buck lambs $1 less and common throwouts down to $7. Western lambs ranged from $9.75@10.50, mostly $10@10.40, and fed fall-shorn lambs closed at $8.75@9. Most of the odd lots of native lambs were weightier kinds grading good and below at $4.50@5, choice handyweight Westerns selling up to $5.75.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows:

CATTLE—Compared with last Friday, steers mostly 25c higher; mixed yearlings and heifers strong to 25c higher. Offerings mostly plain and medium in all classes and short fed steers, mixed yearlings and heifers bulked $6.50 to $10.00, while choice long-feds were quotable around $12.50. Plain and medium grade butcher cattle $4.00 to $7.00. Cow stuff uneven and closed steady to 25c lower with best grades showing most loss. Bulk beef grades $4.50 to $5.50, choice weighty kinds $6.00 to $6.50. Commoner and cutter grades $3.25 to $4.25. Top sausage bulls, steady, top $6.25. Veal calves 50c lower, closing top $12.

HOGS—Market opened the week 10c to 15c lower than last week's average but closed with all discounts regained. Average for the week on better 160 to 250 lbs. $10.35 to $10.50 with closing top $10.60. Weights over 250 lbs. met rather slow demand but received little discount. Lighter weights shared the early decline, losing 10c to 25c, but on the week's close advanced along with the heavier weights; 140 to 160s averaging for the week $9.40 to $10.00, with a few of the better 160s up to $10.25; 110 to 130s $7.50 to $9.25, lighter weights, uneven and hard to move, sold mostly $5.50 to $7.00. Packing sows practically steady, bulk $9.30 to $9.65.

SHEEP—Fat lambs closed the period steady to 25c higher than last Friday. Week's bulk to the larger interests $10.00 to $10.50. Shippers and small killers took choice kinds $10.50 to $10.75 with a few at $11.00. Slaughter ewes were in good demand and tended upward, selling mostly $5.00 down, while choice handy weights are quotable higher.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.

In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets with comparisons as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

	Friday. Cost.	Wt.	Week ago. Cost.	Wt.	Year ago. Cost.	Wt.
Nat'l	$10.18	225	$10.31	226	$10.08	222
Chica.	10.21	239	10.20	231	10.26	237
K City	9.98	221	9.86	217	9.86	213
Omaha	9.77	192	9.70	202	9.77	242

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead and zinc were nominally unchanged in St. Louis today.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Copper firm; electrolytic spot and future, 13.00; export, 12.75b. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby 50.90; future, 50.70. Other metals nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Lead, tin and zinc futures closed dull; no sales.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. — Coffee, spot closed quiet; Rio No. 7, 9¼; Santos No. 4, 11¼. Rio No. 7, contract "A," futures closed easy; sales 5250.

	High.	Low.	Close
March	— 7.25	7.21	2.22n
May	— 7.30	7.30	7.31b
July	— 7.43	7.35	7.38n
Sept.	— 7.44	7.44	7.40n
Dec.	— 7.45	7.45	7.43n

Santos No. 4, contract "D" futures closed easy; sales, 13,250.

March	—10.36	10.31	10.34n
May	—10.48	10.39	10.39
July	—10.48	10.38	10.40
Sept.	—10.46	10.39	10.39-40
Dec.	—10.40	10.39	10.39

n—Nominal.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan. 23.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Trading was light. Prices were unchanged. The cold weather retarded the demand.

APP

MRS. SIMPSON ADVISED TO BEWARE OF BRITAIN

Scotland Yard Detectives Guarding Her Say Cranks Might Make Return Risky.

By the Associated Press.

CANNES, France, Jan. 23.—Scotland Yard detectives who guarded her during her first weeks at Cannes have advised Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson not to return to England.

The detectives, assigned to her because of their experience in guarding personages and their knowledge of the ways of cranks, told her that only by keeping out of Britain can she have any security.

It was said there is no possibility of a popular demonstration against her—they were thinking only of cranks, they said.

The views they expressed were their own and not the official stand of Scotland Yard. They made it clear they did not represent any desire of the Government to keep her out of England.

The detectives said that to many in England Mrs. Simpson was a symbol rather than an individual, just as the King is largely a symbol. The resentment of a certain part of the British population was shown in the abusive letters which came to her at Cannes. They were studied carefully. Virtually all of such letters came from the British Isles.

The detective charged especially with Mrs. Simpson's safety is James (Athletic) Evans, a tall, thin, wiry ace of the special division for guarding the royal family and prominent visitors. Evans often accompanied the late King George V. He was for a time assigned to the Duke of Kent. He accompanied the former King Edward VIII and Mrs. Simpson on their yacht trip in the Mediterranean.

MASS MEETING TO PROTEST AGAINST VASHON SCHOOL SITE

St. Louis Council of Youth, Negro Organization, Sponsors Gathering.

A mass meeting to protest against the site on the Vashon High School grounds chosen by the Board of Education for a Negro grade school will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Union Memorial Methodist Church, Leffingwell avenue and Pine boulevard, under auspices of the St. Louis Council of Youth Clubs, a Negro organization.

Speakers will include Sidney Williams of the United Workers' Council, Miss Loretta Owens, president of the local youth division of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Justice of the Peace George L. Vaughn, one of the attorneys for a group of Negroes suing to prevent use of this site, and Lionel Jones, president of the Vashon Alumni Association, who will preside.

Organizations expected to participate include the St. Louis Youth Forum, youth division of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Vashon Alumni Association, Sixth Ward Young Republican Club, Young Men's Business Association, Alpha Iota Sigma Society and Argus Kewpie Correspondents' Club.

U. S. POWER BOARD ASSUMES CHARGE OF PLATTE PROJECT

Says That, Because of Change in Plans, Interstate Commerce Will Be Affected.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. — The Federal Power Commission said today it assumed jurisdiction over the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District project at North Platte, Neb., because changes in plans made the district's operations affect interstate commerce.

It said the capacity of a diversion canla at the dam of the North Platte River near Keystone, Neb., was increased to such an extent as to "appreciably affect stages and navigable depths in the Missouri River, of which the Platte is a tributary."

On the original application the commission had held the project as thus proposed would not involve interstate commerce.

Chairman Frank R. McNinch said the principal effect of the new finding would be to place the hydro-electric and irrigation project under the commission's jurisdiction and to require it to obtain an operating license.

DR. W. T. CARRINGTON, MISSOURI EDUCATOR, BURIED

Services for Former President of State Teachers' College at Springfield, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23. — Funeral services were held here today for Dr. W. T. Carrington, 82 years old, once State Superintendent of Schools and former president of the Springfield State Teachers' College. He died Thursday of pneumonia.

Services were conducted at the Christian church here by the Rev. G. S. Birkhead. The Masons were in charge at the grave.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Dr. Will J. Carrington of Atlantic City, N. J., and Paul C. Carrington, Dallas, Tex.

Eighth District Departments.

The American Citizenship and American Home departments of the Eighth District Missouri Federation of Women's Club will meet on the seventh floor of Stix, Baer & Fuller Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. W. A. Riddick and Mrs. Clifford F. Zell are the chairmen. Roy G. Smith, general program chairman of the Y. M. C. A., will speak on "The Boy in the Camp."

UNION-MAY-STERN

FEBRUARY SALE HIGHLIGHTS

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

FUR SHOP

NORTHERN SEAL (Dyed Coney)

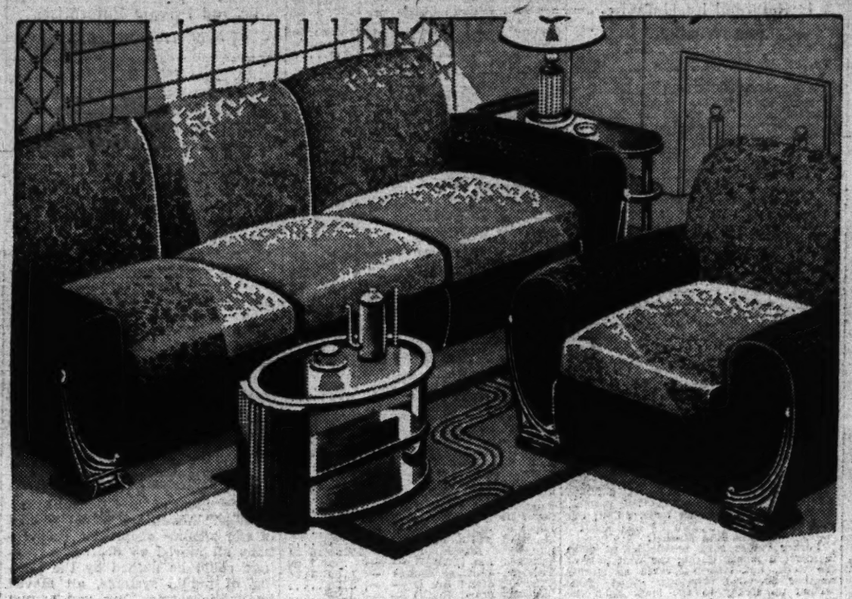
Fur Coats

$69

An "aristocrat" in the low-price field because it is luxurious, comfortable and durable. Choice of fitted or swagger styles, all the season's very latest—all beautifully lined—dependable quality. Selected by our expert furrier.

12 MONTHS TO PAY*

MAIN STORE, OLIVE AT TWELFTH



Man's Shop

Men's & Young Men's 2-Pant Suits

Deeply Reduced to

$19.85

Our entire stock of Winter Suits in all the most wanted fabrics and colors. Sizes for all builds. Clothing prices are rising! Anticipate your wants now and buy at this bargain price!

Use Our 20-PAY PLAN or Add to Your Account

MAIN STORE, OLIVE AT TWELFTH

A KROEHLER — Designed for Better Living

For real comfort, most up-to-date styling and quality, you can't find a better value. This suite is covered in brown and beige crushed mohair with carved wood decorations. Both pieces have reversible pajama style cushions. Worth $179. February Sale Price — — —

$100.00

$5 Delivers—Trade in Your Old Suite*

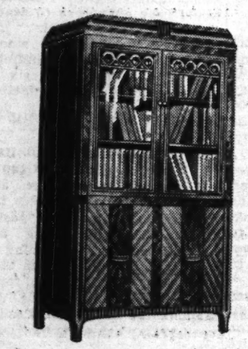
25c a Week* Pays for Any of These Items

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Look at this group of handsome Occasional Pieces featured in our February Sale. Just the right touches for the modern home. Your choice,

$5.95

- $7.50 Bookcase, $5.95
- $7.50 Oc's'nal Table, $5.95
- $7.95 Phone Set $5.95
- $8.95 Cocktail Table $5.95



MODERNE BOOKCASE

$35 Value

$19.95

The last word in modern styling and utility. Diamond-matched walnut. Large bookcase compartments with grilled doors and generous storage space at bottom.

50c A WEEK*

Think of It!

You Can Buy a New 1937

EASY

For as Little as

50c A WEEK*

This beautiful moderne full-porcelain-tub Easy Washer has a one-piece aluminum agitator, Turbolator washing action, enclosed mechanism, direct drive, and a host of other features that make it a most amazing value at — —

$49.95

Trade in Your Old Washer

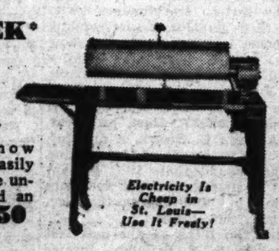
50c A WEEK*

Buys a New

EASY IRONER

You will never know how quickly and easily ironing can be done until you have used an Easy Ironer —

$59.50



Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis—Use It Freely!

Imagine! $12 for Your Old Radio

Toward the Purchase of This Fine New

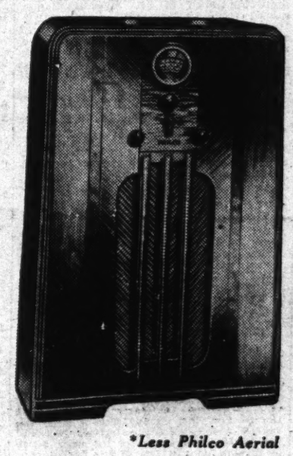
1937 PHILCO

Regularly Priced at — — -- $59.95

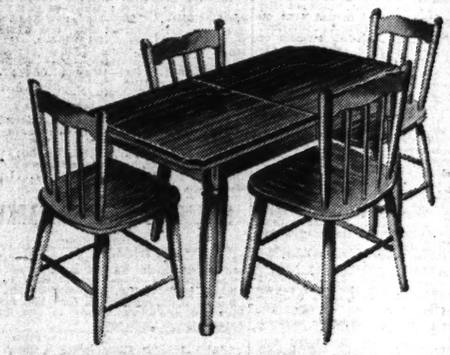
Less Trade-In Allowance -- $12.00

YOU PAY ONLY $47.95*

A handsome streamlined model that stands way above any other in this price range. Gets American broadcasts, police, amateur, daytime and night-time foreign and American short-wave broadcasts.



**Less Philco Aerial*



5-Pc. Maple Dinette Sets

With furniture prices advancing, as they are, you should hasten to take advantage of a value like this. $24.50 value, only —

$16.95

50c A WEEK*

4-Pc. Mod. Bedroom Suite

Here's a February Sale bargain to really get excited about! A stunning walnut suite, including two twin beds, chest and dresser, $109 value, for only —

$79.00

$5 Delivers—Trade in Your Old Suite*

Wouldn't You Pay **5c A DAY** For A Luxurious

BIGELOW RUG?

FERVAK & BEAUVAIS Axminsters

Here's your opportunity to enjoy the "luxury" grades of Bigelow-Sanford Rugs. They are yours for only a few cents a day.

Yes, That's Right—Only 5c a Day*

WOVEN BY THE BIGELOW WEAVERS

9x12 BIGELOW Seamless Axminsters

Fine quality Rugs at a bargain price,

$28.50

$1 Delivers*

$5 DELIVERS*

A New

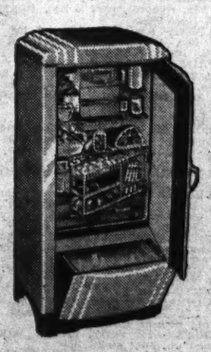
INTERNATIONAL OIL-BURNING CIRCULATOR

Costs no more than an ordinary coal heater. Clean, healthful heat. Heats 1, 2, 3, or 4 rooms by the turn of a simple valve!

Priced as low as

$39.50

Trade in Your Old Stove



15c A DAY*

Buy a New 1937

STEWART-WARNER Elec. Refrigerator

By all means, madame, see the new Stewart-Warners before buying an Electric Refrigerator. You'll be delighted with the time-saving, labor-saving, current-saving features of these handsome refrigerators Priced as low as —

$119.50

Trade in Your Old Refrigerator

Electricity is cheap in St. Louis!

Jewelry
Diamonds
Watches
Silverware, Etc.
*Unusually Easy Terms**

Branch Stores
Sarah & Chouteau
7150 Manchester
Olive Street at
Vandeventer

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

*Small Carrying Charge

Exchange Stores
206 N. 12th Street
616-18 Franklin Ave.
Sarah & Chouteau
Vandeventer & Olive

GLASSES
25c A WEEK*
Expert Fitting,
Newest Styles
Dr. R. L. Schreiner, Optometrist

PART TWO.

Browder Q... Lenin—T... Was Alw...

Offers the Evid... Union's Great ... fute Contention ... Succeed in Sin...

Earl Browder, who ... party's candidate for P... and is a member of the ... the Communist Intern... replies to the charges bro... against the Soviet Union ... national in an interview ... day's Post-Dispatch. B... tary of the Communist ... States and who was a d... tional Congress of the ... the Summer of 1935 has ... article at the request of ... organizer for the Missou... sas district of the Comm... ident of St. Louis.

By EARL B...

IN the first place, it ... the fraud of Trotsk... lower of Lenin. Tro... period before the Ru... after, fought against ... leadership of Lenin. H... and Lenin's Party on ... sue concerning the pro... workers and peasants, ... found repeating the sl... enemies of the Bolshev...

Here are a few sa... numerable polemics aga... tended over a period ... death in 1924:

"Trotsky distorts Bo... never has been able to ... on the role of the prol... bourgeois revolution. ... is his distortion of the ... lution." (V. I. Lenin, Colle... sian edition, Vol. XV, p. 15...

"It is impossible to ... about principles, for he ... It is possible and nec... convinced liquidators a... of Bolsheviks demandin... Dums of the Bolshevik ... man who only plays at ... takes of both of them, ... one exposes him as a d... order." (V. I. Lenin, C... sian edition, Vol. XV, ...

"Around the oppositi... arin, Shlyapnikov) foun... viks and Social-Revolu... olutionary groups) wh... give unheard-of vicious ... things that never happe... smirching, giving a ... sharpening the conflicts ... of the Party." (V. I. Le... Russian edition, Vol. XX...

"And we declare ther... the Party as a whole, t... an anti-Party policy, tha... of the Party, that he e... venturism and split." (... Works, Russian edition, ...

Concealed Hostility.

These statements by ... that he considered Trotsk... of the labor movement. ... Trotsky concealed his h... ples of Lenin and the ... shevik Party, with the ... himself and taking over ... the struggle broke out ... Lenin and the Bolshevik ... Russia, from a backward ... the bulwark of Europe... advanced industrial co... peace, democracy and So...

From this goal, Lenin ... Stalin, never swerved. ... fruitful results of the ... sheviks in the tremendo... the Soviet Union which ... by such impartial observ... Sidney Webb. From ... country, the Soviet Unio... most advanced industria... second only to the Unit... land of oppression, it has ... hope to all progressive ...

Trotsky denied the pos... formation, and for a bri... Bolshevik Party, but mo... the outside, carried on ... behind the cloak of phra... tried in every way to s... march of the Soviets to p... ism. As the successes ... became ever greater, Tro... veloped to the point whe... handful of followers to ... actionaries and Fascists ... tempt to destroy by forc... of Socialism in the Sovie...

The program of Trotsk...

Continued on Page ...

OPEN
IGHTS
TILL 9

Men's
uits
to
5

its in all the
rs. Sizes for
rising! An-
buy at this

PLAN
ccount
TWELFTH

e Sets
16.95

n Suite
79.00
Old Suite

DAY*
lew 1937
VART-
RNER
frigerator
, madame, see
ewart-Warners
g an Electric
You'll be de-
the time-save
ving, current-
tures of these
refrigerators
$119.50
Your Old
erator
is cheap in
Louis!

LASSES
A WEEK*
xpert Fitting,
Newest Styles
r. R. L. Schreiner,
Optometrist

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EDITORIAL SECTION

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1937. PAGES 1—6B

Browder Quotes Lenin—Trotsky Was Always Wrong

Offers the Evidence of Soviet Union's Great Progress to Refute Contention Socialism Can't Succeed in Single Country.

Earl Browder, who was the Communist party's candidate for President in November and is a member of the executive committee of the Communist International, (Comintern) replies to the charges brought by Leon Trotsky against the Soviet Union and the Third International in an interview printed in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch. Browder, who is secretary of the Communist Party of the United States and who was a delegate to the International Congress of the party at Moscow in the Summer of 1935 has written the following article at the request of Alfred Wagenknecht, organizer for the Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas district of the Communist party and a resident of St. Louis.

By EARL BROWDER.

IN the first place, it is necessary to expose the fraud of Trotsky's claim to be a follower of Lenin. Trotsky, throughout the period before the Russian Revolution, and after, fought against the principles and leadership of Lenin. He differed with Lenin and Lenin's Party on every fundamental issue concerning the problems of the Russian workers and peasants, and was always to be found repeating the slogans of the bitterest enemies of the Bolshevik Party.

Here are a few samples of Lenin's innumerable polemics against Trotsky which extended over a period from 1903 until his death in 1924:

"Trotsky distorts Bolshevism, for Trotsky never has been able to get any definite views on the role of the proletariat in the Russian bourgeois revolution. Much worse, however, is his distortion of the history of the revolution." (V. I. Lenin, Collected Works, Russian edition, Vol. XV, p. 15).

"It is impossible to argue with Trotsky about principles, for he has no views at all. It is possible and necessary to argue with convinced liquidators and Otzovists (a group of Bolsheviks demanding the recall from the Duma of the Bolshevik deputies). With a man who only plays at covering up the mistakes of both of them, one does not argue: one exposes him as a diplomat of the lowest order." (V. I. Lenin, Collected Works, Russian edition, Vol. XV, p. 303-304).

"Around the opposition (of Trotsky, Bucharin, Shlyapnikov) found shelter the Mensheviks and Social-Revolutionists (counter-revolutionary groups) who exaggerate rumors, give unheard-of vicious formulations, invent things that never happen, with the aim of besmirching, giving a filthy interpretation, sharpening the conflicts, damaging the work of the Party." (V. I. Lenin, Collected Works, Russian edition, Vol. XXVI, p. 144)

"And we declare therefore, in the name of the Party as a whole, that Trotsky conducts an anti-Party policy, that he disrupts the laws of the Party, that he enters the road of adventurism and split." (V. I. Lenin, Collected Works, Russian edition, Vol. XV, p. 65).

Concealed Hostility.

These statements by Lenin certainly show that he considered Trotsky a dangerous enemy of the labor movement. For a brief period Trotsky concealed his hostility to the principles of Lenin and the program of the Bolshevik Party, with the aim of strengthening himself and taking over power, but always the struggle broke out again. The aim of Lenin and the Bolsheviks was to transform Russia, from a backward country which was the bulwark of European reaction, into an advanced industrial country, bulwark of peace, democracy and Socialism.

From this goal, Lenin and his best disciple, Stalin, never swerved. Today we see the fruitful results of the policies of the Bolsheviks in the tremendous achievements of the Soviet Union which have been recorded by such impartial observers as Beatrice and Sidney Webb. From being a backward country, the Soviet Union has become the most advanced industrial state in Europe, second only to the United States. From a land of oppression, it has become a beacon of hope to all progressive humanity.

Trotsky denied the possibility of this transformation, and for a brief period inside the Bolshevik Party, but most of the time from the outside, carried on a campaign which, behind the cloak of phrases about revolution, tried in every way to stop the triumphant march of the Soviets to prosperity and Socialism. As the successes of the Soviet Union became ever greater, Trotsky's hatred developed to the point where it led him and his handful of followers to collaborate with reactionaries and Fascists in a desperate attempt to destroy by force the achievements of Socialism in the Soviet Union.

The program of Trotsky is one of acts of

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

RESERVES RUNNING FORWARD TO MEET ATTACK

(Glimpse of action in Western Park Madrid—the four crosses mark soldiers' graves.)

—Copyright, 1937, Wide World Photos.

Aerial Bombs Are Found to Be Not Nearly as Deadly as They Seemed at First

With the DEFENDERS in the TRENCHES at MADRID

Raw Recruits of Early Days Now Trained Soldiers—Know How to Care for Selves

Futile "Attack by Fire" Long Since Abandoned — Government Troops Well Clothed and Equipped — Plenty of Grub and Cigarettes—Beef (in Cans) Comes from Russia

By MIKHAIL KOLTZOV
Correspondent of Pravda of Moscow.

MADRID, January.

THE Madrid trenches stretch out in a broad, winding line extending in some places into the town, where they merge into a line of barricades, fortified buildings and streets. They reappear again, and continue for some seven or eight miles, forming around Madrid a kind of elongated horseshoe, the ends of which rest in the northern mountain slopes of Guadarrama and Somosierra.

The trenches themselves are now solidly constructed, and are from three to six feet deep and three to five feet wide. On most of the sectors they are provided with breastworks (parapets, they call them here) with loop-holes for rifles and well-protected machine-gun shelters.

Some of the trenches have pieces of broken (wooden) boxes or dry rubbish strewn along the bottom to form a kind of flooring. The rest have only the wet clay. When it rains the bottom of these trenches becomes muddy from the constant trampling of feet.

Every eight or 10 yards, in the outer wall of the trench there are niches of various sizes. These are for keeping munitions, personal belongings and clothes. They also make a shelter for resting and sleeping.

Dilapidated Trenches With All Sorts of Litter

The trenches are dilapidated and cluttered with various objects. At one moment you step on a lump of bread, then again on a tattered beret, a book, or on a whole crampiron, with cartridges, or even a round hand-grenade trampled into the mire—no trace of damage on it, quite new, with polished carved steel, an orange-shaped bomb. These are splendid bombs, by the way, especially for defense. They are handy to throw. They always explode and do a great deal of damage.

The second, third and fourth lines of trenches have communicating trenches connecting them with the first line. These trenches are from two to three feet deep. The men passing through these are frequently wounded, not because the trenches are not deep enough, but because the soldiers dislike, or find it awkward, to go along in a bent position or on hands and knees, one after another. They walk upright in these trenches, which only cover them up to the waist, and frequently fall, struck by the careful aim of a Moroccan rifleman. I saw many wounded. Nearly 70 per cent of all the wounds received recently were wounds in the head and upper part of the body.

The Fascists are quite near—from 300 to 75 yards away. Their movements in the front lines can be seen quite plainly, and their automobiles and fires can be seen in the background. Sometimes when there is a lull, we can hear the singing and howling of the Moors.

How Defending Soldiers Behave Under Fire

The line of defense of Madrid is under fire. How does this affect the fighters?

The day is cloudy and therefore quiet—no planes. It is 10 a. m. The soldiers are trying to calculate in an untrained manner the frequency of the firing. In 10 minutes the enemy fires five field-gun discharges (only four of the five shells explode), four from mine-throwers, 32 rounds from machine-guns, 15 rifle volleys (from four or five rifles). Finally there is firing by a single individual, now continuous, now in isolated shots—280 shots in 10 minutes. In this interval there are one and one-half minutes of almost complete silence.

Which type of fire is most felt? Generally speaking, the fighters around Madrid are accustomed to all types; they have been under bombardment. They are not afraid of machine guns, and their attitude to artillery shells is almost philosophical. But a simple thing like a mine-thrower, for instance, causes them great uneasiness. A mine-thrower fires at 300 yards. The mine falls on the ground almost vertically; and if it falls directly into a trench it immediately disables a lot of men. Of course this happens very rarely. In positional fighting, however, there is time enough to stand and aim a bomb.

Aerial fire and bombing have been till now the most frightening method of warfare. But even in this respect a great change has taken place in the psychology of the fighter. He has grasped not only all the possibilities but also all the impossibilities of air warfare. He no longer rushes about wildly when the planes appear. On the contrary, he stays in one place, lies flat and looks upward. He realizes now that a bomb can kill him only when it falls directly on him. Besides, lying down he can escape unhurt, even at a distance of 12 yards from where it explodes, as the splinters fly in the shape of a funnel opening upward. None of the last bombings by the Junkers demoralized or upset the republican units. Neither did they inflict any substantial losses on them.

And here is a case which has come to our notice: Three weeks ago the Fascist planes discovered a large column of republican infantry with artillery and armored cars in a field on their way to encircle the rebels' flank. The column had no place to take cover, and was unwilling to call on its own planes.

For eight hours at a stretch (with short departures to renew their bomb supplies) the German airmen in six Junkers and 12 Heinckels, unhindered by anyone, did their damnedest to the column. The Junkers bombed the column from a distance of 300 yards. The Heinckels flew up to some of the huts, veering in such a way that their machine guns were trained on the windows and doors, and fired through them. What was the result of the bombing? Out of the whole column there were five killed and 18 wounded, two passenger cars burned and one armored car damaged. In the morning the column continued on its way, reached Talavera, bombarded the town, shelled the goods station, and put a number of airplanes in the Talavera airdrome out of action.

A radical change is taking place (it is not yet complete in the mentality of the fighter) in the soldier of the Peoples' Army who now finds himself under the enemy's fire. The state of nervous tension that we call panic heroism, the obsession of death and an exasperating readiness to perish, he has left behind. He has acquired the mentality of the soldier—great coolness and endurance, the ability to adapt himself to the situation and the locality. This process is going on apace, but, of course, is not yet complete. There has been little time for that so far.

Blazing Away Without Aim, Once Usual, Now Abandoned

Their own fire the republicans are managing in a different way. In the trenches around Madrid, the men have learned that the value of a shot depends least of all on the noise it makes and most of all, and solely, on the way it falls. One would think this was an elementary truth for little children. But a fighter has to go through his childhood period. Only two months ago, "offensive by fire" as they said here, was in great vogue both with republicans and rebels. Not with the help of fire, but actually by fire. It meant this: that a group of soldiers was supplied with a million, or half a million, cartridges and shells and would start firing volley after volley without stopping. When the last shell and the last cartridge was gone, if the enemy had not retreated, the offensive was regarded as over and unsuccessful. They laugh now at this idea, but there was a time when they did this in all seriousness.

Now the republican units economize their cartridges and try not to shoot at random. Individual snipers are beginning to emerge from among the mass of the fighters, and entire model rifle subdivisions. Machine guns are placed not just anywhere, but according to the requirements of the situation, and from these positions they fire on the parts most convenient for running across.

Artillery Fire, Also, Improved by Experience

Of the artillery we have already written several times. Having gained experience in firing from cover, the artillery men have learned to fire also from the front lines at direct range. The so-called dogger-guns hit well in the sections of the army which are in motion, especially in tanks.

The artillerymen are very keen on their job, and take good care of their guns. During an attack the Fascists discovered a cannon on one of the sectors, and hurled hand grenades at it. The artillery captain, athough badly wounded in the head, remained at his post until the gun was perfectly safe. The republicans also use bomb-throwers and mine-throwers with great gusto. At first these trench cannons were held in contempt. Now they are used all along the whole of the line around the defense of Madrid.

A great change has now taken place in the appearance of the fighter in the Republican ranks. He is no longer the fantastic-looking partisan in a bowler hat with a peacock's feather or a Mexican hat, with a Mauser and an ancient Toledo sword. The winter, and above all, the serious turn taken by the war, spurs soldiers and commanders. Now they are dressed, if not entirely in uniform, at least all alike: a double-breasted, cloth jacket, trousers of the same material, the lower part fitting inside their boots, a cloth, leather or fur cap, with ear flaps (the Basques, by the way, have stuck to their berets), and of course, a blanket.

The Spanish soldier will not part with his blanket. It goes with him everywhere. This may seem funny to us, but then we must remember that here there is practically no such thing as a military greatcoat. The officers wear cloaks, but these too are blankets with an opening for the head, a fastening, and long loose-hanging corners. The fighter uses his blanket (mantia) for all purposes. He sleeps in it, stands at his post in it; it protects him from the rain; he wraps up his kit and his food supplies in it. He uses it to lie on when shooting. The wounded and dead are carried away wrapped up in blankets or stretched out on them.

Every nation, in fact every human being, naturally has his own habits and customs. At the same time, however, a soldier's life in the trenches makes all peoples the same. The Spanish soldier, like the English and like the Turkish, gets bored in the trenches and at the same time gets attached to them as to a home. After the damp and the rain he lies down on a mound to warm himself

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

From Debs Campaign And Colorado Coal War to G. M. Strike

Adolph Germer, a Worker From Boyhood (60 Cents a Day in the Mines), One of Labor's Powerful Triumvirate in Detroit.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Jan. 23.

BACK of Homer Martin, youthful president of the United Automobile Workers of America, stands the rugged figure of Adolph Germer, an active participant in the battles of labor for decades and now one of the field marshals in the industrial army commanded by John L. Lewis, creator of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Germer, intimately associated with Eugene V. Debs as national executive secretary of the Socialist party, is one of the most interesting personalities figuring in this nation-wide industrial warfare concentrated on General Motors Corporation.

Such veterans as Germer and John Brophy, astute director of the C. I. O., an elderly soft-spoken tactician, who worked in the Pennsylvania mines as a boy of 12, constitute the nucleus of a board of strategy behind the scenes which affords the young automobile workers' union experienced and professional counsel.

Once Opposed Lewis.

It is worthy of passing comment that both Germer and Brophy, risen from the ranks of the United Mine Workers of America, once were bitter opponents of Lewis but are united today under his banner.

When Martin, now getting his first-taste of a major engagement, was a boy on a Southern Illinois farm, Germer was an old campaigner. He had been in the thick of bitter mine conflicts throughout the country including the Colorado coal strike of 1913, which culminated in the so-called Ludlow massacre, when mine guards and militia fought the miners.

(The Colorado coal strike referred to began Sept. 23, 1913, and ended Dec. 10, 1914. In that time in clashes between strike sympathizers and militiamen 66 persons were killed and 48 wounded. The tent colony at Ludlow was burned April 20, 1914, and 11 children and two women who had hidden in caves were suffocated.)

Today, at 56, Germer looks back on the development of organized labor in this country, envisions its future growth as an economic and social necessity, believes that industry generally is acquiring gradually "an enlightened conception of public responsibility."

Germer is a formidable figure physically. More than six feet tall and weighing 240 pounds, he towers above his associates, and is a commanding figure at union mass meetings. With steel gray eyes under shaggy brows, he resembles in appearance and manner, the aggressive personality of Lewis. His stentorian voice has sounded frequently of late within the plants at Flint, held by the "stay-in" strikers—the union's army of occupation.

Status of the Worker.

But in private conversation he is quiet, reflective, evidences a tolerant view point and an extremely practical turn of mind. Self-educated—he left school at 11 to go into the mines—he is a product of experience, much reading and wide observation. Personal vicissitudes in the past have taught him rather than embittered him.

"Industry today is not a private matter," Germer observed to the writer, "but it has become a social institution. When the employers fix wages they automatically create a standard of living for the employed. The wage earner's entire economic and social environment is fixed and determined by his income. On his earnings is predicated what he may pay for rent, food, clothing, the type and amount of education he may give his family.

"His status in society therefore is determined by the employer, rather than himself. Modern society has a voice in industry. The consumer has a right to know under what conditions the goods he purchases are manufactured."

Germer said that the development of gigantic industrial organizations had destroyed the era of "rugged individualism" and had brought about a new relationship between the employer and the wage earner. The average wage earner, he says, seldom sees his actual employer, while the "boss" at a plant is in the same position, with many superiors over him.

What the Union Asks For.

The wage earner's only possible protection, he added, is through organizations independent of company control. Labor recognized the right of employers to organize, Germer stated, and observed the creation of such organizations as the National Association of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878.
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Objections to State Child-Labor Action.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OPPONENTS of the child-labor amendment have shown considerable interest recently in the Supreme Court decision on the Ashurst-Sumners act. They think it will be possible to destroy child labor by state action rather than by Federal enactment as a result of this decision.

Those who support state action of this type probably can be classified in two groups. In the first are the selfish interests who will grasp at any measure with which to postpone an inevitable development—the abolition of child labor. In the second are found those who, like Nicholas Murray Butler, fear that a Federal amendment would enable Congress to destroy birth certificates, take children from parents and rear them in concentration camps.

The Post-Dispatch has evinced considerable interest in the possibilities of the recent court decision. It is of interest to note that the National Child Labor Committee has just criticised this method of abolishing child labor. There are three counts against it (as reported in the New Republic for last week):

1. Such legislation would protect only children employed in the productive industries, and do nothing for those in laundries, hotels, restaurants, etc.

2. The legislation would have to be adopted in every state, and the process of pushing it through would be long and difficult.

3. Enforcement of such legislation requires that goods be labeled, easy in the case of prison-made goods, but hugely complicated with goods in which child labor is involved.

Carbondale, Ill. C. H. CRAMER.

Effect of the Insurance Compromise.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RECENTLY I received 10 checks totaling $2.97, which was a refund of 16 per cent excess premiums on various insurance policies I have been carrying. This refund in reality should have amounted to $14.85. But I get $2.97 and the lawyers and insurance companies get $11.88.

A great fellow, this O'Malley. How does this deal jibe with President Roosevelt's talk about morality in public affairs?

CARL WILKE.

Inhumanity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM writing in behalf of the automobile workers. The article in your paper on the working conditions within the plant was 100 per cent true. I have a brother working in an automobile plant. During the summer, he would come home with every stitch of clothing wringing wet, because of the speed with which he was forced to work, with no interval for rest.

While working, he is compelled to climb in and out of a car five times a minute. His work requires a stooping position. At night, his legs and back are so cramped he can hardly arise from a chair. The cramped position he is forced to assume has brought on pleurisy. He is still a young man, but he won't remain so if the important bosses of the automobile industry win out.

The inhumanity of the work can be judged by the fact that during a week's lay-off he gained seven pounds—some of the flesh that had been worked off of him in the sweatshop.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

A 1924 Blurb.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE St. Louis Chamber of Commerce had an advertisement in the Oct. 25, 1924, issue of the Literary Digest. One bold statement in it is: "St. Louis, the great home-loving city—where modest residences may still have lawn, sky and air." I think that this advertisement should be revised. Someone has stolen the sky and air since then.

Just a few facts, please! Impure air and the lack of sunshine result in the lowering of one's resistance against disease and in retardation of growth. It is not surprising that St. Louis is a great center for colds, scarlet fever, pneumonia and a few hundred other diseases, most of which leave their victims with permanent ailments such as deafness, a weak heart, etc.

The heads of families of St. Louis are willing to spend great sums of money each winter in the form of doctor bills and medicine. But no one seems to be willing to spend the same amount for a better type of fuel, resulting in a winter of sunshine, health and pure air. Come, now, let's use our common sense!

LEONARD SERAKOFF.

Not in a Compromising Mood.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR new position on the utility problem is a surprise to this writer.

When and where have the utilities ever made a public offering of co-operation? Why don't they make such a statement now?

Why not demand the utilities put all their cards on the table? The public is not in a mood to compromise with an opponent whose past record is filled with tricks and subterfuges.

The public will be fair when the other fellow shows the same spirit.

UNIVERSITY CITY READER.

AS MISSOURI LIES PROSTRATE.

Who is the first citizen in Missouri today? By "first citizen" we mean the man whose name is most familiar, who is known in the smallest hamlet in the Ozarks, in every town, in all our cities and among all the social and economic grades, from the vacant spaces that were Hooverville to the topless towers of Lord and Lady Affluence.

Arise and take a bow, Tom Pendergast. If that ever-available visitor, the Man from Mars, were to drop in on Missouri today, and expressed a desire to meet the ruler of the realm, he would be directed, by anyone of whom he inquired, to Tom Pendergast's monarchical address.

A curious chap, the Martian would want to know how it came about that a private citizen, in the political definition of the term, could be officially in fact the most powerful personality in the State. He would finally arrive, we must confess, at this answer: The people have surrendered their sovereignty; the people have ceased to exercise their civic rights; the people do not choose their candidates for office and, therefore, do not elect their officials. The Martian might say, in the shopworn but still accusing metaphor, that the people of Missouri had traded their birthright for a mess of pottage.

All the disagreeable, costly, corrupt and defiantly tyrannical abuses from which we suffer can, and, indeed, must, be traced to this popular indolence, this unwillingness to perform our elementary obligations as citizens.

It is a long and bitter and lengthening scroll of tyrannies which the hybrid institution called practical politics imposes upon us. The discouraging feature of it is that we are all pretty well informed as to our humiliating circumstances and, save for an occasional grumble, contentedly submit.

The sanctity of the ballot, for challenging example. An assault upon that shrine, by every presumption of our professed philosophy, should arouse us all to arms. But we in Missouri know that our political masters in our two big cities care nothing about the sanctity of the ballot; that they laugh at it among themselves as a poor dumb notion, and proceed methodically to nominate whom they prefer for all important offices, including the Judges of our courts of justice, and go on to elect them by stuffing the ballot boxes with phantom votes, or counting the ballots as their plans require, and between elections reap such harvest as they dare.

They garner richly, first and last.

They operate in alliance with that underworld of professional, practicing criminals. The relations between some of our recognized party bosses and the openly lawless element are those of continuous comradeship. The law itself, all but strangled in the coils of technicality, is frequently helpless to accomplish the one and sole purpose of its being, namely, the doing of justice. The means of professional criminals are almost endless for evading, delaying and often avoiding the penalty of their crimes, and thus defeating justice.

We have seen witnesses too terrified to testify in our courts, and we have records of witnesses murdered, with ward politics only partially concealed in the menacing background. In Kansas City, Judges have frankly deplored the unwillingness of witnesses to speak before a grand jury lest the vengeance of the gang be visited upon them. And Kansas City has seen men shot down in the broad daylight of an election day for having presumed to go to the polls.

Let us turn to our capital. A new administration has been installed with impressive ceremony and expressions of high intent by a Governor who comes into office with the credentials of an honorable career and family distinction. Gov. Stark is fully aware, as we all are, of the shocking division of the insurance fund under the eyes of his honorable predecessor, former Gov. Park. The bold rapacity of what William Hirth has called "the buzzards' feast" is incredible.

What will Gov. Stark do about it? What will he do about the code of criminal justice—a code perforated with exits for the criminals and a straitjacket for the courts? What will Gov. Stark do about the vulturous racketeers who are preparing to convert that fine humanitarian undertaking, the old-age pension philanthropy, into an orgy of graft that may destroy it by the sheer weight of plunder?

What can Gov. Stark do?

In whose hands today rests the power of the Government of Missouri in so far as legislation may right wrong? We have, and have long had, a triumvirate government at Jefferson City. The three Senators, Casey of Kansas City, Kinney and Brogan of St. Louis, have usurped that constitutional prerogative of the executive—the power to veto. Those three Senators practically say what bills shall reach the Governor's desk and what bills shall be killed. The pretensions of democracy look shabby when viewed in the light of the Casey-Kinney-Brogan senatorial combine. Only the other day, with a sort of royal petulance, Casey announced that the Senate could not be bothered with petitions from the people, that the Senate's time was occupied with other affairs. In the Vanderbilt legend, it is a "public-be-damned" attitude, and perhaps an indiscreet bit of arrogance even on the part of "Mighty Casey." But power is a heady wine which the three Senators have been drinking for a generation.

A bloody reign in spots, this of Pendergastism and its St. Louis and Jefferson City alliances, a costly reign beyond any computation yet ventured, and the costs pile up, and the taxes pile up, and Missouri, with its heritage of illustrious names, its sturdy traditions, its energetic citizenry, its accomplishments political, cultural, artistic and benevolent—Missouri lies prostrate under a regime that is a ghastly caricature of democracy.

FARLEY ON THE WAY OUT?

James A. Farley has succeeded himself as Postmaster-General. His renomination was confirmed by the Senate with unanimous consent, and the news explains that it is the gentleman's desire "to remain in the Cabinet for the time being."

The explanation no longer beguiles. Mr. Farley has been ready too often to depart from official life. And as often as the intimation lightly ventured forth, just so often was it cordially received by the country. But there's a limit to the number of times the people can be fooled even by the persuasive Mr. Farley. The limit has been reached.

We know now what Mr. Farley means when he says "for the time being." He means to the end of the chapter, "till the last galoot's ashore," till the cows come home. Looking at the calendar, he means Jan. 20, 1941, the day which is to find Mr. Roosevelt "at Hyde Park having the time of his life."

But let us not be so cocksure. His friends say Farley is broke. He himself says he has a wife and children to provide for. If go he must, he leaves a land with every postoffice manned by a deserving Democrat, hard at work in an overstuffed chair and boosting for the merit system.

And the elephant creaking in every joint.

AN INTERESTING COINCIDENCE.

One of the counts in the indictment of Karl Radek and his fellow-plotters charges that Germany, as a reward for aid in wrecking the Soviet Government, was promised the rich, wheat-growing Ukraine, and oil, iron and gold concessions. The details of this scheme were worked out by the conspirators with Rudolf Hess, a high-ranking lieutenant of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, according to the charge.

In the light of this development, it is interesting to recall the words of Hitler in a speech at Nurnberg last September which, under the circumstances, are weighted with meaning:

> If I had the Ural Mountains, if we possessed Siberia, if we had the Ukraine, then Nazi Germany would be swimming in prosperity.

It is odd indeed that Hitler should have implied a greedy desire for the territory of another sovereign state—it is even more odd that he should have mentioned in this connection the Ural Mountains, rich in minerals, and the Ukraine, sections of the identical territory which is alleged to have been promised to him.

Further interest is given to this coincidence by Radek's statement, confirming the testimony of Piatikov, that counter-revolutionary branches had been established in the Ukraine, the Ural Mountains and in Western Siberia—the territory specifically mentioned by Hitler at Nurnberg, the territory which would permit Nazi Germany to swim in prosperity.

The Radek and other confessions have the plotters dealing with Japan, as well as Germany, in their scheme to overthrow the Soviet Government. The picture is not illogical in view of recent acts on the world stage. The Nazi hatred of Russia is one of the tenets in Hitler's Bible. It is one of the strings, to change the metaphor, on which he crooned his way to power. As for Japan, she has attempted invasion of Russian territories in the Far East, and only after the most severe protests from Moscow did she halt the invasion of Outer Mongolia. Japan and Germany would be natural allies for any Russian counter-revolutionists.

It was widely charged that the confessions of Kamenev, Zinoviev and others implicating Trotsky last year were spurious. How do these charges appear in the light of the additional detailed confessions of the Radek group, in the absence of sound evidence in refutation? Thirty men, all of them of proved moral and physical courage, have confessed in open court. If their admission were compelled by some mysterious "third degree" power, as the Trotskyists say, was none of them bold enough to say so in open court? Nothing could have happened to him but quick death, and that was inevitable anyhow.

The vague disclaimers of Trotsky himself when put beside the confessions are far from convincing.

ENDING A HEARTLESS SWINDLE.

Three men have been convicted in Federal Court in Milwaukee for practicing one of the most cruel rackets in the long annals of swindling. These confidence men, posing as eye specialists, preyed upon aged persons, from whom they extracted large amounts of money by pretending to restore the victims' failing sight.

The sharpers' heartlessness was exceeded only by their greed. If they found a victim had some of his life savings left after the first "operation," they returned to persuade him that further treatment was necessary. They did not scruple to raise false hopes in persons incurably blind, or to convince others with perfect vision that alarming symptoms existed. For worthless devices and fake operations, they charged extortionate fees running into the thousands.

The Milwaukee convictions are only one phase of a fight being waged by the Government on a nation-wide front against these conscienceless racketeers. For more than a year, Postoffice inspectors, co-operating with state authorities, have rounded up members of the band in various sections of the country.

In 20 years, it is estimated, the "glimmer racket" has taken $20,000,000 from its aged victims. Pathetic stories of how these persons have reposed full faith in the "great specialists," only to find themselves unbenefited and their savings gone, have been told repeatedly in the trials. In Massachusetts and Texas, Virginia and Washington, and in other states, convictions of these vicious racketeers have been obtained.

The Government men who have put these crooks behind the bars deserve praise for their energy and persistence.

THE FLOOD.

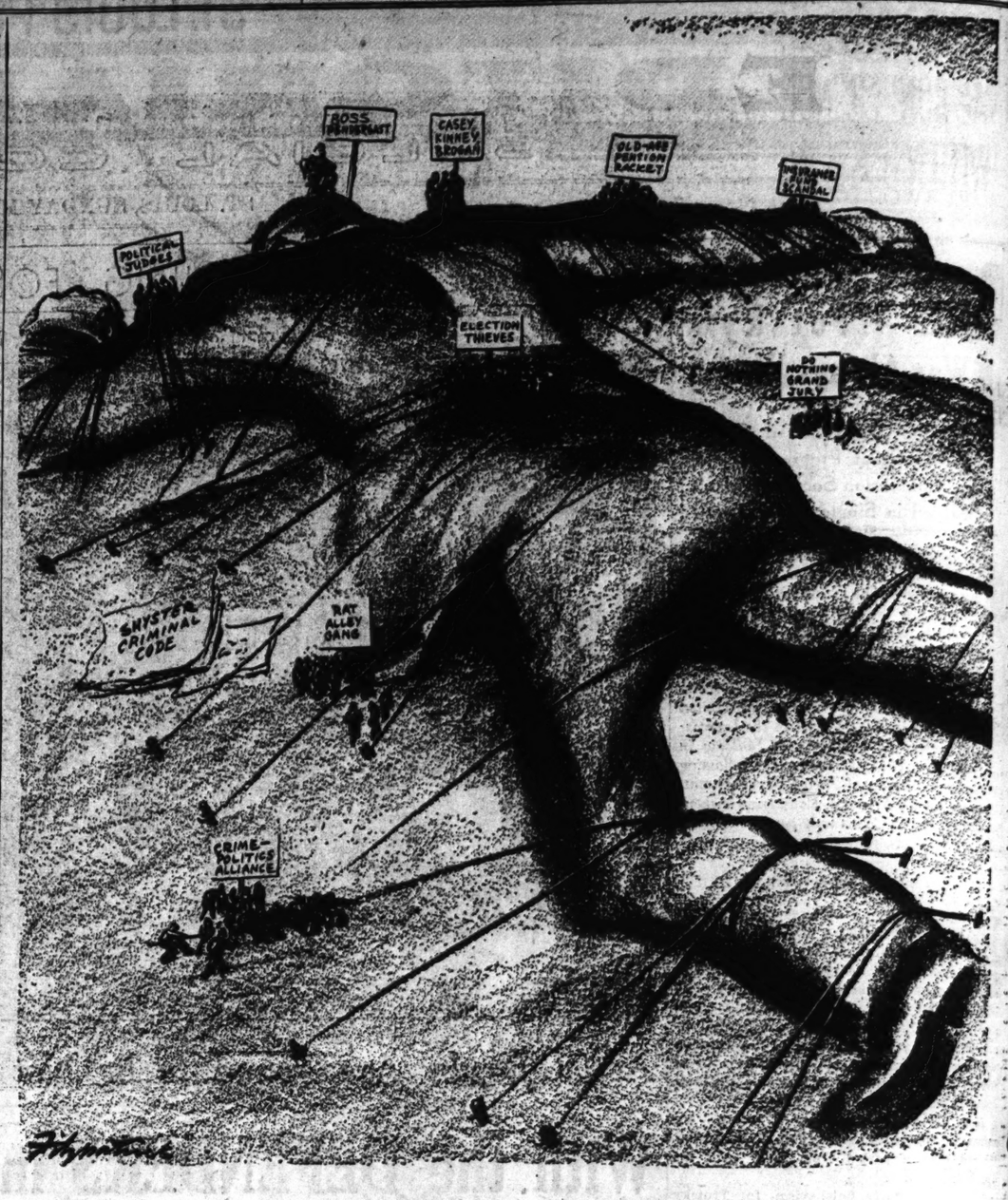
A flood such as that which has driven more than 140,000 persons from their homes in the Ohio Valley and made refugees of several other thousands in the "boot-heel" of Southeast Missouri would be a calamity of great proportions at any season of the year. To have it come in midwinter, when much of the stricken area is hit by sleet and temperatures ranging to freezing and below, piles hardship on disaster.

The first thought is for the removal of the homeless to safe heights, and fortunately this work is progressing rapidly. Here and there, groups are trapped on second floors or roofs, but from Pittsburgh to Cairo and across the spreading Mississippi in Missouri and Arkansas, relief corps are taking these flood victims to safety in public buildings, hospitals and schools beyond the high water.

There is some consolation in the fact that the loss of life has not been greater. But as always, disease stalks close behind. Pneumonia will have to be combated and serum will be needed to fight off typhoid. Food, clothing, medicine and other supplies must be provided for thousands in dire need. The Red Cross, the WPA and other rescue agencies can count on all the help that is needed; Americans have always extended the succoring hand to their brothers in distress.

When the waters have gone down, there will be time to reflect on a salient meaning of the flood. Along our rivers, useful public works literally without number remain to be built. High and strong as the flood walls are before Ohio Valley cities and towns, they are not high or strong enough. Dams to prevent floods in time of heavy rains and to impound waters for regulated flow during arid summers must be erected where they are needed.

It may seem that a lot has been done to control floods and that much money has been spent. The grim news from Cincinnati and Shawneetown and Senath tells us that the job is still an unfinished one.



THE PROUD STATE OF MISSOURI.

Behind the Motors Strike

Previous efforts of auto workers to organize and win recognition, of which present strike is outgrowth, are traced by economist; A. F. of L. proved incompetent in this field, he says, explaining men's confidence in CIO; experience with NRA and company unions was also disheartening; tells how demands grew from past history.

George Soule in the New Republic.

NEWS from General Motors plants is being interpreted by much of the press as if labor relations in automobiles had no history, or at least none before John L. Lewis and the CIO announced their intention to organize the mass-production industries. But social phenomena do not develop overnight, and important social movements must result from mass pressures as well as from the action of leaders.

During the last period of prosperity, there was a good deal of sporadic unrest among the motor workers, and several times the A. F. of L. announced the intention to do something about it, though nothing effective was ever done. When depression arrived, when thousands were laid off and the relief situation became desperate, resentment against the employers grew rapidly on the ground that the motor companies had caused the influx of workers when they were needed, and then had turned them out when the demand fell off.

With the coming of the New Deal and the NRA, hope arose for workers' organizations that would bring pressure on the employers to remedy long-standing grievances. Under inexperienced leadership, unions were formed spontaneously all through the region. Many of them were given charters as "Federal labor unions," directly under the A. F. of L.—that is, local bodies without any national organization of their own. They wanted a single union open to all workers in the industry, but it had been the A. F. of L. practice to split up the workers according to craft and occupation.

* * *

Meanwhile, the employers, most of them traditionally hostile to labor organization of any kind, took steps to safeguard themselves from its growth. They insisted on inserting in their NRA code a "merit" clause, setting forth that employment, discharge and promotion were to be on the basis of merit. There was no objection to this principle in the abstract, but it was feared by labor that the companies would employ the phrase as a cover for discharging and blacklisting active union men. This, according to labor spokesmen, is what has actually happened.

Furthermore, the industry wriggled out from under the control of the National Labor Board, which was supposed to administer Section 7A of the Recovery Act, requiring collective bargaining. Various companies set up their own company unions in order formally to fulfill the legal requirements of collective bargaining without having to deal with independent unions. The Automobile Chamber of Commerce said the industry would never recognize or deal with the A. F. of L. unions. Those who composed the chamber were largely men who controlled the NRA code authority.

A general feeling spread that the administration had not enforced genuine collective bargaining as intended under Section 7A, and that if the workers were to get that, they must do so by a demonstration of their own power. But the A. F. of L. proved incompetent for the organizing job. Only with the greatest reluctance did it finally consent to the granting of a charter for a single union in the automobile industry; it was not energetic in providing organizers or other aid. Almost as much distrust of the A. F. of L. spread among the workers as of the employers themselves.

Eventually, the Supreme Court abolished the NRA, and with it, of course, the Automobile Labor Board, which was not mourned by anybody. The situation remained in suspense while recovery advanced, until the CIO unions came together to push organization on the industrial basis and were suspended from the A. F. of L. for doing so.

The United Automobile Workers joined the CIO, and confidence in its leadership brought a new impetus to the movement for independent unionism among the automobile workers. Membership bounded up, and activity was redoubled after the overwhelming victory of the President in the election.

Before the challenge to General Motors, the union had already established itself in the plants of most of the other companies. In the cases of Nash, Studebaker, Graham-Paige and Willys-Overland, Homer Martin, president of the union, declares that the companies are "not only friendly, but 100 per cent organized, and we have a fine relationship with the management." In two or three of these cases, the relationship is of relatively long standing. Chrysler, Hudson and Packard, he says, are fair to the union.

* * *

Against this background, the demands submitted by the union to General Motors, and its strike to enforce them, are at least somewhat illuminated. The action is not a rash one, a sudden flare-up of mere combativeness. It undoubtedly represents the desires of many more men than are involved in the specific "sit-down" strikes at strategic points.

Demand No. 1—a national conference between the United Automobile Workers of America and the heads of General Motors to negotiate a national agreement—represents the attempt to establish collective bargaining, on which everything else hangs. Conferences plant by plant, as stipulated by the company, with which labor has had plenty of experience in the past three years, cannot settle major policies.

Demand No. 7—recognition of the union as the sole bargaining agency—reflects the long fight against employer-dominated representation plans. Demands 5 and 6—reinstatement of unjustly discharged employes, and seniority based on length of service—represent an effort to end discrimination against union workers in discharge and promotion. These demands all have to do with the establishment of the union so that it may be secure and have power to deal with other grievances of the men. A large variety of compromises is possible concerning the other specific demands.

President Martin of the union has refuted the absurd statement by Mr. Sloan that the real issue is whether the plants are to be run by the union or by the company. We may assume that Studebaker, Nash, Hudson and the rest are still running their plants. They have merely found a way to do so that involves the collective consent of their employes about labor conditions — an achievement that is far from unique, either in this country or in American industry.

Should the President Step In?

From the Baltimore Sun.

THOSE who want the President to take a hand in the automobile strike on the ground that it has become "a national problem" would do well to keep certain things in mind.

The President has no authority to intervene in such industrial disputes. He has the power to act only through the National Labor Relations Board. To be sure, he can step in as mediator or conciliator, but if he does so, it will not be under any of the powers he possesses as President. The effectiveness of his efforts at conciliation would rest rather upon his own personality and the great prestige of his office. In short, while he cannot order a settlement of the dispute, he might bring about a compromise.

Yet it is in just such a political compromise, for political it would have to be under the circumstances, that unsuspected dangers might lie. It can hardly be denied that the President now has the enthusiastic support not only of the workers but of a considerable majority of the American people. What is to prevent him from using the tremendous extra-legal authority that gives him in imposing upon the automobile industry a settlement wholly favorable to the strikers? Certainly the Flint Alliance, which is bitterly opposed to the strike and which in reality is a spokesman for the company side, would never like that.

* * *

Nevertheless, that might happen. Indeed, that is what the strikers themselves seem to be counting on. But surely they cannot have forgotten that the last time President Roosevelt arranged a compromise in an automobile dispute—in 1934, when he was as popular and apparently as friendly to labor as he is today—the independent union came out on the short end of the bargain. The 1934 settlement established a system of works councils, or disguised company unions, which the General Motors Corporation believes offers the best method of collective bargaining, but for which the United Automobile Workers, naturally enough, have no use at all.

In a word, no one can tell what presidential intervention might lead to. Political compromises of this nature, moreover, are never dependable, as both employers and workers in the automobile industry have reason to know, since they are right now engaged in a quarrel that could have been averted had the 1934 compromise proved more reasonable and equitable.

Both experience and logic suggest that the best way to arrive at a sound and enduring adjustment is through a settlement negotiated directly between the parties immediately concerned. Such an understanding would be far more likely to satisfy both sides than any "agreement" urged or imposed upon them from without.

Even arbitration would be better than political intervention, for if the arbitration were to be at all effective, it would have to be based upon an impartial assessment of all the facts in the case and not upon compromise. Yet arbitration as well has its obvious drawbacks and ought not to be tried unless it proves impossible for the strikers and employers to get together on their own terms.

AN EDITOR'S TROUBLES.

From the Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

WE recently printed one item about two men. The item made both men mad because one of the men considered that the item was a fib and the other man says the item was the brutal truth. We hardly know what to do in pursuance of the newspaper business.

sident Step In?

Baltimore Sun.

ant the President to take a
tomobile strike on the
become "a national
well to keep certain

no authority to inter-
ial disputes. He has
through the National
rd. To be sure, he
tor or conciliator, but
not be under any of
es as President. The
efforts at conciliation
n his own personality
ge of his office. In
order a settlement of
t bring about a com-

ch a political compro-
would have to be under
t unsuspected dangers
dly be denied that the
e enthusiastic support
ers but of a consider-
American people. What
om using the tremen-
rity that gives him in
utomobile industry a
orable to the strikers?
Alliance, which is bit-
strike and which in
for the company side,

night happen. Indeed,
ers themselves seem to
surely they cannot
he last time President
compromise in an au-
1934, when he was as
ly as friendly to labor
dependent union came
of the bargain. The
ablished a "system of
disguised company
neral Motors Corpora-
he best method of col-
t for which the United
naturally enough, have

can tell what presiden-
ght lead to. Political
nature, moreover, are
both employers and
obile industry have rea-
hey are right now en-
that could have been
4 compromise proved
equitable.
i logic suggest that the
t a sound and endur-
ough a settlement nego-
en the parties imme-
uch an understanding
likely to satisfy both
eement" urged or im-
m without.
ould be better than po-
for if the arbitration
ctive, it would have to
artial assessment of all
e and not upon com-
ion as well has its ob-
ought not to be tried
ssible for the strikers
together on their own

S TROUBLES.

Globe.

ed one item about two
nade both men mad be-
n considered that the
he other man says the
ruth. We hardly know
ance of the newspaper

GOERING HOLDS FINAL CONFERENCE WITH MUSSOLINI

Returns to Germany After Canvassing Policy of Fascist States in European Situation.

SPAIN PARTICULARLY CONSIDERED IT IS SAID

Conversations Reported to Include Proposal to Guarantee Frontiers of Belgium.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 23.—Premier Benito Mussolini and Gen. Herman Wilhelm Goering, German Air Minister, ended their conferences today with a reported discussion of plans to guarantee the territorial integrity of Belgium.

After a 10-day series of conversations, Goering left Rome tonight carrying with him Mussolini's views on pressing European questions.

Mussolini, his daughter, Edda, and his son-in-law, Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano, accompanied Goering to the station. Earlier the Nazi leader had luncheon with Count Ciano.

Altogether, the Fascist leaders conferred more than 18 hours during Goering's visit, and in that time probably went over every subject of immediate importance in Europe, but particularly Spain.

Diplomatic circles asserted Goering's principal accomplishments in Rome had been agreement with Mussolini for the support of Fascist Gen. Francisco Franco after the victory Fascists expect, strengthening of Italian-German relations, and removal of any misunderstandings that might have arisen between the two nations as a result of the English-Italian Mediterranean agreement.

Informed sources think Goering broached the subject of Italian participation in a proposed German plan to guarantee the borders of Belgium.

Belgium Pleased by Proposal to Guarantee Its Frontiers.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 23.—Belgium reacted favorably to reports from Rome today that Italy and Germany might guarantee its frontiers, but informed sources said Belgium was opposed to any obligations except the defense of her own territory.

Belgium is not drifting away from France, these sources said, but from any "international political liability."

A German guarantee of neutrality, especially if followed by Italian adherence, would mean a renewal of the Locarno treaty the de facto denunciation of which caused a renovation of Belgium's foreign policy, it was said.

NAZI SAYS GULF BETWEEN CHURCH AND STATE WIDENS

Bavarian Minister of Education Lays Blame on Both Catholic and Protestant Activities.

By the Associated Press.

MUNICH, Germany, Jan. 23.—The gulf between church and state in Nazi Germany is growing continually wider, Adolf Wagner, Bavarian Minister of Education, said in a speech tonight.

The fault, he said, lay with the churches—both Catholic and Protestant—whose activities created "the impression they are disloyal to the state."

"They thus are digging their own graves by making themselves ever more unpopular with the rank and file of Germans loyal to Reichsfuehrer Hitler," Wagner asserted.

He added that every effort was being made to prevent Hitler Youth activities from intruding on church time, but that, on the other hand, religious activities—with the exception of regular attendance at mass—must not be allowed to interfere with the state.

AGAINST COAL-WASHING BILL

East St. Louis Business Men's Association Joins Fight.

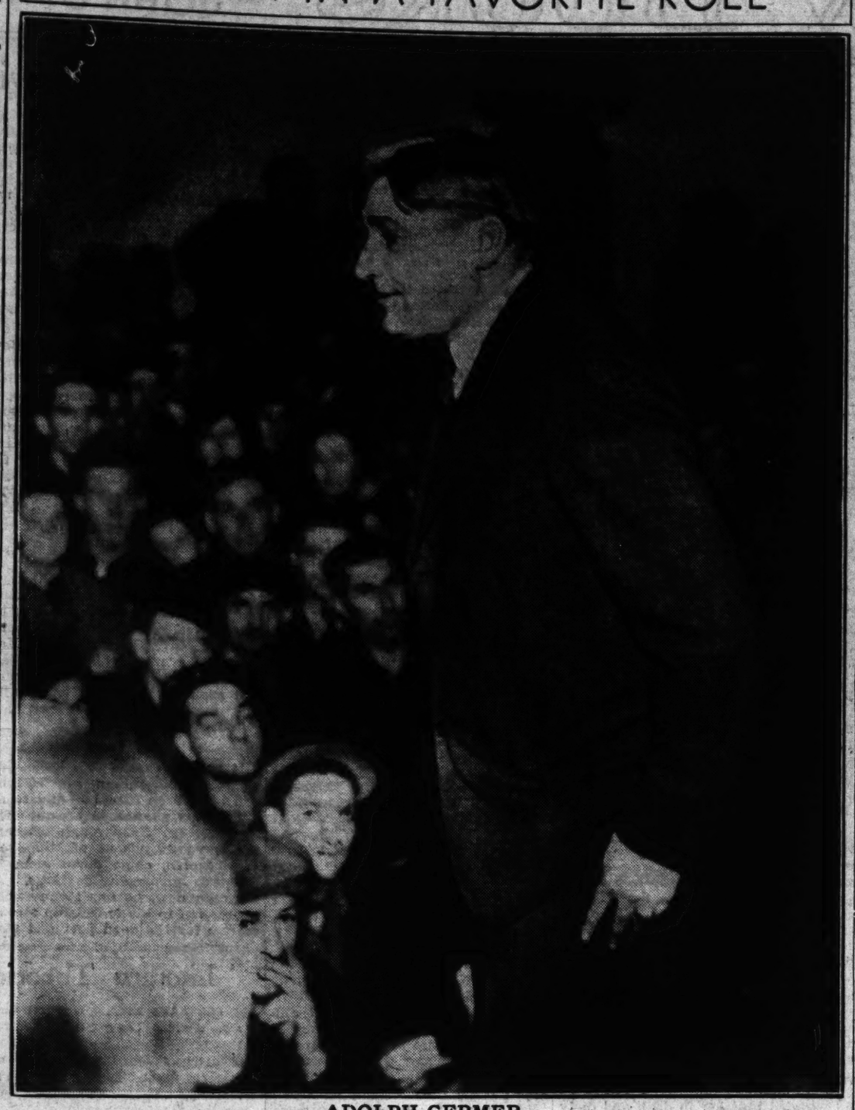
The Downtown Business Men's Association of East St. Louis, in a letter to the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, announces that it will co-operate with St. Clair and Madison County coal miners and operators in the fight against the coal-washing section of the proposed St. Louis smoke ordinance.

The letter, addressed to R. W. Gass, secretary of the Belleville Chamber, said that the business men would do all in their power to co-operate to defeat the coal-washing provision.

Walt Disney Drawings Moved.

A display of Walt Disney drawings will be moved today from the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street, to the South Side Branch of the "Y", to remain there until Saturday, when it will be taken back to the downtown branch. The exhibit will be shown at the Pine Street "Y", 2846 Pine street, Feb. 5.

GERMER IN A FAVORITE ROLE



ADOLPH GERMER.

From Debs Campaign and Coal War to G. M. C. Strike

Continued From Page One.

Manufacturers and the Illinois Coal Operators' Associations.

In some cases such organizations had been encouraged by labor leaders, Germer said, to further efficient collective bargaining between representatives of organized workers and employers.

Labor today, he said, was asking only the same right of organization. It is fighting for its economic and social salvation. The present trend of labor is toward a greater control of its own destiny. "The growth of labor unions is as inevitable as the rising and setting of the sun," Germer said, "and constitutes a logical part of the development of our national social and economic structure.

"Labor today, as witnessed by the recent election, is conscious of its political power. The day of a dictatorship of employers and politicians is done. Labor will continue to use the ballot to protect its economic rights."

Germer said that there were many "enlightened employers" and an increasing number of them 'who see the handwriting on the wall," and realize they must deal with labor on an equal economic basis.

Labor's Obligations.

But labor had its obligations, he added. It must be a responsible bargaining agency. A joint agreement, he observed, was not merely a definition of respective rights but an imposition of respective obligations. Collective bargaining is fundamentally a process whereby grievances may be amicably adjusted.

In the long run the policy of unions is dictated by the attitude of the employer, Germer says, and the employer who is a "square shooter" keeps out of trouble. "Furthermore," he said "responsible unions aid such an employer. There are many instances where unions have assisted in production and personal problems. It is to our mutual interest to 'keep the business going."

The gravest danger confronting labor unions today, Germer said, was that some might become rackets, controlled by underworld figures who had "musceled in" on the labor movement. The answer to that, he thought, was the education of the rank and file. "The intelligent worker is quick to detect racketeering leaders," he said.

Germer's Activities.

Germer was the man behind the scenes at the Akron rubber strike last February and the more recent Bendix and Midland Steel strikes. But he does not believe in strikes, except as a last resort. He thinks they are economically silly, mutually harmful. But a strike was necessary when "reason fails," he added, and remained one of labor's weapons. He was the labor member of a regional compliance council during the NRA, which dealt with hours, wages, and labor practices, but hasn't much faith in Government boards created by legislation which "has no actual teeth." He is one of the leaders who neither sought or expected aid from the National Labor Relations Board in the present strike.

"Federal boards may popularize ideas," Germer said, "but they serve no direct purpose. Labor must act as its own enforcement agency through its organized strength. Laws are just letters on the statute books unless enforced. Most of them simply place the stamp of legal approval on what labor has always maintained as an inherent right.

"Even under the NRA the unions were able to handle their own affairs."

Out of about 600 cases handled by his board, Germer recalled, only six affected unions and they were minor matters pertaining to contractual details.

Discriminatory discharges because of union affiliation went on, he observed, despite the Wagner bill and other measures but if organized labor showed its power, appeared on the picket line, the employer was likely to seek the protection of the laws.

In the Days of Debs.

Germer, in the old days, used to anticipate arrest every time he stepped off a train with Eugene Debs.

In the personal career of Adolph Germer, is epitomized the drama of labor in this country. He has seen the day when miners worked 10 hours for $1.75. Now they get $6.70 for seven hours. And he has encountered political and legal injustice, which is now almost a thing of the past.

He came to this country from Germany in 1888 with his miner father and mother. The immigrant family settled at Braceville, Ill. When Adolph was 11, his father died and he left school and went to work in the mines to support his mother. He has never seen the inside of a school since but as he grew older he read everything he could get on labor, history, economics, while others of his age hung around the pool rooms and saloons of a mining community.

There were lean days in the Germer household. Often there was not enough to eat. The 11-year-old boy earned only 60 cents a day and he worked 10 hours a day, sometimes only three days a week. He was what was called a trapper boy, opening the doors in the mine passageways for the mules drivers to pass through.

First Strike in 1894.

Such was his origin. He worked his way up in the mines. Then, in 1894, still a youngster, he participated in his first general mine strike. Three years later there was another strike and in the next year, in 1898, the United Mine Workers of America emerged as a recognized force. They had won recognition as a collective bargaining agency, brought about the check-off—the system whereby the mine operator deducts union dues from the payroll—and the check weighman.

After that he was in the midst of numerous strikes in Illinois and West Virginia and in 1907 became sub-district treasurer of the Belleville district for the United Mine Workers of America. As recently as 1931 he worked in the mines, at Mount Olive, Ill. Later, edited a labor paper at Rockford, Ill., the official organ of the central labor union there.

Germer remembers a day when John L. Lewis was just a member of the rank and file, working in the mines at Panama, Ill. He was engaged in an intra-union political fight with Lewis in 1931, became vice-president of a dissenting group which regarded itself as "the real United Mine Workers of America." But they made peace, in characteristic fashion. Several years ago Germer was directing a strike against the National Lock Co. at Rockford, Ill. He went to Washington to obtain a labor board hearing. In the corridor of the Department of Commerce Building he met Lewis face to face. Lewis shook hands, offered to help him. They have fought together ever since.

Germer can recall bitter battles in Colorado when he was in charge of a county for the United Mine Workers of America. But he likes to dwell upon his association with Eugene Debs. Hard-bitten and practical as he is today, he thinks labor should cling "to the idealism of the leaders of yesterday—to the faith of the pioneers."

Prison Sentence Reversed.

While serving as national executive secretary of the Socialist party Germer, Victor Berger, a member of the executive council; William Kruse, Irving St. John Tucker and J. Louis Engdahl were sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary for violation of the espionage act. The sentence was imposed in 1918 during the World War spy hysteria, by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, then a United States District Judge, now high commissioner of baseball.

The decision was reversed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals which took cognizance of the Judge's failure to grant a change of venue on allegation of prejudice, and the fact that the men had been tried previously on the same evidence and acquitted. They had been charged at Grand Rapids with conspiracy to obstruct enlistments. When it developed they had never heard of the other alleged conspirators they were acquitted.

Today Germer is a follower of President Roosevelt. But ever in his heart and mind lingers the influence of Eugene Debs. His steel gray eyes grow soft, some of the harsh experiences of a hard life fade away as he talks of Debs. To him, the character of that leader has become the greatest single influence in his life.

"Why, Eugene Debs was a Christ-like character," Germer says.

NATIONAL SOCIAL HYGIENE DAY TO BE OBSERVED FEB. 3

Medical Society Meeting on Feb. 2 to Be Followed Next Day by One for Women.

National Social Hygiene day, Feb. 3, will be observed in St. Louis by a program emphasizing the progress in the elimination of infectious diseases, Dr. Harriet S. Cory, executive secretary of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association, said yesterday.

The program will open Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, with an open meeting at St. Louis Medical Society, 3839 Lindell boulevard. The following members of the Missouri Social Hygiene Board will speak: Dr. Richard S. Weiss, newly elected president of the association; Dr. A. H. Conrad, Dr. G. O. Broun, Dr. Lee Cady, Dr. Jean V. Cook and Dr. Paul J. Zentay.

The newly formed Women's Social Hygiene Committee will hear an address by the Rev. Lawrence R. Plank, pastor of the Church of the Unity, on "Men and Women in the Modern World," at a meeting in the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney auditorium at 10:30 a. m., Feb. 3. Members of women's organizations have been invited to attend this meeting.

HARRY W. BLAIR QUITS U. S. PUBLIC LAND JOB

Joplin Man Gives Up $9000-a-Year Post Because of High Expenses in Capital.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Another New Dealer has left the Roosevelt administration because of high living costs in Washington. Harry W. Blair of Joplin has resigned as Assistant Attorney-General in charge of the Public Lands Division and has been honored by a "Dear Harry" letter from President Roosevelt praising his "fine public service in a position of great difficulty and heavy responsibility."

Blair's resignation was dated Jan. 18, but the announcement of its acceptance was not made public until last night, when the Department of Justice released President Roosevelt's letter of regretful acceptance, and a letter from Attorney-General Cummings in similar vein.

Blair joined the Roosevelt administration in April, 1933, as a special assistant to the Attorney-General. In the departmental reorganization in December, 1933, he was promoted to Assistant Attorney-General in charge of the Public Lands Division.

Blair said today that living costs in Washington made it impossible for him to retain his Government post. The position pays $9000 a year. He said that he would open law offices in Joplin and Washington.

In a formal letter to the President, Blair said he considered it an honor and a privilege "to have even a small part in carrying out your program these past four years," he then added, "financial responsibilities, however, make it impossible for me to remain longer in charge of the division."

To this the President replied:

"Dear Harry:

"I have received with deep regret your resignation as Assistant Attorney-General in charge of the Public Lands Division of the Department of Justice.

"I am sorry, indeed, that personal considerations impel you to relinquish this important post. Nevertheless I quite understand the circumstances that cause you to do so. You have rendered a fine public service in a position of great difficulty and heavy responsibility. As you return to private practice, you take with you the respect and good wishes of all who are familiar with your work. I wish you great success and happiness.

"Your resignation is accepted as of the close of business on Jan. 31, which I understand is in accord with your desires."

Under his direction the public lands division was greatly expanded, largely because of the land acquisition program of the Roosevelt administration. Each week, according to a statement by the Justice Department, this division writes from 800 to 1200 opinions on titles to land being acquired by the Government. Under Blair's supervision the number of employes increased from 57 in 1933 to 546 at present on the rolls.

Blair's wife is Emily Newell Blair, former vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Browder Quotes Lenin—Trotsky Was Always Wrong

Continued From Page One.

terrorism and assassination against the leaders of the Soviet Government—the murder of Kirvo two years ago being but one of their many terroristic attempts. His denial that Socialism could be built in the Soviet Union led Trotsky to the point where he conspires for the defeat of the Soviet Union in a war provoked by the Fascist dictatorships. Even a non-Communist can see what the aims of Trotsky would mean. They would mean a new world war, with the aim of restoring capitalism and oppression in the Soviet Union. They would mean the realization of the plan of Hitler for Fascist world domination. These would be against the interests of peace and liberty throughout the world. That is why the fight against the doctrines of Trotsky is a defense of democracy and peace, and contributes to the cause of Socialism throughout the world.

In the Soviet Union, Trotsky organized sabotage as conspiracy against the Soviet Government, organized terrorist plots against the lives of Soviet leaders. Trotsky's connection with the assassination of Kirov, the collaborator of Stalin, was fully established in the recent trial of the 16 conspirators. These assassins confessed in open court before the whole world. Trotsky accepted responsibility for them after their conviction and execution and pledged himself to "avenge" them. For years he has written provocative articles preparing and condoning assassination and terrorism against the Soviet Government.

Trotsky carries out policies similar to the acts of terror committed by Hitler's agents. In France, a provocateur connected with the Trotskyist group in Paris, attempted to kill Marcel Cachin, one of the best leaders of the French Communist Party. In Hungary, a Trotskyite (Weishaus) in 1926 organized an attack on the life of the Hungarian Communist leader, Rakosi. In Germany the Trotskyite Maria Reese became an open Hitlerite agent. Ruth Fischer, liaison officer between Trotsky and agents sent by him into the Soviet Union, is a close collaborator of Doriot, the French Fascist. In Italy, Trotsky's autobiography, which is a slanderous attack against the followers of Lenin, is recommended by the police for prison libraries. In Poland the police published Trotskyist pamphlets and tried to circulate them among the workers.

This list could be extended indefinitely. The connections between the Trotskyites and the police of Fascist countries are irrefutably established. The French reactionary journalist, Henri de Kerillis, has stated in Echo de Paris that the French police possess proofs of the close ties between the activities of the Trotskyites and Hitler's secret police, the Gestapo. These facts make clear to everyone who wants to know the facts that Trotsky is an agent of Fascism, who everywhere conspires against the best interests of the toilers of all lands.

In Spain the Trotskyites oppose the Peoples United Front which is fighting so heroically for the preservation of democracy and against a victory for Fascism. There the Trotskyites demand that Soviets shall immediately be established. This policy would narrow the struggle against the forces of Franco, Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany and would result in a victory for the Fascists. For this erroneous attitude the Trotskyites were eliminated from the Peoples Front in Catalonia.

It is against this background that we can understand the significance of the Moscow trial of the 16 Trotskyites who were convicted of assassination. The sentences were a blow against Fascism, against all who conspire against the freedom and peace of the peoples of the world.

The evidence was so overwhelming that all the correspondents present at the trial wrote about the fact that the defendants were in no way restricted in their defense, and that they were allowed every opportunity to defend themselves. The prominent English barrister and member of Parliament, Mr. D. N. Pritt, who was present at the trial, describes it as follows:

"At every stage of the trial, the judicial atmosphere was completely maintained. . . . And throughout the hearing, when the result was a foregone conclusion, and nothing that was or could be said could do much to lessen the guilt or the complete social worthlessness of the accused, they received the same courteous treatment, the same liberty to intervene at almost any moment and say anything they wanted at length. . . . At no stage did any sign or sound of hostility emerge that might have disconcerted or upset the prisoners. . . ."

It was established at the trial, in documents which have been published, that the conspiracy had been carried on by Trotsky in close collaboration with the Gestapo. The unmasking of the conspiracy and the criminal responsibility of Trotsky has led him openly to call for vengeance and for further plotting. It is significant that all those who have done their best to disrupt the growing international united front against Fascism and war, rush to the defense of Trotsky with specious pleas and arguments. But they cannot argue away the facts of Trotsky's history: his continual struggle against the principles and aims of Lenin; his acts of sabotage and assassinations against the Socialist economy and the builders of Socialism in the Soviet Union; and his plotting with the agents of Hitler to provoke a war against the Soviet Union which, if successful, would mean the ushering in of a new age of slavery and barbarism.

In the Defending Trenches at Madrid

Continued From Page One.

in the sun, even though it may cost him his life. He is subject to changes of mood, which affect his fighting capacity. The soldier here, as everywhere else, feels safe in the trenches and lost in field maneuver fighting. Here the role of the experienced commander immediately comes to the fore.

It is hardly necessary to point out the great part the work of the political department plays in determining the morale of the soldiers. Around Madrid this work has been very successful; but this is still not exactly what is needed. There are more political educational workers in the trenches than is necessary; but there are still not enough real war commissars. Besides, the unit commander frequently uses the commissars and the political representative as go-betweens and intermediaries in the various provision establishments, and this cuts them off from the soldiers.

After the War What?

"And what will you do after the war?" This question causes each man to prick up his ears at first and then become lost in thought. No, very few of the men in the trenches want to remain soldiers after the war.

When the Fascists are defeated and the Germans and Italians are driven out, Juan Fernandez wants to go back and be a customs man again in San Sebastian. Valentin Lopez will reopen his newspaper kiosk in Valencia, and Emilio Jimenez will go back and plough his hard, ungenerous soil in Estremadura. Of course, each of them makes this qualification—this war is bound to change life, if not entirely, at least in many ways. The bribe-takers and the reactionaries will be driven out for good from he customs offices. There will be no more big speculators or Fascists in Valencia, and the insolent nobleman will no longer make a fool of Emilio Jimenez.

Toreador at the Front.

As for the youthful Paco Domingo, in answer to my question his comrades snatched the militiaman's cap from Paco's head. On the nape of his neck softly curled the pigtail of a toreador. It was cut a little short so as not to stick out, but not cut away entirely. If necessary such a pigtail could be grown in two weeks.

If necessary! Of course, it will be necessary! The rebels interrupted Paco's successful career at its very height. He had already disposed interestingly of fifty bulls. The sternest bull-fight critics spoke favorably of him. He keeps a book with newspaper clippings right here in the trenches. Paco tries to convince me of the necessity of nationalizing all the Spanish breeding forms for fighting bulls immediately after the war. And then, would it not be possible to organize torero tours in the Soviet Union? The bull-fighting season in Spain ends in October. They could go to Moscow for the winter. I tried to imagine Domingo in felt boots on the ice at the Dynamo Stadium in Moscow defeating the best-bred animal of the Live-Stock Rearing Trust, and I got alarmed. But was it worth while disillusioning the so determined Paco and upsetting his beautiful plans? No, was not not.

Real Soldiers in the Making.

Side by side with these men, who only took up arms temporarily to repel the Fascist invasion, new professionals are being formed in the trenches of Madrid—soldiers, the nucleus of the Republican cadre army. Angel Blanc, a mason, fought with distinction in the university town. Under a hail of bullets, in the thick of the fight, he rescued the body of a German anti-Fascist, killed by the rebels, so that it might not be dishonored by the enemy. He is now a sergeant here, leads the soldiers on all sorties and attacks, was wounded, and will soon be sent to a military school. The only thing he longs for now is a military training, to become a professional soldier.

Capt. Ariz is very military looking. He has an energetic, determined face under his steel helmet, a commanding, authoritative manner, and enjoys great authority in the unit. But he never ever saw the outside of the old Spanish army. Five months ago he was teaching peacefully in a little Asturias village, and studied wars only from the history book. Now he is a full-blown officer, dreams of college, only not the teachers' college, but the military one.

"The more so," he says, "as my teaching career has been nipped in the bud. I have under me as a volunteer militiaman the director of the Elementary Schools Department of the Ministry of Education. Our relations have been completely ruined."

The director is standing alongside, gloomily darning his socks and declares: "If he comes before me after this in the ministry I'll pay him out for all these insults."

Shots in the Dark.

The dusk of winter falls quickly in the trenches and immediately changes the situation. The darkness swallows up the wreck of the burned armored car and the four dead bodies lying beside it. They have been lying there now for 15 days between the lines, in "no man's land." It is impossible to recover them, as both sides are firing at this part. The machine-guns die down and the artillery fire grows louder. Explosions are heard, now in the distance, in the streets of Madrid, and again quite near. From both lines searchlight rockets go up frequently, for fear of a sudden sortie. Suddenly we notice a signaling light flickering in the enemy's lines. It is replacing the day signalers, who regulate the firing in the old-fashioned way. The republican artillery have already taken to the telephone. They fire at the light and it goes out.

Suddenly a desperate volley flares forth from the rifles and machine-guns. No one knows who started it. A wounded man is brought in, shouting: "Give me a note from the Captain to the hospital saying they're not to cut off my leg; otherwise I won't go."

A Truce for Supper.

Gradually the din subsides. At 9 o'clock supper is brought. These are the sacred hours of rest and armistice. During dinner time and supper time there is no fighting in Spain.

The republican units are fed much better than the rebels, who are cut off from their rear. The militiamen have meat, rice and hot soup. The rebels have cold beans and chopped tomatoes day in and day out. This is a constant topic of conversation in both camps. Feeling in a good humor after their supper, the fighters pull out a home-made tin speaking tube, and start inviting their enemies to have a snack. They praise the roast mutton, the savory sauce, and the orange marmalade. From the other side comes the more or less amicable retort: "You're telling lies!" The Government planes scatter leaflets all along the enemy's front lines inviting the men to come over to the republican trenches. Deserters are promised an excellent supper and 100 pesetas a rifle. Deserters are still coming in.

Fandango by Candle Light.

Behind a closed-in blindage someone is playing the guitar by the light of a candle-end. Benito Bargaz, a young farm laborer from Andalusia, dances the fandango. With his huge shoes he jiggers on the lid of a cartridge box, and the cracking of fingers is as good an accompaniment as castanets. From the clatter of Benito's feet the flame of the candle flickers and black shadows run to and fro. I think of another fandango, on the square of the exhibition park in Seville: the white costumes of American tourists, the resonant brass of an orchestra, the military governor, Gen. Cavanelas, with his wild gaze riveted on the long, silk-clad legs of the dancers. The other day the old hypocrite announced in Burgos that Spain ought to give itself up to prayer and fasting for 12 years to expiate the sins of the People's Front. The only sin of the People's Front was that it did not look after Gen. Cavanelas in time before they set fire to the peaceful Spanish home. But no matter, we shall yet see Spain covered with flowers, singing and dancing, in wild passionate exultation at the victory of the people.

Cannon Can't Wake Them.

The artillery fire does not cease, but in the trenches the men lie down to sleep. The sentries go on duty, the rest wrap themselves in their blankets. Here you have visible evidence of how soundly a tired man can sleep. "A cannon would not waken him." He has only to close his eyes and he is lost to the world. They can fire from their machine guns and cannons, from anything they like and wherever they like—all he wants is to sleep and sleep.

He is wakened by the cold, which keeps stealthily and ever more keenly nipping at his feet. The sun has not yet risen, but a white light already gleams at the horizon. The wrecked, armored car and the dead bodies again come into the foreground. A grenade has burst and smashed two cases of onions. Someone is gnawing at the big sweet onions. The others are still asleep, their legs thrown out. They shout out or smile in their sleep.

A volunteer goes to get newspapers for the regiment, and his comrades give him messages for Madrid.

The Real Madrid.

But are we not in Madrid? There in the distance, beyond that vacant stretch of ground, begin the houses of the suburbs, and further on can be seen the skyscrapers of the Gran Via. From there, alongside of us, the train lines cut across the line of the front and go on into the park, to the Rebels, to Franco, to the Moroccans, to Hitler. But the men regard this all differently.

When you cross from the first line of trenches to the second you already feel you are in the rear. The fourth line is a quiet landing-stage. Headquarters, 800 yards away, is a health resort. And when from there you arrive in the main street, where, perchance, there are no ruined houses, you begin to wonder to yourself is there really a war on? And, on the other hand, men from Valencia who have just arrived in Madrid from the east, are beginning to feel that they are heroes and front-line fighters. And they are right in their own way. In Madrid you can be killed by a bomb from the air or even a shell when buying cigarettes in a shop.

"But there is sound logic behind this feeling of the fighters that they are not in Madrid. This place, where the Fascist beast gnaws at the barriers blocking his way, this place where day and night rifles ring out to one another, this place where dead bodies are heaped up and never removed—this is not Madrid. The real Madrid is there, where the children go to school, where the republican working class banners wave peacefully, where little boys shout out newspapers, and relatives visit the wounded—this is Madrid.

A French Recruit.

Gaston Dore hears how the fighters write notes to Madrid. And he asks pensively: "Is it very beautiful, this city we are defending?"

Gaston has no friends in Madrid, he was never there. A Parisian baker, he is 19, he first fought against the Fascists on the boulevards and when he heard that they wanted to seize Spain he asked his employer to pay him off and he came here. He came over from the International Brigade to the Spanish republican army. With it he took up his position in these trenches without ever entering Madrid.

The Fascists belong to a different nation but they are of the same breed as the Paris Fascists. They want to break into the capital, kill the workers and their wives and children, and stifle all life and freedom. Gaston Dore does not want to let this happen. He has come to defend and protect Madrid with his young body. This city, which he has never seen, has become near and dear to him—as it has to all who hate the sepulchral darkness of Fascism—as it has to us.

INSTITUTE ON JUDAISM FEB. 1 AT TEMPLE ISRAEL HOUSE

Bishop William Scarlett, David Baron and the Rev. Dr. George A. Campbell Will Preside.

The second annual institute on Judaism will be conducted by the brotherhood of Temple Israel, Monday, Feb. 1, at Temple Israel House, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard. Bishop William Scarlett will preside at the morning session, David Baron, president of the brotherhood, at the luncheon meeting, and the Rev. Dr. George A. Campbell of Union Avenue Christian Church at the afternoon session.

Dr. Sheldon H. Blank, professor of the Bible at Hebrew Union College, will speak at the opening meeting on "Justice and Love in the Old Testament." Following his address, 15 ministers, representing various faiths, will be guests of the brotherhood at luncheon.

Dean Sidney E. Sweet, president of the Church Federation of St. Louis, will extend greetings at the luncheon meeting. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt will speak on "Religion Faces Fascism" and Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman on "Religion Faces Communism." At the afternoon gathering, Prof. Samuel S. Cohon of Hebrew Union College will discuss "The Theology of the Modern Jew."

A. E. Richardson on "Turning Tide."

Allen E. Richardson, sales manager of Simmons Hardware Co., will speak on "Turning the Tide" at 8 p. m. tomorrow before the salesmanship class of the Young Men's Division of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Mayfair.

"Of Making Many Books"

EDITED BY JOHN G. NEIHARDT

A Queen Too Much Maligned

CATHERINE DE MEDICI AND THE LOST REVOLUTION. By Ralph Roeder. (The Viking Press, New York.)

CATHERINE de' MEDICI, like other persons in high places, has been too much maligned and too much praised. Very soon after she came to France as the wife of Henri, the second son of Francois I, she was spoken of with scorn and disapproval as "the Italian woman" and later the Huguenots as well as a party of the Catholics denounced her as the author of all the woes of the nation. Others in her time, and since, have overrated her cleverness and her influence in the state and have pictured her as a strong-minded queen who was the power behind her insignificant sons. Both have based their concepts on the career of compromise that Catherine had forced upon her all her life. But, as Henri IV later said, "What could the poor woman do with five little children on her arms, after the death of her husband, and two families in France, ours and the Guises, attempting to encroach on the Crown? Was she not forced to play strange parts to deceive the one and the other . . . to protect her children, who reigned in succession by the wisdom of a woman so noble? I wonder that she did not do worse!"

* * *

The Catherine that Mr. Roeder presents is certainly neither a Jezebel nor a wise and patriotic queen. She is a woman in love with her husband, anxious for the welfare of her children, and desirous of managing her family. Her view of what is politically, economically, or intellectually desirable is never clear. She muddles through her world like most of her fellow sovereigns, trying to preserve the kingdom for her sons.

But there is more than Catherine in this book. It is, rather, as the publishers say, "an historical panorama of a troubled and colorful world." Mr. Roeder's account of western Europe in the sixteenth century is detailed and satisfying; the vivid pageant of characters is skillfully directed. But out of this emerge two tendencies of first importance, for they were to direct the future of Europe. For Catherine the Valois were France, the nation belonged to the royal family; the people of France were never a part of her concern. On the other hand, the increasing strength of the middle class pointed to the inevitable rise of democracy.

* * *

Mr. Roeder's book is an excellent portrayal of Catherine de Medici and the people to whom she was related, but that story is not new. He would have done a more valuable work had he written instead the story of the "lost revolution" to which he refers in his title—that movement toward democracy, "the promise of which had loomed so large" in the sixteenth century: "the pregnant impulse to transpose the spirit of free inquiry from religion to politics, the groping thought, the pioneer experiments" which were suppressed when the "abortive revolution of 1589" was lost.

—John Francis McDermott.

A Great Poetess Of Ancient China

SELLING WILTED PEONIES. Biography and Songs of Yu Hsuan-chi, T'ang Poetess. By Genevieve Wimsatt. (Columbia University Press, New York.)

WHEN Europe was still overrun with barbarians, China was enjoying her Augustan age of literature. It was the time of the T'ang Dynasty (618-907 A. D.). Poets, essayists and historians poured forth volumes which not only were acclaimed by contemporaries but still delight students and scholars today.

In spite of the law laid down by Confucius that, ". . . the aim of feminine education is perfect submission—not the cultivation and development of the mind," there were many poetesses of the T'ang. Yet not one biography or collected edition of the works of these women had been published until Miss Wimsatt gave us, first, "The Lady of the Long Wall," and now the biography and poems of the most gifted of them all, Yu Hsuan-chi.

* * *

Full appreciation of the success of Miss Wimsatt's delicate and exacting undertaking comes when it is realized that at best a Chinese poem is a hard nut to crack. In this connection W. J. B. Fletcher remarks: "We can draw a flower, also art can approach its color; but who can delineate its scent?" Critics feel that a part of the "scent" is invariably lost in translation. Brevity is the soul of a Chinese poem, which is valued more for what it suggests than for what it says.

Yu Hsuan-chi, influenced by the simplicity of Tu Fu, eminent poet who set the style for much of the poetry of the T'ang, limited herself for the most part to the favorite eight or 12-line stanza, but she achieved that which is most desired by a Chinese poet, namely, that the meaning shall continue when the words cease. Little is known of the childhood of the precocious little Yu Hsuan-chi, called "Sweet Orchid" and "Young and Tender." She was known for her beauty and verses before she was 16. Taking into account a girl's lowly status in China of that time, the author thinks she was probably the only girl of a poor but scholarly man who showered on her all the attention he might have given a son. Nourished on the controversy between Buddhism and Taoism, having as playfellows students down from the provinces for the great national examinations, she chafed at the restraints placed on her sex, and cried out: "Oh, I hate this woman-dress, smothering verses of mine."

* * *

This ardent young thing, whom the author calls "hoyden," lavishes all her love on a student. And, as is often the case, her chosen one proves a mark totally unworthy of the passionate arrow. Miss Wimsatt carries her reader along the rocky road traveled by Yu Hsuan-chi, through the years as concubine, deserted wife, Taoist nun, wandering poetess, mistress of a salon, nun again, and finally to her tragic death.

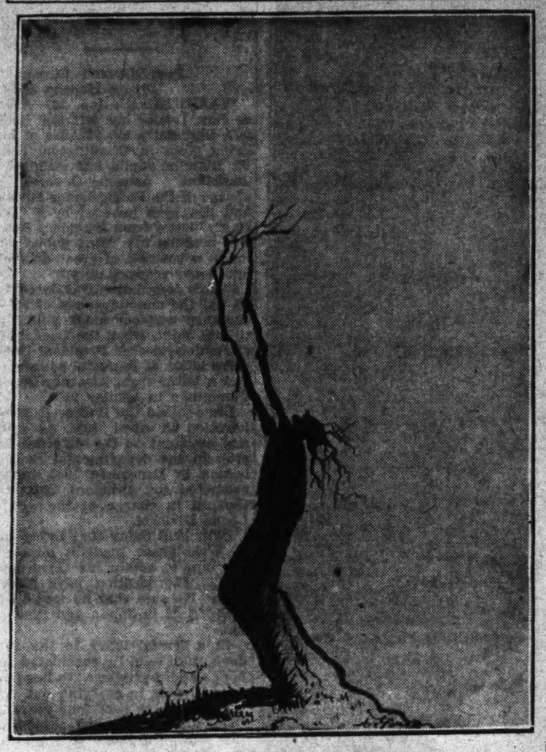
The book is published in a limited edition of 540 copies and its format is worthy of its contents.

—Margaret Berry Hand

THE BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL COOK BOOK. By Fannie Merritt Farmer. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

FIRST published 40 years ago, kept up to date by five revisions, and apparently as much in demand as ever after a sale of nearly 2,000,000 copies, "The Boston Cook Book" may be regarded somewhat as a classic in its field. The present edition, printed from new plates, contains over 3000 recipes, and there is an almost entirely new section of menus.

"Last Appeal," From "The Best of Art Young."



Peer of Hogarth, Nast and Daumier

THE BEST OF ART YOUNG. With an Introduction by Heywood Broun. (The Vanguard Press, New York.)

THE publication of this collection of more than 200 drawings by the beloved dean of American cartoonists is a notable event in the history of caricature. For a half century, Art Young's brilliant mind and pointed pencil have been amusing, delighting, startling and shocking his fellow citizens. With the appearance of this book there has been rescued from the inaccessible files of many magazines, some of them no longer published, a body of work which already has come to rank with that of Hogarth, Nast, Daumier and the other great caricaturists of the past.

"The Best of Art Young" can not be described adequately. The reviewer can report that it contains representative drawings from the three categories which the artist himself has established—his "joke" pictures of humorous scenes from city, street, country and home; the cutting political cartoons, and the allegorical drawings. But the reviewer cannot convey the expression on the face of the weary workman whose wife scolds him for complaining that he is tired when he has worked in a "nice cool sewer" while she has had to "stand over a hot stove all day." Two burly policemen strong-arming a tiny, undernourished soapboxer who has been "overthrowin' the guvment"; the contrast between little pigs playing in the sunlight and fresh air of the country and under-privileged children crowded together in dark and dirty city streets; a tree picture like that called "Weary and Heavy Laden"—nothing but Art Young's own pen and ink can present drawings like these.

* * *

The artist protests that he is not a writer, but his seven-page review of his life and work at the front of the volume makes a most valuable introduction. The good humor and geniality of the man, as well as his deep concern with the social problems of his epoch, an epoch which he thinks may yet prove to be the most important in all history to the human race, pervade his writing no less than his drawing. Heywood Broun, who is a sort of literary Art Young, contributes a well-turned foreword which makes the discriminating observation that the sage of Bethel, Conn., is "one of the very vital figures of our time."

—Irving Dilliard.

In Language of Stage and Cinema

THE THEATER GUILD ANTHOLOGY. With an Introduction by the Board of Directors of the Theatre Guild. (Random House, New York.)

FOUR-STAR SCRIPTS. Edited by Lorraine Noble. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

PROGRESS in the impermanent arts of the stage and screen is often best observed, if indeed observed at all, in the increment of dramatic literature. Two new collections are significant, then, as revealing what has been the best on the stage and in the talking pictures during the last decade and a half.

In assembling 14 plays which they consider representative of the Theater Guild's development in the last 18 years, the directors have made a proud statement of their achievement as America's great art theater. Today, when the Theater Guild has come to be regarded too often as merely a great commercial producer, despite its experiments, when one hears it noised about that Shaw and O'Neill would be gladly traded for a few more Robert Sherwoods, the Theater Guild's record may be lost sight of. New ventures always arouse controversy before they become distinctions.

* * *

So it is that the Theater Guild, with the advice of dramatic critics, issues its list of representative plays, as follows: "John Ferguson," "Mr. Pim Passes By," "Liliom," "He Who Gets Slapped," "The Adding Machine," "Saint Joan," "Goat Song," "The Silver Cord," "Porgy," "Strange Interlude," "Hotel Universe," "Reunion in Vienna," "Mary of Scotland" and "Rain From Heaven." The authors represented are St. John G. Ervine, A. A. Milne, Ference Molnar, Leonid Andreyev, Elmer Rice, Bernard Shaw, Franz Werfel, Sidney Howard, Dorothy and DuBose Heyward, Eugene O'Neill, Philip Barry, Robert E. Sherwood, Maxwell Anderson and S. N. Behrman. The anthology is not only a course in modern drama and a treasure for theater-goers of the years since the war, but a valuable literary work for any library.

* * *

Publication of motion picture scripts is a field as yet little cultivated. Lorraine Noble, who has served as film editor and buyer of scripts, therefore, has had a large library to select from and has brought together four works of undeniable importance. These are "Lady for a Day," "It Happened One Night," "Little Women" and "The Story of Louis Pasteur."

Terminology of the screen is more difficult to follow than that of the stage, by virtue of its many technical concessions to the camera and studio lighting. Accordingly, Miss Noble has written two introductory chapters outlining studio procedure and attitudes. Since many authorities are predicting a golden age of the screen, the importance of this text, designed to acquaint amateurs with screen technique, will be apparent.

For ordinary pleasure in reading, motion-picture scripts are too burdened with directions to offer the clarity of stage plays. Yet they have two compensations. Directions for action create a scene and a feeling of reality better than a stage play. In the second place, a much wider audience has seen motion pictures, especially those four chosen. The scripts in that light have the value of recalling pleasure.

—Colvin McPherson.

Shaw Hoodwinked by Harris

BERNARD SHAW, FRANK HARRIS & OSCAR WILDE. By Robert Harborough Sherard. (The Greystone Press, New York.)

BENJAMIN DISRAELI once remarked, "It is much easier to be critical than to be correct." Nowhere is this more apt than in our judgment of human behavior, and especially so when the subject is a dashing "Professor of Esthetics," a poet who affects knee-breeches and silk hose.

Surely it was to that sensation-loving public that nurtures the germ of its smugness in such frailty that Frank Harris addressed "Oscar Wilde: His Life and Confessions," which he had privately printed and which he privately hawked, often at prices extraordinary even for erotica. That Wilde should have fallen into the hands of such a biographer is tragic. A man who had given of his genius so brilliantly deserved a better fate.

Add to this the sting that all Wilde's friends felt when that caustic man of letters, whose judgments are almost canonical in matters literary, George Benard Shaw, pronounced (in 20,000 words) the Harris book as "much the best intimate portrait that is likely to be drawn," and spoke of Wilde as ending life "an unproductive drunkard and swindler."

* * *

It was to expose this book—just as some other things from Harris's pen have been exposed—and to decry its acceptance as an authority that Robert Harborough Sherard, the great-grandson of the poet Wordsworth, came down from his Corsican mountain fastness. An old man now, he has given noble expression to his friendship and affection for the dead poet and playwright, without attempting to whitewash Wilde's immoralities.

Lord Alfred Douglas—the [illegible] Douglas who was handled so ro[illegible] by Harris as the cause of Wilde's exposure — contributes a note[illegible] preface to Sherard's work. "Harris's lies and libels about myself are of little importance, as it happens," he writes, "because being still alive and well equipped to defend myself I was able to refute them and to force him to a written acknowledgment of their falsity and absurdity."

But the "Life and Confessions" continues to sell. It has been translated into French by Henri D. Davray. It is the source of much used in recent Wilde biographies, and a new edition soon will make its appearance in England where heretofore its sale had been stopped.

* * *

Carefully and at times tedi[illegible] page after page, Sherard builds [illegible] impressive case against Harris, substantiates the charges of [illegible]arism and piracy, not only from [illegible] own books on Wilde but from [illegible]ers as well, and introduces docu[illegible]mentary proofs that Harris hoodwinked the reading public—including George Bernard Shaw.

Hugh Kingsmill, author of a critical study of Harris, contributes the final chaper to the present volume, an interview with G. B. S. in which he attempted to get the Irish playwright, on the strength of Sherard's findings, to withdraw his endorsement of Harris's book.

"My verdict on Frank's memoirs stands until I read a better one," Shaw said. "You know, Harris's Wilde is far more interesting than the real Wilde."

And so the matter of Oscar Wilde continues. Kingsmill, Lord Alfred and Sherard have "scotch'd the snake, not kill'd it."

—William Gamm[illegible]

Literary Theories and Some Poets

ART FOR ART'S SAKE. By Albert Guerard. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., New York.)

THE DECLINE AND FALL OF THE ROMANTIC IDEAL. By F. L. Lucas. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

THE METAPHYSICAL POETS. By Helen C. White. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

IN "Art for Art's Sake" Mr. Guerard continues the general investigation into literature that he began in an earlier study, "Literature and Society." This new volume is particularly concerned with the doctrine that our highest art is that which, totally divorced from the actual world, has no definite purpose, but has been produced "for itself." Perhaps the best-known exponent of this theory was the French poet, Theophile Gautier. Mr. Guerard, however, has traced this absence of definite purpose in the arts from the Golden Age to our own time, and has brought together an imposing list of writers and artists whose work exemplifies the doctrine.

* * *

F. L. Lucas has attempted to formulate a new and more inclusive definition of Romanticism. In this book he examines and rejects the older and obsolete critical terminologies, such as those in which Classicism and Romanticism or Realism and Romanticism are linked together as inseparable opposites. The broadest single characteristic of Romantic literature and art, in his belief, is that it represents both cause and effect of a "liberation" of the less conscious levels of the human mind." Proceeding from this definition, he develops the theory that today literature is passing through the final stages of Romanticism, and that much literature of the past decade (in surrealism, in the Joyce-Stein school, or in the "transition" group, for example) is symptomatic of Romanticism in its most violently moribund condition.

* * *

"The Metaphysical Poets" is a study, 411 pages in length, of John Donne and the group of seventeenth-century mystical poets who came after him. Miss White's point of emphasis lies in the religious experiences of these poets, and the attempts to show what they had in common in those experiences. Perhaps her presentation of this subject matter might have been more nearly complete if she had portrayed these poets in their dual aspect—that is, not only with regard to their mysticism, but from the viewpoint of their poetry, considered in itself, as well. Unfortunately, some of our best critics have already written about the subject, and her book suffers to a certain extent by comparison.

—Clark Mills.

Sincere and Powerful Autobiography

LEARN FROM MY YOUTH. The Autobiography of Ernst Toller. Translated by Edward Crankshaw. (Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., New York.)

BORN of a German Jewish family in 1893, Ernst Toller grew up in Samotschin and was attending French universities at the outbreak of the World War. After almost 13 months at the front he was invalided out of the German army and, appalled at what he had seen in the army and behind the lines, he began to work for the downfall of the Kaiser and the German autocracy. In Munich, after the German revolt of 1918, he was elected President of the Central Council of the Bavarian Soviet Republic. When that republic fell he was imprisoned for five years in the former imperial prison at Niederschonenfeld. As "Learn From My Youth" ends with Toller's release, it must be further noted that he has since become a refugee from Germany and that his books have been publicly burned there.

Besides filling in swiftly and dramatically the details of the story outlined in the previous paragraph, Toller shows us the shifting confusion of plot and counterplot in which the seeds of the present regime in Germany were sown. Ignored by Gerhart Hauptmann, whom he begged to lead the youth, and advised by the poet, Richard Dehmel, to go his own way and forget about the older generation, Toller and others like him turned to various workers' movements. But when those movements, given impetus by the revolt of the sailors at Kiel, overthrew the Empire, bickerings and plotting and counter-plotting soon placed the power in the hands of the Junkers.

* * *

As a result of this confusion, Toller emerged with the realization that the masses were still unenlightened, that they were "still swayed by whims, by promises and hopes of self advantage." He bitterly accuses himself and the other leaders for stirring up the masses without first teaching them the needlessness of violence and bloodshed. He confesses sadly, "The suffering that man inflicts on man is beyond my comprehension." This is the theme of his poetic dramas, two of which, "Masses and Man" and "The Machine-Wreckers," have been translated into English.

This sincere and powerfully written autobiography was first issued in America two years ago by another publisher under the title, "I Was a German."

—Dana O. Jensen.

What Danes Mean By Democrcy

DEMOCRACY IN DENMARK. By Josephine Goldmark and A. H. Hollman. Translated from the Danish by Alice G. Brandeis. (National Home Library Foundation, New York.)

SOMEWHAT less than a century ago the Danes were weathering a depression more acute than our own of the immediate past has been. In terms of the co-operative movement, which began on a small scale among scattered agricultural groups and soon spread out to include all of the major industrial and financial institutions of the country, Miss Goldmark has written a history of Denmark's rehabilitation. Mr. Hollman has done the same, in terms of the Danish Folk High School, whose development was parallel to that of the co-operative movement, and which was an important factor in the awakening of the members of the peasant class to their needs and the resources at their disposal.

* * *

It is rather disturbing, considering our own circumstances, to hear of a people who have already met and solved most of the large economic problems that stand before us today. We can hardly keep from envying a people who, as Hart (quoted by Miss Goldmark) says, "have slowly made up their minds to control the conditions of their living, and to make the machinery of life subordinate to the spirit of life."

Miss Goldmark and Mr. Hollman are all the more persuasive because they do not try to persuade. In a book where one might ordinarily expect over-enthusiasm and a zeal for reform, they have presented their material clearly and with detachment.

—Clark Mills.

Marks a New High In Frankness

MOVERS AND SHAKERS. By Mable Dodge Luhan. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.)

THE third volume of Mable Dodge Luhan's intimate memories is even more scandalous than her two previous ones and probably marks a new high in autobiographical frankness.

Mrs. Dodge, at the end of "European Experiences", had gazed upon her future in sordid and ugly America with a shudder. Upon arriving in New York she redecorated an apartment in white and established a salon through which trooped many now famous people; Robert Edmund Jones, Lincoln Steffens, Dr. Brill, John Reed, Emma Goldman, Bill Haywood and the youthful Walter Lippmann. Mrs. Dodge bought and redecorated houses as other women, in moments of stress, buy hats.

* * *

After affording herself and the L. W. W. much publicity, she left the class struggle and turned to art. Then began a long and tortured love affair with Maurice Sterne, the artist, which will presumably end in Taos, in spite of a belated marriage.

Although Mable Dodge apparently has the ability by one means or another to attract people to her, she has never succeeded in making herself likable in writing. The reader is often annoyed and sometimes amused by her bombastic egocentricity and her inability to realize the truth of the somewhat unpleasant proverb, "You can't have your cake and eat it."

The book, which will interest and perhaps shock some readers, is a mixture of shrewdness, gullibility, clairvoyance and sex.

—Dorothy Hinds Spear.

Here Is Delight For Home-Makers

SUSSEX COTTAGE. By Esther Meynell. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

IT is with graceful and arresting beauty of phraseology that Mrs. Meynell describes the building of her cottage in a Sussex village, beginning with the foundations laid down by the Romans, the Saxons and the Normans so many centuries ago that "imagination faints at the long journey backwards."

As Mrs. Meynell decorates the house, she pauses a moment to rejoice in this living and perpetually unfinished art, woman's own medium of self-expression. The vividly told story easily finds response in the reader who has shared the enriching experience of building a home, however humble. "If you have books, a fire and a jar of leaves or flowers," the author reflects, "though your furniture may be a couple of orange boxes, you will have a home."

* * *

Looking out the window on the western side of her cottage at the long, distant line of the Downs—"the sign and seal of Sussex"—she gazes at the sky piled with white cumulus clouds sailing their white toppling towers across the blue. Dwarfed by the serene and majestic sweep of the Downs are the "comfortable old red roofs of the village and the pond looking like a silver shield flung down."

It is with pride and gracious enthusiasm that the author accompanies her readers on enchanting visits to Burpham, Bramber, Poyings, Amberley and Lewes, where cheery hospitality leaves a lingering sense of humble dignity, a faint blended breath of wild strawberries and thyme, and the mellow peace of candle light.

—Norma E. Santé.

A Young Writer's Second Novel

TOLD WITH A DRUM. By Edward Harris Heth. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

WHILE still in his early twenties, Edward Harris Heth published a novel entitled "Some We Loved," which was warmly praised by various critics. Some of them thought the young author needed to be "watched," and prophesied a remarkable career. His second offering, "Told With a Drum," undoubtedly reveals a graceful gift of writing with considerable insight into character, but not much that is vital to say, as yet— which is hardly surprising.

The striking title seems to have no bearing on the story, which is less a story than a character sketch of one Hans Tellinger, an old German who is Mayor of an American city during the World War. Everyone respects him and many love him until America espouses the cause of the Allies. Then he falls under the suspicion of the one hundred percenters, and, as a result, loses his high office and his standing in the community. Incidentally, his sorrow is increased by the knowledge that his daughter's husband is fighting against the Germans.

* * *

It seems bad planning on the part of the author that he chose an avowed pro-German for his hero. Had Hans been one of the numerous German-Americans who were unjustly persecuted during that period of popular insanity, his story might have been given universal human significance. For, after all, what could the pro-German Mayor of an American city rightfully expect, under the circumstances?

There is plenty of the stuff of powerful drama in that period, but this young author hasn't found it. Perhaps when he has lived and suffered a great deal more he may have something of value to communicate to people who have lived and suffered. Surely his gift of expression is exceptional.

—J. G. N.

SPORT SHOTS. By Paul Wolff. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)

CALLED the world's leading Leica photographer, Dr. Wolff lives up to his reputation in his presentation of over 150 miniature-camera photographs of the recent Olympic Games held in Berlin. He has done much to bring this type of photography to its present high level.

Two Elucidations Of Physics

THE WORLD AROUND US. A Modern Guide to Physics. By Paul Karlson (Simon & Schuster, New York.)

THE RENAISSANCE OF PHYSICS. By Karl K. Darrow. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

AMONG all branches of science, physics, no doubt, has made the biggest contribution to our modern knowledge. In spite of the fact that the application of physics has deeply modified our ways of living and, perhaps, even our mental makeup, few of us are familiar with the fundamental principles involved. Our modern hero-worship has been directed towards the engineer or mechanic, while the real hero of our age, the physicist, has remained obscure.

To introduce to the audience the real hero and make him talk in a language easily understood by the layman is the task undertaken by Karlson and Darrow.

The difficulties of such an endeavor are apparent. To penetrate into the world of atoms, electrons and light quanta or to grasp the principles of Einstein's theory of relativity, requires mental abstractions. Those are much easier to convey in terms of mathematics—the language of the modern physicist—than in descriptive terms of a popular narrative. Both authors have succeeded in bridging this gap and revealing to the layman the amazing intricacies of the universe as seen through the eyes of scientists.

* * *

Karlson in his "World Around Us" resorts to an ingenious use of metaphor, simile and anecdote to acquaint the reader with the fundamental concepts of matter and energy. His narrative is never dull. The merit of Darrow's "Renaissance of Physics" lies in the exceptional clarity of exposition. The author is constantly aware of the difficulty of conveying the subject to the reader and masters it by skillful organization of material. He employs a sober, matter-of-fact style which will appeal to a reader acquainted with the field of science. In a way the two books complement each other. Karlson emphasizes and treats more fully the theoretical side of the science, while Darrow places the main weight on experimental evidence and concentrates on the structure of the atom.

While both books are popular accounts of science, the reader will be disappointed if he expects to master the subject without mental effort. An earnest reader, however, will be rewarded.

—Alexander P. Bucholtz.

College Life A Century Ago

FATHER WENT TO COLLEGE. By W. Storrs Lee. (Wilson-Erickson, New York.)

THE story of the development of Middlebury College is told here, from the time when it was merely an idea in the minds of Vermont pioneers of the late eighteenth century to the present day when it is one of the better small American colleges.

The most delightful part of the book is the absorbing picture of college life a century ago when a student could get his entire college course for $350 unless he broke too many rules and was fined too often. Middlebury was organized chiefly for the training of ministers, and as a result of numerous revivals, in addition to six religious meetings a week, the students were kept in an almost perpetual state of religious fervor. Yet there were rules against striking the president and the tutors, and considerable revenue was derived from students who persisted in drunkenness and were fined.

* * *

The background of pioneer life contributes little that is new, and the author's attempt at a biological approach is not wholly successful, for the people he mentions emerge only as stern Puritan types. Had the early presidents been developed into vivid characters, their efforts in behalf of Middlebury would seem more vital to us. As it is, we see them but vaguely as they work to uphold a high moral and religious atmosphere, to maintain discipline, and to carry on the campaigns for funds necessary for the maintenance of the college.

The history of Middlebury is typical of many colleges and may interest those who have never been connected with the school. But the chief value of the book lies in the picture of college life in the early 1800's.

—Lois Marshall Gardner.

Interpretation of the Eighteenth Century

THE GLITTERING CENTURY. By Phillips Russell. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

THE eighteenth century glittered during the reigns of Louis XIV and Louis XV in France, of Frederick the Great in Prussia, and of Maria Theresa in Austria, and had an introduction to a barbaric sort of scintillation during the rule of Peter the Great in Russia, which culminated in a brilliance of a slightly more Western nature in the reign of Catherine the Great. The century shone with the artistic and scientific work of Swift, Defoe, Hogarth, Newton and Adam Smith in England; of Bayle, Diderot, Rousseau, Voltaire, and the Encyclopedists in France; of Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Paine and Thomas Jefferson in America. It was an era of struggles for supremacy, and it saw the first world conflict of history, the Seven Years' War.

At the beginning of the century, the only country which had begun to throw off the shackles of feudalism and of a parasitic aristocracy was England. In 1688, by its expulsion of James II, and again in 1714, by its refusal to allow a return of the picturesque Stuarts to the throne, England emerged as the country of the middle class; France, feudalistic and subservient to an outmoded despotism, found itself forced to bow to the strength of bourgeois England in India, in America, and on the open seas.

"The Glittering Century" is an able study of Europe and America of two hundred years ago. The author discusses such diversified subjects as Peter the Great's defeat of Charles XII of Sweden and the subsequent disappearance of the latter country as a world power; the attempt on the life of Louis XV by the lackey Damiens, and the infantile behavior of the monarch on that occasion; the contempt Frederick the Great had for all women, whether rulers of countries or private individuals; the founding of New Orleans, the development of the French salon, the appalling suffering of the French peasants, the recurring insanity of George III.

Prof. Russell is less concerned with giving the facts of history than with a philosophical interpretation of the facts. He has, however, included in his book numerous anecdotes, of interest either for their historical significance or for their humorous sidelight on the period.

—Virginia Hilliker.

This Week's Leaders

According to reports received from 64 booksellers throughout the country, the books now most in demand stand as follows in the order of their popularity:

FICTION

GONE WITH THE WIND, by Margaret Mitchell, reported by 59 booksellers out of a total of 64; **YANG AND YIN,** by Alice Tisdale Hobart, 44; **DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK,** by Walter D. Edmonds, 40; **WHITE BANNERS,** by Lloyd C. Douglas, 35; **RICH MAN, POOR MAN,** by Janet Ayer Fairbanks, 21; **CITIES OF REFUGE,** by Philip Gibbs, 17.

NON-FICTION

AN AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY, by Victor Heiser, M .D., 59; **LIVE ALONE AND LIKE IT,** by Marjorie Hillis, 41; **HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE,** by Dale Carnegie, 29; **MAN THE UNKNOWN,** by Alexis Carrel, 28; **THE BIBLE ARRANGED BY ERNEST SUTHERLAND BATES,** 25; **THE FLOWERING OF NEW ENGLAND,** by Van Wyck Brooks, 24.

One Million Americans Can't Be Wrong!...
That Number Have Bought
MARGARET MITCHELL'S
GONE WITH THE WIND
and, so far as we have heard, there has been not a dissenting voice in acclaiming it—
"The finest reading entertainment in many years."
At All Bookstores
$3.00
MACMILLAN

"Fine, Unfagged Enthusiasm"

THOSE PARIS YEARS. By Samuel N. Watson. (Fleming H. Revell Co., New York.)

DR. SAMUEL WATSON is a retired pastor, now living in California, who did a remarkable job of organizing and making effective many American relief activities in France during the war. His experiences in that work are interesting and well worth recording, but Dr. Watson, despite the title, has chosen to write an autobiography rather than a war book.

Rarely has an autobiographer succeeded in getting off to a more discouraging start. The first chapter is devoted to cataloging the writer's ancestors, all the way back to the year 912 A. D., and there is much more about them in succeeding pages. Then follow lengthy chapters on the writer's childhood, parents, education, early impressions, etc. These are interesting enough in spots for their anecdotes and accounts of bygone days, but the author does not get himself to Paris until page 151, almost half-way through the book.

Dr. Watson (the title means both D. D. and M. D., but he has worked mostly at the former) went to Paris in 1912 as rector of the American Church of the Holy Trinity. He had previously served in Mexico, Mo.; Iowa City; Chillicothe, Akron, O., and elsewhere. In due time, Dr. Watson came to feel and realize the meaning of France better than any other foreigner who had ever lived there. The Chief Justice of France said so, and the writer naively repeats the remark, together with many another fulsome tribute.

* * *

The rector had a knack for friendships with just the right people, and when the war broke, he was in position to make his connections count. He labored unceasingly, getting Americans safely out of the war zone, establishing and administering hospitals, raising funds for orphans and refugees, providing food, clothing and spiritual fare for all in need. American correspondents found him invaluable, for he could open doors to the highest officials and had access to information unobtainable elsewhere.

The hospital and relief experiences are of historical importance, and abound in revealing anecdotes. There are portraits of Ambassador Herrick and many French notables. There can be no doubt of the man's valuable services, for which he received several high foreign decorations, or of his intimate knowledge of the French people.

Will Irwin, who knew the writer in France, contributes a handsome but just introduction, which contains this keen diagnosis of the book's defects and merits: "There is over it all the bloom of the amateur's fine, unfagged enthusiasm."

Dr. Watson reveals himself as a kindly gentleman, something of a scholar, a popular pastor, one who relishes a good story and thrills at contacts with great men and great events. His high sense of duty and willingness to be helpful earned for him the gratitude of France as well as the admiration of his countrymen.

—Ferd Gottlieb.

When Reds Fought Whites in Russia

INTERVAL ASHORE. By Horton Giddy. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

THE scene of "Interval Ashore" is revolutionary Russia in the last days of the Whites' futile struggle against the Bolsheviki.

Paul Rendle, a young officer in the British force engaged in the evacuation of Odessa, while in the city gathering together refugees for his ship, becomes separated from his party. He takes shelter from a street fray in a deserted house where he finds a young cadet machine gunner who turns out to be a girl, the daughter of a White general. These two are captured by Red soldiers and imprisoned. They finally escape and, after many harrowing adventures, reach safety. They are, however, separated. Paul, a victim of typhus, collapses, and Tamara, the girl, vanishes after she has brought aid to her stricken comrade.

* * *

"Interval Ashore" is, as its title suggests, a fragment taken from a man's life. It is unusual in the complete objectivity of its narration. Paul, who tells his own story, never intrudes his personality upon the reader. All that one knows of him at the close of the book is the fact that he is young, inexperienced, never introspective, and fundamentally but unconsciously decent. He intends to marry the pretty girl at home in England because that seems the correct thing to do. He is never very curious about Tamara, never really appreciates her fineness and, despite his concern over her disappearance, never understands what her loss means to him. Only indirectly and from inference does the reader come to know anything about Tamara, who always remains a shadowy, appealing figure. The girl is courageous. Her adventures have but given her a surface hardness; she is really young, eager for life, and pathetic in her generosity.

* * *

After the first two or three chapters, which are dull, wordy, and not really essential, the author goes into action and creates very impressively an atmosphere of tenseness, fright and unbearable haste. He gains in effect by the economy of his descriptions. The reader is carried swiftly along by an ever increasing feeling of suspense.

—Mary Stephanie McDermott.

Should Sell Well Among Relatives

DEAR MRS. BENDER. By Dorothy Waldo Phillips. (John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia.)

THREE children wrote "Around the World in Eleven Years," and it became a best-seller as it deserved. Now comes "Dear Mrs. Bender," written by an entire summer school.

In these days of speed there is no telling where this mass production will end unless checked. Perhaps centrifugal force will come to the aid of the reading public. The story is in letter form, describing vacations in America to an imaginary old lady in England who considers coming to this country. If such a person existed and received these letters, they would serve to make her perfectly satisfied to spend her remaining years where she was.

On a first reading one might think the school was for subnormal children, but on further consideration one is convinced that not only are they extremely bright but that Miss Phillips received an "F" in child psychology, for the youngsters fool her into believing that this is really a picture of adults seen through childish eyes.

However the book should have a large sale among the relatives of the numerous authors. The drawings are far too good for the text.

—Marion Conway Imbs.

Would Popularize Fine Prints

PRINTS OLD AND NEW. By Carl Zigrosser. (Covici-Friede, New York.)

THE growing tendency among American artists to resent the artificial scarcity whereby dealers suck excessive profits out of their work, thus automatically limiting their public, is finding increasingly wide expression in such movements as the American Artists' group, which broadcasts shows to village as well as metropolis and sells prints at the lowest possible prices. Carl Zigrosser's short book of essays calls attention to this movement and relates it historically to former print-publishing policies. In the seventeenth century the lowliest Dutchman could decorate his hovel with Rembrandts.

* * *

He points out that the unhealthy policy of printing only limited editions not only deprives the masses of art that is rightfully theirs, but seriously hampers the artist. Manet, Goya, Corot, Daumier, to say nothing of Duerer, Piranesi, Hogarth and Blake, published their works as freely as writers do theirs. Mr. Zigrosser makes out a strong case for a return to this policy, although he weakens it by failing to mention specifically the numerous movements now giving practical expression to his thesis, that the prices of new prints "should be so low that everybody could afford to buy them, for that is the purpose of prints—the multiplication of originals toward a greater dissemination of culture and beauty."

Mr. Zigrosser isn't particularly eloquent, but he merits commendation for this declaration of war against the preciosity and snobbery which have turned a familiar housefield god into a holy mystery.

—Max Putzel.

AMERICA MARCHES PAST. A Pictorial Review. By George Willard Bonte. Assisted by Samuel E. Forman. (D. Appleton-Century Co., New York.)

AN exceptionally attractive presentation of United States history for a radio and motion picture age. The book is of the form and size of a school geography. Photographs, sketches, cartoons and news clippings are quilted into the illustrations which fill nearly one-half of each page. Selections of the themes for the 189 closely condensed chapters has been capably made. The 1936 campaign is the final episode. In the sections given to non-political and non-military events, such widely divergent characters as Cotton Mather, John Wesley, Blackbeard (Edward Teach), Peter Cooper, Brigham Young, Charles Goodyear, Fanny Crosby and Bruno Hauptmann appear in picture and narrative.

—C. F. Hurd.

Tour of England For Stay-at-Homes

ENGLAND IN PICTURE, SONG AND STORY. By J. W. Cunliffe. (D. Appleton-Century Co., New York.)

THIS is England through the eyes of one of her lovers, a man who has been a devoted student of literature for 50 years, years which include a distinguished career as a teacher at Columbia University and elsewhere.

Dividing England into 13 parts according to literary and historical significance, he takes his followers to London, up the Thames to Oxford, through the Home Counties, Cambridge and Hardy's Wessex; they renew acquaintance with King Arthur in the West, wander about the Shakespeare country and on to the northern border through the Lake District.

Along the way are given intimate glimpses of writers, gossip of the universities, snatches of poetry, information about current enterprises in social and economic fields, such, for example, as the erection of the model cottages in Dorset—a centenary tribute to the Tolpuddle martyrs of 1834.

Adorning the pages of this volume are nearly 400 illustrations. They visualize personages, antiquities, landscapes, abbeys, castles and the beauty of cathedrals. With the pages devoted to their descriptions by Dr. Margaret Barnard Pickel, they form an important contribution to the work.

—Marie Bliss.

St. Joseph Bar Indorses Collet.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 23.—A resolution indorsing Supreme Court Judge John Caskie Collet for appointment as United States District Judge, a position for which he has been recommended by the two United States Senators of the State, was adopted today at a meeting of the St. Joseph Bar Association. John W. Mitchell was elected president of the association.

GOLSCHMANN PRAISED BY CHICAGO REVIEWERS

Handling of St. Louis Symphony in Modern Program of the Best, Critics Say.

RECOGNITION of Vladimir Golschmann as an outstanding interpreter of modern symphonic music was the major result of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's concert in Chicago last Monday night, according to the consensus of newspaper reviews, although the orchestra itself received high praise from the critics.

The program this year was presented for the University College of Northwestern University in a series on the history and enjoyment of music and was devoted entirely to modern compositions. On the program were the Overture to Hindemith's opera, "News of the Day," Debussy's "Iberia," No. 2, "Images"; excerpts from Stravinsky's "Fire-Bird;" Prokofieff's "Symphonie Classique," Richard Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" and Three Dances from DeFalla's ballet, "The Three-Cornered Hat."

"The St. Louis Symphony has become in the past few years one of the interesting ensembles of America," wrote Glenn Dillard Gunn in the Herald and Examiner. "At the same time it has become the personal expression of its conductor in a sense that is peculiar and arresting. The character of the ensemble, its composite voice, the proportions and relationships that create this acoustic entity, exist by the will of the conductor and define his artistic approach with a clarity and precision such as rarely may be apprehended at a single hearing."

Golschmann's musical personality, Gunn decided, "is more French than Russian. His taste and cold logic are Gallic. His emotional responses are so sternly censored by his intelligence that they impart an impression entirely cerebral. These qualities are exactly those that are demanded by a modern program, such as he offered last night. For he brought clarity to the still somewhat strange idiom of Hindemith and the familiar vernacular of Debussy, Stravinsky, Prokofieff, Strauss and DeFalla, so that all problems were solved in terms of interest, excitement, and, as occasion permitted, of beauty. Under his detailed and amazingly articulate exposition, Hindemith's 'News of the Day' could be read like the daily paper."

Work Is "Sophisticated."

"Excellent musicians, these visitors," wrote Edward Barry in the Tribune. "And blessed with an intelligent, personable, highly intelligent conductor—Vladimir Golschmann. Welding even first-rate musicians into a genuinely fine orchestra is not an especially easy task, but it is one which Mr. Golschmann seems to have accomplished successfully. The work of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is delicate, pat and sophisticated. There is a thoroughly thought out and well controlled line in the playing of this orchestra. And the feeling is strong that someone who knows exactly what he wants is molding each phrase. That someone, of course, is pleasant Mr. Golschmann himself, who does not like the sensation of trying to follow an orchestra instead of leading it."

"Golschmann, who is regarded as one of the giants interpreting modern compositions, lived up to that reputation by his poetic, dramatic, exciting and thrilling account of the program," said Herman Devries in the American. "Surely a variety of modernistic music in its best vein and decidedly a program calculated to exhibit the versatility of the conductor and virtuosity of the orchestra." Pointing out that the Stravinsky music had seemed to suffer previously by not being ballet accompaniment, the reviewer said "Golschmann, with his marked sense of rhythm and his flair for dramatic climaxes made us completely reverse our preconceived idea for the necessity of visualization."

Stinson a Slight Dissenter.

The St. Louis Symphony, according to Eugene Stinson of the Daily News, "becomingly reflects Mr. Golschmann's disciplinary side and as it finally develops to his satisfaction it will give a complete indication of his taste, his hearing and his style as a conductor. When it eventually becomes a great orchestra it will demonstrate Mr. Golschmann to be a great conductor. It is at present an able orchestra. Its second Chicago program was exacting. It was a program which spared nobody who had a part in playing it, a program which kept Mr. Golschmann in a field of modernism which he seems to prefer and which proved quite an examination of his aims in the projection of musical ideas. All that he did was interesting, fresh, to the point and justifiable."

Conceding that the conductor "made clear the nature of the various excellent sections of his orchestra (and some of the woods are very good, indeed)," Stinson said Golschmann "seldom drew from these sections a composite tone which definitely bespoke the aggregate personality of his symphony." He concluded that Golschmann is "eye-minded rather than ear-minded," that he insisted on precision in vividly conceived effects to the "basic neglect of color."

U. S. Agent Newman to Speak.

Jay C. Newman, agent in charge of the St. Louis office of the Department of Justice, will speak at a meeting of the Lutheran Laymen's League of Greater St. Louis tomorrow at 8 p. m. at St. Paul's Hall, John and Florissant avenues.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY'S SECOND CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY

Works of Haydn, Schubert and Prokofieff to Be Played; Two New to St. Louis.

The second program of the St. St. Louis Chamber Music Society, to be presented at the Woman's Club, 4600 Lindell boulevard, at 8:30 o'clock next Sunday night, will be made up of Haydn's String Quartet, Opus 33, No. 3, and Serge Prokofieff's Quartet, Opus 50, both new to St. Louis, and Schubert's Quartet in D Minor.

Prokofieff, who is to be represented on the St. Louis Symphony program this week as pianist, composer and conductor, has accepted an invitation to attend the chamber music concert. His work is typical of his modern style. Haydn's third quartet is one of that composer's earlier chamber music works, one of several in which he used Croatian folk tunes. Schubert's quartet is known also as "Death and the Maiden," since he used the melody of that famous song of his as the basis of the second movement. The work, written in 1826 and not published until after the composer's death, is the most widely known of all Schubert quartets.

Players in the St. Louis Chamber Music ensemble are Scipione Guidi, first violin; Felix Slatkin, second violin; Herbert Van den Burg, viola, and Martin Teicholz, 'cellist, all members of the St. Louis Symphony. The program in detail:

String Quartet, Opus 33, No. 3 — Haydn
I—Allegro moderato
II—Scherzo
III—Adagio
IV—Finale

String Quartet, Opus 50 — — Prokofieff
I—Allegro
II—Andante Molto—Vivace
III—Andante

String Quartet in D Minor — — Schubert
I—Allegro
II—Andante con moto
III—Scherzo
IV—Presto

Annual Retreats at St. Louis U.

The annual retreats for Catholic students of St. Louis University will begin at 9 a. m. tomorrow. About 200 students are expected to participate in the spiritual exercises of Saint Ignatius Loyola. The service for the men will be held in the College Church, Grand and Lindell boulevard. The women's retreats are held in six sections.

SEARCHING OLD RUBBISH HEAPS AT JAMESTOWN SETTLEMENT

Federal Technicians Say They Are Finding Objects That Show Early Life of Colonists.

By the Associated Press.

JAMESTOWN ISLAND, Va., Jan. 23.—From the rubbish heaps of the past, Federal technicians are excavating objects which they say show the drinking habits of the Jamestown settlers.

"The most delicate goblets of the Venetian type demonstrate the fact that much of the elegance and refinement known at home were transplanted to the forest primeval," says Worth Bailey, museum technician of the Colonial National Historical Park, in a study of seventeenth century glasses, based on archeological discoveries at Jamestown.

Thousands of fragments have been unearthed on the site of the first permanent English settlement in the new world and are stored in a building here.

HOT WAFFLES
Charcoal Broiled Steaks, 35c up
After the show visit the newly remodeled
KENRICK SQUARE CAFE
Plenty of Parking Space
322 N. Vandeventer—Near Lindell

ICE HOCKEY
TONIGHT
Arena Comfortably Heated
8:30 P. M.
FLYERS
vs.
KANSAS CITY

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch rental columns.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — Jean Arthur and George Brent in "More than a Secretary," at 10:34, 12:54, 3:14, 5:34, 7:54 and 10:12; stage show, with Leo Carrillo, at 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7 and 9:18.

FOX—James Cagney in "Great Guy," with Mae Clarke, at 1:55, 4:35, 7:20 and 10; "Crack-up," at 12:30, 3:10, 5:50 and 8:30.

LOEW'S — Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne in "Beloved Enemy," at 1:17, 4:17, 7:17 and 10:17; "Mad Holiday" at 12, 3, 6 and 9.

MISSOURI—Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "Gold Diggers of 1937," at 12:05, 3:25, 6:45 and 10:05; "We Who Are About to Die," at 2:05, 5:20 and 8:40.

ST. LOUIS — "Banjo On My Knee" (second - run), at 11:40, 2:14, 4:50, 7:30 and 10; stage show at 1:30, 4, 6:45 and 9:10.

Site FLASH GASOLINE COSTS LESS!

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

AMBASSADOR
Now—Doors Open 10:30 A. M. 25c Till 2
ON THE STAGE—IN PERSON
LEO CARILLO
Johnny Perkins-Loretta Lee
A Ton of Fun CBS Singing Star
On the Screen
JEAN ARTHUR
in "More Than a Secretary"
Coming Friday
Direct From Broadway
ALL - GIRL REVUE and BAND
AND "CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"

MISSOURI
35c 12:30 to 2
Dick Powell-Joan Blondell-Glenda Farrell
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"
FIRST RUN ANYWHERE OF
"WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE"
Preston Foster-Ann Dvorak-John Beal
Plus Newest POPEYE Cartoon
Starts Friday—One Week Only
"Winterset" and "As You Like It"

ST. LOUIS
Doors Open 11:30 — 25c to 2—50c After
Barbara Stanwyck
Joel McCrea in
"BANJO ON MY KNEE"
6 BIG ACTS ON STAGE
16 — Roxyettes — 16
Freddy Mack's Band
Where the Big Pictures Play
25c TO 2 FOX NOW

James CAGNEY GREAT GUY
Also Transatlantic Spy Story
"CRACK-UP"
Peter Lorre—Brian Donlevy
Helen Wood—Ralph Morgan
Coming Friday
"LLOYDS OF LONDON"

ACTUAL SCENES FROM THE
WAR in SPAIN
Men Die Before Your Eyes!
HOLLYWOOD
St. Charles at 6th
25c All Day
CONT. FROM 1 P. M.

NORSIDE FREE PARKING
BY POPULAR DEMAND
ROBERT TAYLOR — JANET GAYNOR
'SMALL TOWN GIRL'
SPENCER TRACY-SYLVIA SIDNEY
'FURY'
25C TILL 2 P. M.

LYRIC 6TH AND FINE
BREATH-TAKING EXPOSE OF THE BLACK LEGION IN MICHIGAN!
BRUCE CABOT in 'LEGION OF TERROR'
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS in 'REUNION'
LAST TIMES TODAY

LOEW'S 2 BIG HITS
MERLE OBERON
BRIAN AHERNE
in "BELOVED ENEMY"
With KAREN MORLEY — DAVID NIVEN
25c till 2 P. M.
Plus M-G-M's Comedy Mystery Hit
"MAD HOLIDAY"
EDMUND LOWE — ELISSA LANDI
Jean Fitts — Ted Healy

AT ALL 3 THEATERS
EMPRESS — Open 11 A.M. — 20c Till 2
OLIVE AT GRAND
VARSITY — Open 12:30 — 25c Till 2
6610 DELMAR
AVALON — Open 1:00 — 25c Till 2
4225 KINGSHIGHWAY
BREATH-TAKING EXPOSE!
Of the Black Legion in Michigan
LEGION OF TERROR
Bruce Cabot
PLUS 2ND HIT
...AND LADY LUCK DROPPED A FORTUNE IN HIS LAP!
WALLACE Beery
OLD HUTCH

BOTH THEATRES
RITZ — Open 12:30 — 25c Till 2
3147 S. Grand
UPTOWN — Open 12:30 — 25c Till 2
4900 Delmar
PENNIES FROM HEAVEN
Bing CROSBY
Madge Evans
Edith Fellows
PLUS 2ND HIT
Public Enemy No. 1?
THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE
RALPH BELLAMY
Marian Marsh-Isabel Jewell

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis' Market at Seventh
American
4 Days — THIS WEEK — BEG. WED. NIGHT — Jan. 27 — MATINEES THURS., SAT.
NIGHTS—$1.50, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. MATINEES—THURS.-SAT. 55c, $1.10, $1.65
The Dramatic Event of the Season
NAZIMOVA
WED.-THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS-THUR. MAT.
In Ibsen's "HEDDA GABLER"
WITH
Harry Ellerbe • McKay Morris
Edward Trevor • Viola Frayne
Leslie Bingham • Grace Mills
Directed by Mme. Nazimova
Setting by Stewart Chaney
SAT. MATINEE—SAT. NIGHT
In Ibsen's "GHOSTS"
WITH
McKay Morris • Harry Ellerbe
Viola Frayne • Calvin Thomas

AMERICAN — One Week Beginning MONDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 8 — Matinees Wed.-Sat.
THE THEATRE GUILD, INC., Presents
Helen Jerome's Dramatization of
Charlotte Bronte's Novel
JANE EYRE
WITH
KATHARINE HEPBURN
(IN PERSON)
And a Distinguished Cast
Directed by Worthington Miner -:- Settings and Costumes by Lee Simonson
MAIL ORDERS NOW! MAIL ORDERS NOW!
Nights, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.11, 55c. Matinees, $2.20, $1.65, $1.11, 55c.
Enclose Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelope for Return of Tickets.

MUNICIPAL OPERA HOUSE, THURSDAY EVE., FEB. 4
NELSON EDDY
America's Most Popular Artist in Recital
Seats Now, Box Office, Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St. and Municipal Auditorium
Prices $2.75, $2.20, $1.65 and $1.10 (Tax Incl.)

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Friday, Jan. 29, 2:30 ★ Saturday, Jan. 30, 8:30
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor
Program: Overture, Telemann; Chorale, La Violette; Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Beethoven; Piano Concerto, Prokofieff; The Love for the Three Oranges (Conducted by the Composer), Prokofieff.
Soloist—SERGE PROKOFIEFF—Composer-Pianist
Tickets 75c to $2.50 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St.

GARRICK BURLESQUE
BIG CIRCUIT ROAD SHOW
"PARIS by NIGHT"
A FRENCHY REVUE of FLASH AND FLESH - 50 PEOPLE
STARRING "MONTE CARLO GIRLS"
LADIES MATINEE EVERY DAY 25c

ELY CULBERTSON'S
Contract Bridge Column
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns.

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY AND AFFILIATES
MATINEE AT ALL THEATRES TODAY

CAPITOL — 8th & Chestnut — THE COMEDY SENSATION OF THE YEAR
GRANADA — 4313 Gravois
LINDELL — Grand & Hebert
HI-POINTE — 1091 McCausland
SHENANDOAH — Grand & Shenandoah
W. E. LYRIC — Delmar & Euclid
3 MEN ON A HORSE
FRANK McHUGH — JOAN BLONDELL — ALLEN JENKINS
and
'VALIANT Is the Word FOR CARRIE'
With Gladys George

AUBERT — 4940 Easton
PAGEANT — 5851 Delmar
'BIG BROADCAST OF 1937' With Jack Benny
Burns & Allen—Bob Burns—Martha Raye
Ann Sothern-Gene Raymond in 'Smartest Girl in Town'

CONGRESS — 4623 Olive
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "DIMPLES"
Loretta Young-Robert Taylor in 'PRIVATE NUMBER.'

FLORISSANT — Grand & Florissant — Cartoon Revue
MANCHESTER — 4367 Manchester
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS in "REUNION"
& Warner Baxter, June Lang, 'White Hunter'

TIVOLI — 6350 Delmar — 25c to 2 — Doors Open 12:30—First Show 1:30
GRAVOIS — 2931 S. Jefferson
MAE WEST in 'GO WEST YOUNG MAN'
Eleanor Whitney-Tom Brown in 'ROSE BOWL.'

KINGSLAND — 6437 Gravois
ON STAGE—BIG STAGE SHOW
5 ACTS—15 PEOPLE—SONGS—DANCING—COMEDY
Ricardo Cortez-June Travis, 'CASE OF THE BLACK CAT.'
Mary Astor, 'Lady From Nowhere,' March of Time.

LAFAYETTE — 1643 S. Jefferson — Doors Open 10:30 A. M.—Show Starts 11
MAFFITT — Vandeventer & St. Louis
SHAW — 3901 Shaw
Dionne Quintuplets in 'REUNION'
Irene Dunne 'Theodora Goes Wild'
Ricardo Cortez-June Travis, 'Case of the Black Cat.'
K. Francis-W.Powell, 'One Way Passage,' Popeye Club.
Ricardo Cortez-June Travis, 'CASE OF THE BLACK CAT.'
Jean Muir-Warren Hull, 'FUGITIVE IN THE SKY.'

MAPLEWOOD — 7170 Manchester
MIKADO — 5663 Easton
IRENE DUNNE in "THEODORA GOES WILD"
WARNER BAXTER-JUNE LANG in "WHITE HUNTER"

UNION — Union & Easton
June Travis-Phillip Huston, 'BIG GAME.'
Paul Kelly-Marsha Hunt in 'ACCUSING FINGER.'

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO — 823 De Baliviere—Free Parking — EDWARD ARNOLD, Frances Farmer, 'COME AND GET IT.' Shirley Temple, Frank Morgan, 'DIMPLES.'

BRIDGE — 4360 Nat. Bridge — 10c-20c. 'Ramona,' Loretta Young. 'Case of the Velvet Claw,' Warren William. 'Custer's Last Stand,' No. 10. Also cart.

Cardinal — 6900 Florissant — 'Midsummer Nights Dream,' Dick Powell. 'RACING BLOOD,' Frankie Darrow.

COMPTON — 3154 Park — W. Powell, Harlow, Tracy, Loy, 'Libeled Lady.' Stuart Erwin, 'All American Chump'

FAIRY — 5640 Easton — Wheeler & Woolsey, 'Mummy's Boy.' Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton, 'Dodsworth'

G E M — St. Johns — Harlow, Powell, Loy, Tracy, 'Libeled Lady.' G. Trevor, 'I'll Maiden Lane.' News. Cartoon.

I R M A — 6324 Dartmer — Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, 'STAGE STRUCK,' and 'ACCUSING FINGER.'

Ivanhoe — 2339 Ivanhoe — Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly, 'Pigskin Parade.' Cary Grant, Joan Bennett, 'Wedding Present.' Comedy. Scrappy.

King Bee — 1710 N. Jefferson — Shirley Temple, 'Dimples,' and 'CHARLIE CHAN AT THE RACE TRACK.'

Kirkwood — Kirkwood, Mo. — 'Dodsworth,' W. Huston, R. Chatterton. Laurel & Hardy, 'Our Relations.'

LEMAY — Manhattan. — 319 Lemay Ferry Road — J. McCrea, 'Adventures in Stuart Erwin, 'Pigskin Parade.'

Lexington — 3409 N. Union — EDW. ARNOLD FRANCES FARMER JOEL McCREA "COME AND GET IT"
James Dunn 'HEARTS IN BONDAGE' Mae Clarke
Comedy & News. Matinee. Bob Steele in 'GUN RANGERS.' FREE—5c Bag of Popcorn to those attending Matinee.

Macklind — 5416 Arsenal — J. Harlow, Wm. Powell in 'Libeled Lady.' C. Morris, 'They Met in a Taxi.' 20c.

Marquette — 1800 Franklin — 'Big Broadcast of 1937,' J. Benny, Burns & Allen, and 'I'd Give My Life.'

McNAIR — 2100 Postalozzi — Stuart Erwin, Dixie Dunbar, 'PIGSKIN PARADE.' Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, 'Rhythm on the Range.' Shorts. 10c-30c.

MELVIN — 2913 Chippewa — Stuart Erwin, 'Pigskin Parade.' Joan Bennett, Cary Grant, 'Wedding Present.'

MONTGOMERY — 3705 N. 15th — 'My American Wife,' F. Lederer. 'Ambassador Bill,' Will Rogers.

N SHENANDOAH — W 2397 S. Bdway — Jack Benny, M. Raye, 'Big Broadcast 1937.' 'Lady From Nowhere'

OSAGE — 'Magnificent Obsession,' Robert Taylor. — Kirkwood, Mo. Fr. KI. 700 'East Meets West,' G. Arliss.

OVERLAND — Overland, Mo. — E. Montgomery, M. Evans, 'Piccadilly Jim.' G. O'Brien in 'Border Patrolman.'

PALM — 3010 Union — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "DIMPLES"
Joan Bennett, "WEDDING PRESENT" Cary Grant
Matinee, 'CLUTCHING HAND' No. 12.

Pauline — Lillian & Clarion — 'GAIN and MABEL' 'LIBELED LADY.'

Plymouth — 1175 Hamilton — Shirley Temple "DIMPLES"
JOHN BOLES in "CRAIG'S WIFE"

Princess — 2841 Postalozzi — Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie, 'Texas Rangers.' Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, 'Adventures in Manhattan.' Shorts.

Richmond — Clayton & Big Bend — Jean Withers, 'Adventures in Manhattan.' Laurel & Hardy, 'Our Relations.'

RIVOLI — 6th Near Olive — S. Tracy, J. Harlow, 'Riff-Raff' Bob Livingston in 'Riders of Whistling Skull.'

ROBIN — 5479 Robin — "DEVIL IS A SISSY" AND "STAR FOR A NIGHT"

Shady Oak — Clayton, Mo. — Shirley Temple, 'Dimples.' Stuart Erwin in 'Pigskin Parade.'

STUDIO — 6318 Nat. Bridge — 'Dodsworth,' W. Huston, 'Dimples,' Shirley Temple, Popeye. Cont. 1 to 11.

WEBSTER — Hadley & Clinton — Wheeler & Woolsey, 'Mummy's Boy.' J. Gleason, 'The Big Game.'

Wellston — 6226 Easton — Cont. 1 to 11. E. Arnold, 'Come and Get It.' Mary Astor, 'Lady From Nowhere'

WILL ROGERS UNION
SUN. (OPEN 1:15—CONT. FROM 1:30)
JEAN HARLOW ★ WILLIAM POWELL ★ MYRNA LOY
and Spencer Tracy, W. Connelly in
'LIBELED LADY'
Also Stu. Erwin, 'All-American Chump'

COLUMBIA — 5257 Southwest — Doors Open 12:30 — Starts 1 P. M. — Bob (Bazooka) Burns, Jack Benny, Burns and Allen
'BIG BROADCAST OF 1937'
Edward Arnold, 'Come and Get It.'

Powhatan — 3111 Sutton — Doors Open 1:00. Show Starts 1:30. Edward Arnold in 'COME AND GET IT.' Laurel and Hardy, 'OUR RELATIONS.'

ROXY — 5300 Lansdowne — Doors Open 1:00. Show Starts 1:30. FAYE KELLY. Stuart Erwin, 'PIGSKIN PARADE.' Joan Bennett, 'WEDDING PRESENT.'

WHITE WAY — 6th & Hickory — SHIRLEY TEMPLE 'DIMPLES' — Francis Lederer, 'My American Wife.'

Fred Wehrenberg's Circuit

SAVOY — PERGUSON, MO. — Joan Harlow - Spencer Tracy — William Powell - Myrna Loy — 'LIBELED LADY'

MELBA — GRAND & MIAMI — JACK BENNY — BOB BURNS — JANE WITHERS, 'BIG BROADCAST OF 1937' 'SLIM SUMMERVILLE,' 'CAN THIS BE DIXIE'

CINDERELLA — CHEROKEE & IOWA — CLARK GABLE — MARION DAVIES — CHESTER MORRIS, 'CAIN and MABEL' 'THEY MET IN A TAXI'

VIRGINIA — 5117 VIRGINIA — Irene Dunne, 'Theodora Goes Wild' Doris Nolan, 'THE MAN I MARRY'

MICHIGAN — 7234 MICHIGAN — Clark Gable, Marion Davies, 'CAIN and MABEL' JANE WYATT, 'LUCKIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD'

4537 Virginia, 3700 Minnesota — DAKOTA YALE — Ann Sothern, Francis Lederer, Fred Stone, 'MY AMERICAN WIFE.' Wallace Beery, 'BIG HOUSE.' Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, 'GORGEOUS HUSSY.' Joan Bennett, Joel McCrea, 'TWO IN A CROWD.' Cont. Matinee from 1:30 P. M.

Ashland — 3830 Newstead — 'CAIN AND MABEL,' Clark Gable, Marion Davies. 'Theodora Goes Wild,' Irene Dunne.

BADEN — 3201 N. B'way — Clark Gable, Marion Davies, 'CAIN and MABEL' Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas, 'Theodora Goes Wild'

O'FALLON — 4026 W. Florissant

CIRCLE — 4470 Easton — Loy, Tracy, Harlow, 'I'd Gold Lady.' T. Brown, 'I'd Give My Life.' 'Old Mill Pond'

LOWELL — 5020 N. B'way — Fred MacMurray, 'Texas Rangers.' John Boles, 'Craig's Wife.' 10c & 30c.

BREMEN — 20th & Bremen — Jean Withers, 'CAN THIS BE DIXIE' Claire Trevor, G. Romero, '15 MAIDEN LANE'

Salisbury — 2504 Salisbury — Robert Taylor, 'La Fiesta De Santa Barbara.' Our Gang Comedy and Color Cartoon.

L E E — 4366 Lee — 'PIGSKIN PARADE' Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly

QUEENS — 4704 Maffitt — 'WEDDING PRESENT' Joan Bennett, Cary Grant

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DRAMA-MUSIC-MOVIES

PAGE 6B — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1937.

Nazimova Returns in 'Hedda Gabler,' 'Ghosts'

Four Days of Ibsen Revivals to Open Wednesday at the American—Katharine Hepburn's "Jane Eyre" Delayed Until Feb. 8.

MME. ALLA NAZIMOVA, who brought her revival of Ibsen's "Ghosts" to the American Theater a year ago, returns on Wednesday night with "Hedda Gabler," which she will play also on Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday evening. "Ghosts" will have two performances on Saturday afternoon and evening.

Nazimova, long considered the greatest exponent of Ibsen in America, has devoted a large part of her theatrical career, since the beginning of the century, to study and interpretation of works of the Norwegian dramatist. Beginning at the Moscow Art Theater and continuing to this country, she has played all the important Ibsen heroines, "Hedda Gabler," Nora Helmer in "A Doll's House," Hilda Wangel in "The Master Builder," Rita Allmers in "Little Eiolf," Hedvig in "The Wild Duck" and Mrs. Alving in "Ghosts."

"Hedda Gabler," acclaimed by many critics and playwrights, including Bernard Shaw, as the greatest of modern dramas, came out in 1890 and was performed in London in 1891. The role of the socially correct, highly educated but intensely egoistic Hedda is one of the most exacting ever written and has proved a successful vehicle for many famous actresses, including Eleanora Duse, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Nance O'Neill and Nazimova herself. Revival of "Hedda Gabler" this year is a result of audience ballots taken last May, in which an overwhelming choice was made for the selfish and suicidal heroine.

Among all of Ibsen's plays, "Ghosts" created the greatest furore. Written nine years earlier than "Hedda Gabler," its attack on sheltered vice was banned from stages in many cities for a time and always brought a storm of protest where it was presented.

For both "Hedda Gabler" and "Ghosts," Nazimova has used the William Archer translations, adapting them, however, to the present-day stage. She also directed each production. Sets combining present-day design and that of the period in which the plays were written have been created by Stewart Chaney.

With Nazimova herself in the title role of "Hedda Gabler" and Mrs. Alving, the mother, in "Ghosts," the casts of the two plays include Harry Ellerbe as George Tesman in "Hedda Gabler" and Oswald Alving in "Ghosts," McKay Morris, Viola Frayne, Leslie Bingham, Grace Mills, Edward Trevor and Calvin Thomas. Ellerbe and Morris had leading roles in "Ghosts" last February at the American.

• • •

KATHARINE HEPBURN, whose new play, "Jane Eyre," was set for the American the week of Feb. 1, is being held a week longer in Chicago and will not arrive until Feb. 8. The play, dramatized by Helen Jerome from the Charlotte Bronte novel, is now on a tryout tour for the Theater Guild and may possibly go directly from St. Louis to Broadway. It has already come West from Boston.

Although "Jane Eyre" has been acted since 1850, three years after the novel came out, the version used by Miss Hepburn was not written until recently and was first produced in Birmingham, England, last spring. The play is one of the London hits of the current season. Miss Jerome, who dramatized "Pride and Prejudice" last year, was born in England but for the last 10 years has been the wife of an oil company official in this country.

Heading Miss Hepburn's supporting cast is Dennis Hoey, young English actor, who was engaged for the part of Mr. Rochester after the Theater Guild had found itself unable to get Philip Merivale. "Jane Eyre" was directed by Worthington Miner and has costumes and settings by Lee Simonson.

With several road shows moving and some headed in the direction of St. Louis, the American still has no further bookings for February and March. ("On Your Toes," dance revue, and Tallulah Bankhead's "Reflected Glory," have moved out of New York and the "Ziegfeld Follies" has reached Chicago. All are possibilities for the next few months.

New York's new hits include Claire Boothe's satire on "The Women," which started slowly and has picked up pace, "High Tor," the new Maxwell Anderson fantasy, and "The Show Is On," now the top-ranking musical. Max Reinhardt's immense spectacle, "The Eternal Road," has not quite lived up to its expensive outlay. Walter Huston's "Othello" received only scant praise, most of which went to Brian Aherne as Iago.

Anderson has turned out to be the most prolific playwright of the present day. With the Katharine Cornell play, "A Wingless Victory," already to his credit, he has brought along "High Tor" and will shortly be represented with a third play, "The Masque of Kings," now on tring tour.

"A Wingless Victory" is the saga of a New England sea captain who returns from Malaya with a native wife and finds the whole of his home community arrayed against him. "High Tor," praised for revealing Anderson's comedy gifts, is set in a Hudson River scene and combines characters from the days of Hendrik Hudson and modern civilization in a kind of Washington Irving legend. "The Masque of Kings" deals with the Emperor Franz-Josef of Austria-Hungary and his heir, Prince Rudolf, who came to a mysterious death in his hunting lodge in 1889.

Amusement Calendar

AMERICAN—Mme. Alla Nazimova in Ibsen repertory. "Hedda Gabler" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday nights and Thursday matinee; "Ghosts" Saturday matinee and night.

LITTLE THEATER—"Winterset," by Maxwell Anderson. Twelve-performance run opens Thursday night.

Motion Pictures

AMBASSADOR—Jean Arthur and George Brent in "More Than a Secretary"; stage show headed by Leo Carrillo.

FOX—James Cagney in "Great Guy," with Mae Clarke; "Crack-Up," featuring Peter Lorre and Brian Donlevy, with Helen Wood.

LOEW'S — Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne in "Beloved Enemy"; "Mad Holiday," with Edmund Lowe, Elissa Landi.

MISSOURI—Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "Gold Diggers of 1937"; "We Who Are About to Die," featuring Preston Foster, Ann Dvorak and John Beal.

ST. LOUIS—"Banjo On My Knee" (second-run); stage show features Al Verdi and Thelma Lee.

GARRICK—Burlesque.

Above, Mme. Alla Nazimova as "Hedda Gabler," coming to the American, Wednesday; at right, Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy" at Loew's.

Serge Prokofieff, Pianist-Composer, With Symphony

SERGE PROKOFIEFF, distinguished Russian musician, will make his St. Louis debut in the triple role of composer, pianist and conductor with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at its concerts Friday afternoon and Saturday evening in the Municipal Auditorium Opera House. The orchestra, which has been on tour in the past week, returns to St. Louis today.

Prokofieff will play his own Piano Concerto No. 3, never presented here before, and will conduct the Suite from his opera, "The Love for the Three Oranges." Conductor Vladimir Golschmann has selected Beethoven's Second Symphony as his major offering and will open the program with two new works, the Overture by Georg Philipp Telemann, German composer, which has been arranged for the orchestra by Louis Victor Saar, St. Louis composer-pianist, and the Chorale of Wesley La Violette, Chicago composer.

Born in the south of Russia, Prokofieff composed his first piece at the age of 5 and two years later wrote his first opera. At 10, he took lessons in composition and wrote a symphony, several sonatas and two short operas. At 13 he entered the Conservatory of St. Petersburg, remaining for 10 years and finishing with diplomas in composition, piano and conducting.

Prokofieff got his first support from a society of contemporary music at St. Petersburg and his first public appearance took place in the concerts of the society, when he was 18. He then began publishing his compositions. In 1914 he ended his studies at the Conservatory, received the Rubinstein prize for being the most outstanding pianist in his class, and began a brilliant concert career.

He made his debut in this country at New York in 1918 and was received with unusual enthusiasm. At the request of the Chicago Opera Association he began work on a new opera, finishing it in 1919. Two years later the opera was produced for the first time in the world at Chicago, with the composer directing. It was the "Love for the Three Oranges." Today most of h's long list of varied compositions have been performed by every major symphony orchestra, and individual artists. St. Louis Symphony patrons will recall the presentation of his "Classical Symphony" at the concerts two weeks ago.

The first themes of the Concerto he will play were sketched at Leningrad in 1917, but the work was not finished until 1921, when it had its world premiere at a concert of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, with the composer as soloist.

The detailed program:

Overture — — — Georg Philipp Telemann
(Arranged for orchestra by Louis Victor Saar)
(First St. Louis Performances)
Chorale — — — Wesley La Violette
(First St. Louis Performances)
Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 36— Beethoven
1. Adagio molto; Allegro con brio.
2. Larghetto.
3. Scherzo.
4. Allegro molto.

Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra in C Major, Opus 26 Prokofieff
1. Andante; Allegro.
2. Tema: Andantino.

Varazioni:
1. L'istesso tempo.
2. Allegro.
3. Allegro moderato.
4. Andante meditativo.
5. Allegro giusto.

Tema: L'istesso tempo.
3. Allegro, ma non troppo.
(First St. Louis Performances.)

Suite from the Opera, "The Love for the Three Oranges"— — — Prokofieff
(Conducted by the Composer)
1. Les Ridicules.
2. Le Magicien Tchelio et Fata Morgana.
3. Marche.
4. Scherzo.
5. Le Prince et la Princesse.
6. La Fuite.

Ellen Anne Schachner in the Little Theater's "Winterset."

"Winterset" to Open Thursday at Little Theater

MAXWELL ANDERSON'S prize-winning drama in blank verse, "Winterset," will open Thursday night at the Little Theater for a 12-performance run. A picture version of the same play, featuring several members of the original New York cast, opens the following day at the Missouri Theater.

"Winterset" represents, as did Anderson's earlier play, "Gods of the Lightning," an attack on social injustice and echoes the famous Sacco-Venzetti case. In "Winterset," a youth, Mio, has come to manhood with but one aim in life, to find the witness who can testify that his father was unjustly convicted of a payroll murder and unjustly put to death.

In the course of the action, he finds the witness, in the basement of a tenement near Brooklyn Bridge, and even falls in love with the man's sister, known as Miriamne. To the scene, however, come the real killers in the holdup, the baleful Trock and his henchman, Shadow, and even the Judge Gaunt who sentenced Mio's father and who is losing his mind as a result. The outcome, in the play is death for both and Mariamne. The picture allows them to escape, sending Trock and Shadow to death instead.

The original run of the play in New York was from Sept. 25, 1935, to Feb. 29, 1936, but after it had won an award of the Critics' Circle as the best play of the season, it returned for an additional run for two weeks last June.

At the Little Theater, Robert Shampaine will play Mio, Ellen Anne Schachner, Miriamne, and Scott Robertson, Trock. George Wendling and Elliot Bergfeld will alternate as Shadow, Percy Ramsay plays Judge Gaunt and Fred Hirsch, the witness to the shooting. Garth. Others in the cast are Wieder Sievers, James Gillis, Pauline Sievers, Mildred Basden, Catherine Hart, Saul Ehrlich, Stephen Tammany, Bernard Ehrenreich, Warren Smith, Hanns Kolmar, Harry Adelstein, William Scully and Tom Murphy.

Webster Guild Play Tuesday.

Elmer Rice's three-act drama, "Counsellor-at-Law," will be presented by the Webster Groves Guild at the Webster Groves High School auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Principals in the cast are Dr. C. E. Colgate, Ida Reese, Marian Ellis, Gerald Cuquet, Mary Cobb, Allan McMath and Maxine Von Rump.

Irish Warfare With Charm

By Colvin McPherson.

GIFTED with wit and good-hearted, the new romantic illusion, called "Beloved Enemy," at Loew's, can be one of the most enjoyed pictures of the season. It is about an Irish lad and an English lass in the Irish uprising of 1921, a simple story told with a fine factual knowledge and seeming to be honest truth, although identity of the principals would naturally be disclaimed. Brian Aherne is the honest-eyed leader of the Irish cause, Merle Oberon the daughter of an English Lord Athleigh who comes to Dublin to study the rebellion and report to Parliament.

Settings have the appearance of genuine Dublin, the raids are fearsome, the hunting down of the rebels a breath-shortening game. Even the romance is no sickening hash-up, but a nice, bashful sort of acquaintance that soon becomes conscious of its serious situation. Perhaps it is as much due to the sensible, reserved playing of Aherne and Miss Oberon as to the direction of H. C. Potter that sentiment always keeps within bounds. With tense developments, the screen play works to a final dramatic scene where Aherne, after making peace and a compromise with London, returns to face a throng in Ireland. The original intention of the producers was to have him fatally wounded by one of the extremists in his own band and die in Miss Oberon's arms, to the glory of the brotherhood of man.

That was an ending which several reviewers, myself included, saw at a preview some weeks ago. We saw, also, the suicide of O'Rourke, the man who fired the shot, and although I found the solution dramatic, it did not seem to key in with the mood of the picture. Hollywood in the meantime has changed its mind, so as things stand now, Aherne says he will not die, that Irishmen never do what is expected of them, and the lovers look ahead confidently to the future. The new ending, I think, is much to be preferred, and would have been quite dramatically secure, I think, if O'Rourke's suicide had been left in. For some reason, that important part of the story is omitted.

The actor who plays O'Rourke should receive more than passing notice, since this marks his screen debut. He is Jerome Cowan, a New Yorker who was signed up by Hollywood as a result of his performance in "Boy Meets Girl." Many who see "Beloved Enemy" will wish him the best of success out West. The entire supporting cast of "Beloved Enemy" represents thoughtful choice, moreover, and contributes much to the value of the film.

Loew's, as a program-filler, runs off "Mad Holiday," a murder mystery set on shipboard between Los Angeles and San Francisco and in San Francisco's Chinatown. It wastes the talents of Edmund Lowe as actor-detective, Elissa Landi as detective story writer and Edmund Gwenn as—just to be secretive—a third member of the lineup.

• • •

Great Guy.

ANOTHER example of the fighting Irish, on a more individual scale, is to be encountered at the Fox, where James Cagney returns to the screen in "Great Guy." The role is made to order for the laughing, scrapping and highly dependable actor.

As Chief Deputy in the Department of Weights and Measures, Jimmy sets himself up against a gang of racketeers that even dominates the Mayor's office. Strong-arming, threats, framing of false charges, bribes—none of these devices keep him from seeing that the public gets a square deal on the things it buys. Aside from showing how the crooked work is carried on, "Great Guy" also has an ample amount of humor and melodrama and a fine chair-breaking melee at the finish. Even if it is on the pattern of many other pictures, it is far from routine.

The most that can be said for the Fox's No. 2 attraction, "Crack-Up," is that it has a nice dive in the ocean for a finale, and allows Peter Lorre much space all the way along. Lorre plays the head of a spy ring that is after those plans. Brian Donlevy is his hired agent, Thomas Beck the tool of Donlevy and Helen Wood is Beck's sweetheart. Ralph Morgan designs a big trans-Atlantic plane and it is in the big ship and the Atlantic that things are worked out.

• • •

More Than a Secretary.

EVERY screen actress, at some time or other, undergoes those transformations from dowdy to knockout that make for romance in the modern business office. Take off the spectacles, the movie-makers say, give the little girl a wave in her hair, some new duds and such, and watch her go. The idea has been good ever since they took the towels off Norma Shearer's glorified visage in "His Secretary," away back in 1925, was probably good even before that and may conceivably have had its origin in the case of a little cutie named Cinderella. I bring Miss Shearer into this only because I think she really swept everybody in the theater into admiration. As I recall, it was college night, too, so I say everybody.

At the Ambassador this week, it is Jean Arthur who gets the full treatment by becoming "More Than a Secretary," and brings George Brent to the altar. Humor, of which there is enough, is obtained by making George the editor of a magazine built on health fads, by inflicting the fads on Jean, and by calling for help from Lionel Stander, George's athletic trainer, every time a little hurry-up rescue work is needed. Dorothea Kent, as a giddy gold-digger in the case, all but steals the film from Miss Arthur.

Leo Carrillo, in "Gay Desperado" costume, heads the stage show, rendering a well-written dialect monologue, and crooning a bit of music for the microphone. On the same bill are Johnny Perkins, with off-color gags and familiar comedy, and Loretta Lee, singer from the radio. Perkins is to be master of ceremonies at the St. Louis Theater in weeks to come.

• • •

We Who Are About to Die.

"FURY," that extraordinarily vivid sermon against lynching, apparently started something in its attack on mob violence and hysterical prejudice. "We Who Are About to Die," the new picture at the Missouri, takes up a thread of the same theme, "Black Legion" will shortly deliver some body blows at lawlessness, and even Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," poetic as it is, works up a rage at the stupidity of the mass mind.

The author of "We Who Are About to Die" is David Lamson, young Californian who was three times tried on a charge of murdering his wife and eventually released. The picture has not to do with wife murder, but with the case of a young man, John Beal, unjustly convicted of a murder in a payroll holdup. He goes to the death row at the penitentiary and there, as he is walking to the gallows, gets a reprieve. Before that release comes, the film details the fury of the mob, the perjury in court, the immobility of public officials whose futures depend on riding with the tide.

Without very great resources in direction, story or cast, "We Who Are About to Die" still holds the attention. Death row is populated by an interesting assortment of homicidal gentlemen and when they rise in riot to defend Beal's innocence, it is a good battle.

The Missouri program contains the run of "Gold Diggers of 1937," to have a second feature, and offers several short subjects, one of them the redoubtable Popeye in a window-cleaning duel with Bluto, a mirthful cartoon.

The St. Louis Theater's picture is the second-run "Banjo On My Knee," musical comedy of shanty-boat life on the Mississippi. The stage show has acrobatics, imitations, comedy musicians and several pretty ballet ensembles by the Roxyettes.

James Cagney and Mae Clarke in "Great Guy," at the Fox.

Stars Take Thought for Future in Their Sidelines

Racehorses, Prizefighters, Toyshops and Resorts Offer Chance for Film Players to Vary Interests and Prepare for Later Years.

By H. H. Niemeyer.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23.

YOU'D sorter imagine that motion picture actors would be reasonably satisfied with their picture work and the salaries which go with it. Maybe some of 'em are, but not many. Most of the top figure boys and girls have business interests on the side and talk, rather vaguely to be sure, of building up a trade against the time when their acting days are over. Some of them admit that they are only playing with one thing or another during their off hours from the studios. Just finding something to do with their spare time as it were but usually putting in their spare time that way is a rather expensive proposition. Bing Crosby's horses cost him a fortune to maintain and Joe E. Brown is spending almost as much on his stable. Both have gone into racing on a large scale hoping to find themselves thoroughly established in that line by the time they give up acting. Charles Bickford has embarked in a lot of things from running a big garage out near the M-G-M studios to operating a dude ranch in Northern California. The ranch is his latest but he hopes it will bring back the money he lost in the garage and other ventures.

George Raft has a "stable" of prizefighters to look after. No winners of any prominence yet but he lives in hope of owning a heavyweight champion some day. Bing Crosby, incidentally, supports a boxer or two along with his horses. Chester Morris goes in for woodworking with a large and expensive shop on the grounds of his home. Makes toys for his children and porch chairs and things like that for his friends. It's just a hobby with him, not a business, but he thinks maybe the time will come when he will need a trade to fall back upon.

There are plenty of actor hobbies, all expensive. Wally Beery goes in for flying, you know, and you are likely to read in the papers any time now that Harvey Stephens, Paramount contract player now in "Swing High, Swing Low" with Carole Lombard, has broken a gliding record—or his neck. Stephens puts in all of his spare hours building a new-fangled air glider at Mojave, Cal. Has it about ready to try it out, too.

Reginald Denny plays the flying game much more safely—and profitably. Denny has built up a really nice business making toy airplanes and the output of his shop on lower Hollywood boulevard goes to boys all over the world.

Charley Farrell and Ralph Bellamy are big business men at Palm Springs where they operate a bunch of tennis courts and the popular Racquet Club resort. The prices they get for food and refreshments make the proprietors of the Vendome and other expensive Hollywood restaurants burst into tears every time they see a Racquet Club menu.

• • •

CAROLE LOMBARD goes in for dress designing when she is not working at the studio or going out with Clark Gable. Draws pictures for all of the clothes in her personal wardrobe and has a corps of dressmakers carry out her ideas. Elissa Landi puts in most of her non-acting time writing books and has been very successful at it. Mary Pickford, too, has done a bit of writing without, however, setting the world on fire and, being strictly a business woman, she prefers her radio work and attending to her investments.

Charley Butterworth is another actor with leanings in the direction of literature. He has done very well turning out stories and "gags" for the screen and radio. Victor McLaglen and "Big Boy" Williams both run sport stadiums and Richard Dix is a big and successful real estate operator. Grover Jones, one of the best scenario writers—and one of the best paid, too—lately invested $10,000 in a linotype machine just to get out a small, and free, newspaper for circulation among his friends.

Actors of the old school only aspired to playing parts other than those for which they were fitted. The comedians all longed for the Hamlet roles and the tragedians wanted to be cast where they could get laughs. The modern movie school is different. The screen actors want to go into business.

• • •

IN OUR SET—Bette Davis is making up for the time lost in lawing with the Warner boys. She completed "Marked Woman" yesterday and Monday starts work on "Kid Galahad" with Edward G. Robinson and Humphrey Bogart . . . Eugenie Leontovitch will play the feminine lead in Mervin LeRoy's picture, "David Garrick," after she does "Tovarich" on the Los Angeles stage . . . The people who think they know say that Irene Dunne will get the Academy Award, which won't be announced until March, for the "best screen actress" of 1936 . . . But Norma Shearer's friends are insisting on backing the movie Juliet to the limit . . . During his visit to Copenhagen Edward G. Robinson addressed a gathering in his honor in the native tongue of the land. He speaks six or seven languages but, somehow, had overlooked learning Danish. So he wrote his speech in English, had it translated and then committed it to memory word for word. Made a big hit, too . . . "The Drunkard" tonight begins its 186th successive week in a Los Angeles theater which looks like some sort of a world's stage record. Most of the cast which Producer Galt Bell brought to town, on a shoestring, in 1933 is still intact.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

HELP WANTED

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1937. (C) — PAGES 1—16C

1000 DELEGATES TO ATTEND R. E. CONVENTION HERE

National Director, Lawrence G. Holmes Says General Enthusiasm Indicates Good 1937 Prospect.

An unprecedented and record-braking attendance will unquestionably feature the 1937 convention of the South Central Regional group of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to a statement made yesterday by Lawrence G. Holmes of Chicago, director of the convention.

The convention, which will be held here Friday and Saturday, will be attended by real estate men from 30 states. Membership in the South Central group is confined to real estate men from Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas.

Real estate operators from practically every region in the country have recently expressed extreme hopefulness in the matter of a so-called "boom" in the real estate business. This feeling is reflected by Holmes, in a statement to the Post-Dispatch.

"One of the best indicators of reviving confidence of the real estate man in his business," Holmes said, "is the increased attendance at conventions. Our semi-annual surveys of real estate market conditions show statistically that real estate is steadily improving, and this fact is reflected by the enthusiasm of men who are in the business.

"Here in St. Louis we originally planned for a convention of between 500 and 600 delegates. It now appears that this total will possibly be doubled.

"The St. Louis Real Estate Exchange alone will account for a registration that will total our original estimate. This, it seems to me, can be directly intercepted as a marked improvement in business.

"Our figures show that rents are increasing, real estate prices are becoming more firm and people are again beginning to build in a proportion somewhat near current needs. Vacancies are decreasing in a manner satisfactory to nearly all operators. We notice that real estate men again reflect the enthusiasm that characterized the business in its best days.

"Blues have been replaced by 'blue skies' and bright sunshine, as far as business enthusiasm is concerned."

Among other exhibits, the St. Louis convention will include a collection of newspaper advertisements, news stories and other material used in promoting the real estate business, both through the medium of display space and editorial columns. Exhibits of this kind were introduced to the real estate business in connection with the national convention held in New Orleans last November. Newspapers in numerous large cities have forwarded specimens which will be shown in this exhibit.

Officers of the association for 1937 will be installed at a banquet to be held at the Jefferson Hotel at 7 o'clock Friday evening, when Cyrus Crane Willmore will serve as toastmaster. Paul E. Stark, newly elected president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will deliver his inaugural address at that time.

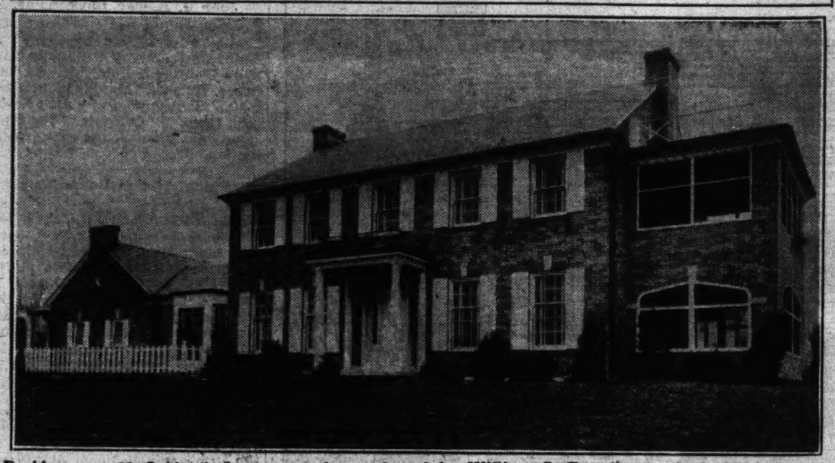
A dance will follow the banquet, this arrangement having been decided upon after members of the Arrangements Committee discarded the idea of staging a smoker, provided for in the original plans.

CORNET & ZEIBIG, INC., REPORT VARIOUS SALES

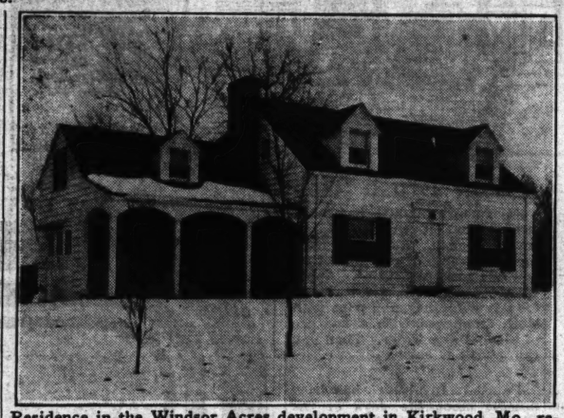
B. Ralph Rugen, an official of the Ruberoid Co., has purchased a 100-foot lot on Royal avenue, in Ferguson, Mo., it was announced yesterday by Cornet & Zeibig, Inc. Other transactions include:

A 50-foot lot on Royal avenue to E. Fuss Thatcher, an engineer of Ferguson; lot No. 19 on Royal avenue; an eight-room house at 3213 Lawton avenue and a lot on the south side of Delmar boulevard, 50 feet east of Ninth street. The Delmar boulevard property was sold to John Starr, owner of the Starr Service and Parking Co. Henri Chouteau was the seller.

County Residences Sold



Residence at 28 Oakleigh Lane, recently purchased by William C. Ferrell, a retired chemical engineer. Dimmitt, Rickhoff & Bayer represented the seller, the buyer having been represented by the Chauncey P. Heath Real Estate Co.



Residence in the Windsor Acres development in Kirkwood, Mo., recently completed for Lawrence Baygents. Purchase was made through the Raymond M. Henley Co. of Kirkwood.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS ISSUES FIGURES ON HOME BUILDING

Figures showing the increase in construction of homes in Richmond Heights in recent years, corresponding to that in St. Louis and other suburbs, have been compiled by Richmond Heights authorities. They supplemented those for the other principal communities published in an account of housing construction in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

Permits for one-family dwellings were issued in Richmond Heights as follows: 1936, 118 permits, $634,050; 1935, 82 permits, $584,000; 1934, 32 permits, $266,050; 1933, 24 permits, $149,800.

Homes furnished the bulk of construction activities in thus suburb, permits for all ikinds of construction being as follows: 1936, $676,250; 1935, $604,300; 1934, $279,720; 1933, 162,995.

Stemmer Joins Exchange.

At the last regular meeting of the board of directors of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, the Frank J. Stemmer Sheet Metal Works, with office at 2124 Gravois avenue, was admitted to affiliated membership.

Salesmen Get Bonus Checks.

Bonus checks to salesmen were distributed at a meeting recently held by the Dimmitt, Rickhoff & Bayer Real Estate Co. A bonus check was given to each salesman who exceeded his quota for the 1936 period, officials of the company announced. E. L. Berkey headed the list of bonus check recipients, with the high sales record for representatives.

Delor Street Home Sold.

Mrs. Maida L. Thresher has purchased a modern 6-room residence at 6550 Delor street. Equipment includes a large basement rathskeller with built-in fireplace, a brick garage and an oil-burning heating plant. The Eichenser Realty Co. represented the seller, John K. Baumgartner, Mrs. Thresher having been represented by the Cyrus Crane Willmore Organization, Inc.

MISS PERKINS REPORTS ON 1936 HOME BUILDING

Says Country Spent 114.3 Pct. More to Erect Homes Last Year Than in 1935.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Secretary of Labor Perkins said yesterday the country spent 114.3 per cent more to build homes last year than in 1935.

This represented at least 270,000 new non-farm dwellings, in the opinion of Stewart McDonald, Housing Administrator. He predicted a 50 per cent increase in 1937 for a total of between 400,000 and 450,000 new homes.

A Labor Department survey placed the value of all building permits issued in 1936 in cities of 10,000 or over at $1,328,714,000. This was 61 per cent more than the previous year.

"Contrary to the usual seasonal movement," said Miss Perkins, "the value of December permits was 8 per cent greater than in November. As compared with December, 1935, the value of all permits issued last month was up 44 per cent. Those for residences were up 124 per cent."

McDonald said his agency ended 1936 with more than $800,000,000 in new business on the books because of mortgage insurance. About 40 per cent of it represented new construction.

BISCHOFF REALTY COMPANY ANNOUNCES TRANSACTIONS

A number of sales during the past week have been reported by the Bischoff Realty Co. The transactions include:

Five 35-foot lots on Loughborough avenue, east of Hampton avenue from J. Gerken to William Stuckenberg; a pair of single 5-room flats at 3832 McRee avenue, from H. Haverstick to Nathan Sander; a house at 6411 Blow street; a 6-room bungalow at 4719 Rosa avenue, for Earl Jones to a client of the Gravois Bank; a 6-room bungalow at 2209 Big Bend road, from Pearl E. Frank to Joseph P. Adler; a 6-room house at 2205 Blendon avenue from a client to William Erker; two 5-room bungalows at 6407 Blow street and 6415 Quincy avenue, respectively, from J. Gerken to Fred Gelan; a 6-room residence at 6459 Devonshire avenue to Dr. James W. Templeton, for a client of the Glick Real Estate Co.; a double flat at 4962-64 Chippewa street from R. Simon to William Stuckenberg; a 50-foot corner lot on Milentz avenue from Harry White to Charles Siebel; ten 50-foot lots in Warwick court, Glendale, from Anna Kapetanich to N. H. Daniels; 9-room residence at 703 Holmes avenue, for a client to Adelaide Schweiger; 29 50-foot lots in Fairmount subdivision to Calvin Vaughn for the Fairmount Realty Co.; two store and apartment buildings at 5455-57 Gravois avenue for Fred Geland to Lila Hollingsworth; two single 5-room flats at 6042 Carlsbad avenue, from a client to Earl Jones; a two-store and apartment building at 6436-38 Chippewa street, sold by the York Building and Investment Co. to Nick Fehrenbach Jr., and a 50-foot corner lot at the northeast corner of Macklind and Eichelberger avenues from Nick Fehrenbach to Marjorie Killday.

Pershing Avenue Home Bought.

Officials of the real estate firm of Albert T. Terry & Son have announced sale of a three-story home at 4907 Pershing avenue, to F. W. A. Vesper. The house includes a large reception hall, living and dining rooms, kitchen, eight bedrooms and three bathrooms. Equipment includes a garage, hot-water heating plant and an oil burner. Edward L. Bakewell represented Thomas Boland, the seller.

FIVE NEW CONCERNS LOCATE IN ST. LOUIS

December Activity Included Expansion of 18 Other Industries, Says C. of C.

Five new industries located in the St. Louis industrial district during December and 18 established enterprises announced expansions, according to the monthly report of the Industrial Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

These new industries and expansions require the services of 197 additional employes and represent an added industrial investment of $717,300. Approximately 277,920 square feet of existing floor space was absorbed and 57,900 square feet of new industrial space utilized.

The 18 principal business barometers in the St. Louis district indicate the following changes in December as compared with December, 1935:

Building permits increased 28.93 per cent; debits to individual accounts, increased 20.23 per cent; bank clearings increased 22.75 per cent; postoffice receipts increased 13.93 per cent; local telephone calls increased 7.53 per cent; industrial electricity supplied by the Union Electric Light & Power Co. to 186 identical customers increased 17.87 per cent; electric power produced for the St. Louis area by the Union Electric Light & Power Co. increased 5.88 per cent; industrial electricity supplied by the Laclede Power & Light Co. increased 28.73 per cent.

Water consumption increased 2.65 per cent; industrial gas consumption decreased 10.49 per cent; revenue street car and bus passengers increased 4.87 per cent on the lines of the St. Louis Public Service Co. and the People's Motorbus Co. combined; value of milk production increased 6.48 per cent; revenue cars handled by the Terminal Railroad Association increased 26.55 per cent; barge line tonnage increased 5.31 per cent.

FOR FURTHER REAL ESTATE NEWS SEE PAGES 2 AND 3

NAHN-HEBERER CO., REPORTS TRANSACTIONS

The Nahn-Heberer Realty Co. reports the following recent sales: 5416 Blow street, a frame bungalow, from Mrs. A. Winkel to a client; 3458-60 Morganford road, a four-family flat, from Mr. and Mrs. M. Stasiak to Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Ellwanger; 3219 Indiana avenue, a two-family flat, from Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Heidecker to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ackermann and Mrs. M. Barth; lot 3, Karlsruhe place, from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmitt to a client; lot 11, Karlsruhe place, from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmitt to Mr. and Mrs. George V. Cooper; 3967 Eichelberger avenue, a frame cottage, from Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. McKinney to Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Stege; 802 Clarkson avenue, a brick residence, from a client to the Modern Homes Co.; 3504 Pennsylvania avenue, a two-family flat, from Mr. Fred C. Kessler to Mr. Carl D. Baue; lot No. 6, C. B., 6024 Watson road, from Mr. and Mrs. William Haffner to Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Penn; 2609 Louisiana avenue, a brick residence, from Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Will to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frick; 4636 South Compton avenue, a brick residence, from Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Slavick and Mrs. Anna Stratmann and Mrs. Lena Mueller to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shay; 3937 Randall avenue, a frame bungalow, from Mr. and Mrs. John Smith to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Spiller; vacant lot No. 28, Chippewa street, from Cherokee National Bank to Miss Elenore L. Demler; 4095-97 Haven street, a brick duplex bungalow, from a client to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Eckert; 4212 Lafayette avenue, a brick bungalow, from a client to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kaplan; 6363 Murdoch avenue, a brick residence, from Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gries to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, and 1421 South Twelfth street, a two-family flat, from a client to Mr. Carl D. Baue.

Dinner Dance Date Announced.

Members of the North St. Louis Real Estate Salesmen's Association will give their seventh annual dinner dance at the Norwood Country Club, Normandy, Mo., at 8 o'clock Saturday night, according to an announcement made by officials of the organization.

CURT C. MACK WILL TEACH REAL ESTATE APPRAISING

New Course Offered by Jefferson College of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A.

Curt C. Mack, real estate officer of the Laclede Bond & Mortgage Co. will teach real estate appraising, a new course offered by Jefferson College of the St. Louis Young Men's Christian Association, beginning Feb. 4. The course will be offered under the auspices of the evening division of commerce and finance at the college.

The new course is to be an advanced one for students possessing a background of actual experience in the real estate business, or for those who have taken the course in real estate fundamentals at the school.

Mack is vice-chairman of the brokers' division, of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and a fee appraiser for the Federal Housing Loan Corporation. He is also a fee valuator for the Federal Housing Administration and an appraisal consultant for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Fulbright Joins Dickmann.

F. W. Fulbright has joined the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co., officials of that concern announced yesterday. Fulbright will assist in the firm's industrial and commercial leasing department. During the past 15 years Fulbright has been engaged in the leasing of downtown locations. He comes to the Dickmann company after four years service with the Stifel Estate Co.

Build-Buy Repair Refinance with a FEDERAL HOUSING INSURED LOAN
REPAY MONTHLY LIKE RENT
Mortgage Loans
• Initial service charge on existing property not to exceed 1%.
• Up to 20 years to Pay.
• Borrow up to 80% of appraised valuation.
• Relatively low financing charges on new construction.
We welcome applications for loans on existing property or new construction in St. Louis and St. Louis County.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO
Broadway and Olive
CE. 7830 F. H. A. Department

METAL CEILINGS
Material Only or Installed
Mo. Steel & Wire Co.
CEntral 2890, 1406 N. Broadway

VENETIAN BLINDS
• Automatic Stop
• Worm Gear Tilt
• Seasoned Basswood
• Selection of Colors and Tapes, Minimum 12 Sq. Ft.
29c SQ. FT.
IMPERIAL VENETIAN BLIND CO.
4539 Olive — ROsedale 4435

AIR-CONDITIONING SYSTEM
To heat average 5-room house. Consists of guaranteed Furnace, Automatic Blower with Filters. Thermostatically controlled. Brand new.
$175 Plus Installation
Estimates Free — GRand 4549
STANDARD HEATING CO.
1415 S. COMPTON

Winterproof Your Home
ZONOLITE
THE PERFECT HOME INSULATION
For Health, Comfort and Economy —Investigate Today
ZONOLITE INSULATION CO.
5000 MANCHESTER AVE., HI. 1930

HAVE YOU A WARM AIR FURNACE?
You're Lucky! A big part of your air conditioning system is ALREADY IN! An Auer blower and filter unit attached to your present furnace pipe system gives you a warm, evenly heated Home in Winter - - a cooler house in Summer - - AT AN AMAZINGLY LOW COST!
Call CO. 7662 for Free Estimate
AUER SHEET METAL WORKS
3408 N. Twenty-Second

STOP WALL CRACKS
and Settling Foundations
E. F. DAVID
Nite Phone FO. 1464 — HOUSE MOVING CO. — Day Phone GR. 3092
1548 S. Vandeventer

HOME LOANS...
Have You a Deed of Trust Coming Due?
INVESTIGATE OUR LOW COST, SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
Public Service Savings & Loan Association
3901 PARK AVE. GRand 6668

We Have Unlimited Funds..
To lend on residential and apartment property, also construction loans at low interest and commission rates—REAL SERVICE.
Temporary Loans Unnecessary — Only One Charge
We Make Permanent Loans Immediately
See Us for F. H. A. Loans
We are an approved Agency representing the INVESTORS' SYNDICATE
LARGEST HOLDERS OF F. H. A. MORTGAGES IN U. S.
J. R. Van Raalte Mortgage Co.
MAin 3120 — 1002 Arcade Bldg.

VENETIAN BLINDS
Latest Custom-Built De Luxe Blinds—Guaranteed Quality — As Low As 32c Sq. Foot
Buy Direct From Manufacturer
AMERICAN VENETIAN BLIND MFG. CO.
3513-15 Chouteau — PRospect 8988

GENUINE TILE
For the Price of Substitutes
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
On All Standard Sizes and Colors.
ST. LOUIS COUNTY TILE CO.
LADUE RD. & TERMINAL TRACKS
CLAYTON 1022

20 YEAR LOANS
REPAY LIKE RENT UNDER OUR FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN
For details, come to 2201 S. Kingshighway
SOUTHWEST BANK

Storm Sash . Storm Doors and Combination Doors

2'4"x4'11½"	$1.89	2'8"x4'11½"	$2.13
2'4"x5'3½"	2.02	2'8"x5'3½"	2.32
2'4"x5'7½"	2.13	2'8"x5'7½"	2.34

Eight-Light Combination Storm and Screen Door, $5.38
ANDREW SCHAEFER — 4300 NATURAL BRIDGE — COLFAX 0375

SMOKE ELIMINATOR
30 DAYS FREE TRIAL
Guaranteed to Eliminate Smoke and Save at Least 10% Coal . . .
PERNET COMBUSTION DEVICE
I. M. Levitt, Representative
3401 CHOUTEAU. — LA. 2177

4½ & 5%
Money to Loan on Improved City and County Property
CORNET and ZEIBIG
710 Chestnut — MAin 4560

Evening Class
Real Estate Appraising
Taught by
Curt C. Mack—Laclede Bond & Mortgage
Opens Thursday, Feb. 4
JEFFERSON COLLEGE
1528 Locust, Y.M.C.A. CE. 1350

BUY GOOD COAL

CLEAN 8x2 FURN.	$3.50
OLD KING COAL	$4.75
ORIENT	$5.85

In Load Lots
TRIANGLE FUEL CO. — GR. 9208 — 4531 DeTonty — RO. 4432

REPAIR PARTS FURNACES STOVES RANGES
A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO. — 3161 N. THIRD ST.
All Good Dealers Handle Brauer Parts

To rent a room or find a boarding place, consult the want ad pages.

An Invitation to Attend an
EXHIBIT
of Old Historical
WALL PAPERS
of Great Interest to
REALTORS
HOME OWNERS
ARCHITECTS
CONTRACTORS
DECORATORS
ARTISTS
You who appreciate authenticity and historical beauty will want to see this Exhibit . . . it is entirely new to St. Louis! Reproductions of these old papers are for sale in our Wall Paper Department.
Fourth Floor
Vandervoort's
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

AFCO
Air Conditioning is Custom Built for Your Home
Individually designed homes are as different as individuals. No two have exactly the same heating requirements, and each requires an individually engineered system—custom built to its specifications.

A Lifetime Investment
The selection of your heating system ranks first in importance. This is the reason "AFCO" was selected for so many of the finest homes erected in the St. Louis Area, in 1936. Many more, now under construction, will make the list still more impressive. It is recommended by leading Architects and Home Builders.
Before You Decide
If you intend to build or remodel, inspect some of these fine installations before making a definite decision.
Engineering and heating plan service is available to architects, builders and home owners.
Your request for full information places you under no obligation.
OPEN EVENINGS
American Furnace Co.
2719-31 DELMAR BLVD. — PHONE JE. 0034
Thirty-Sixth Anniversary AFCO
AIR CONDITIONING HEATING SYSTEM
FOR GAS OIL COAL OR COKE

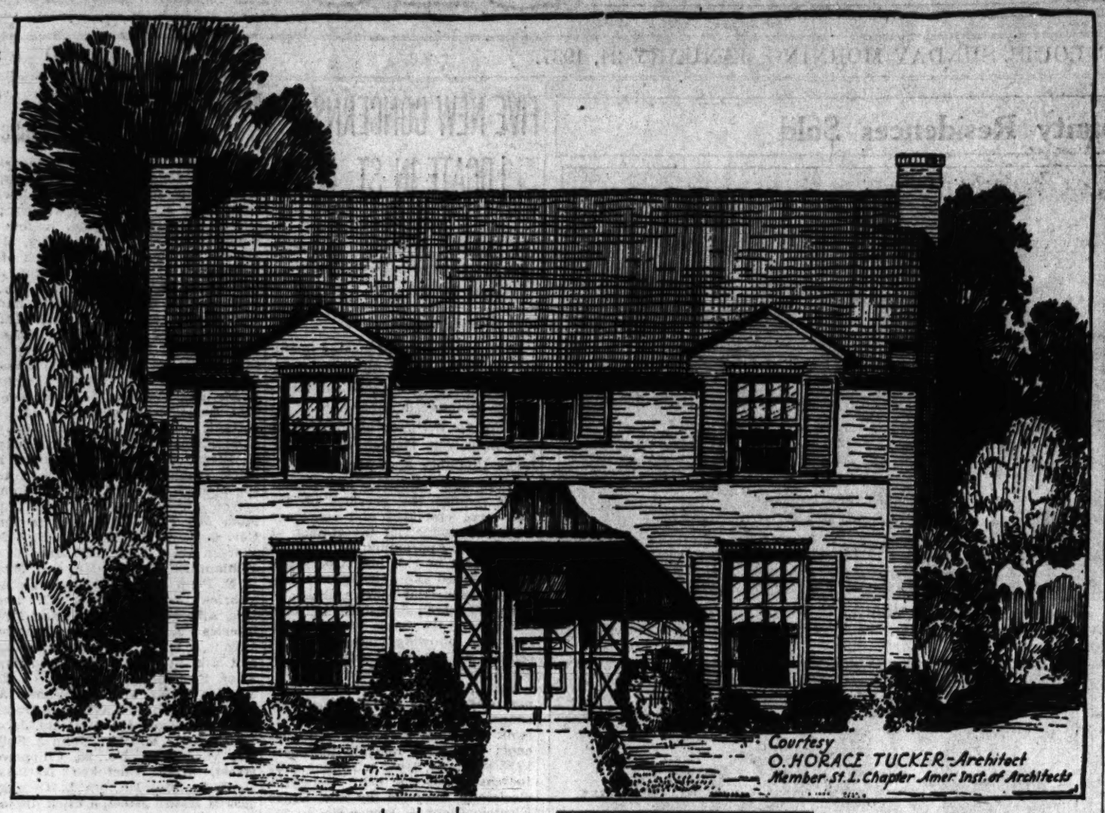
FHA INSURED FINANCING
20 YEAR MORTGAGES
FHA INSURED FINANCING
Repay in Small Monthly Installments
SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM
covering interest, taxes and insurance—paying off entire loan in 20 years.
LOANS ON NEW CONSTRUCTION
or refinancing present loans on homes, single flats or 4-family flats.
PRIVATE FUNDS FOR 3 TO 5 YEAR LOANS
No Monthly Payments
Phone Main or Branch Office and a representative will call.

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN
808 CHESTNUT — PHONES: MAin 4593-4594 4595-4596
Co-Operating With Approved Mortgagees of FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION
3612 GRAVOIS Branch Office — W. H. KIBURZ, Mgr. PHONE—LA. 8869

An Attractive Home Design With Floor Plans and Home Building Suggestions Appear On Page Two of This Section

A Simple Shuttered Colonial House in Mottled Brick

This Large Small House Includes the Owner's Hobbies Which Are an Aquarium, a Workshop and a Wine Cellar.

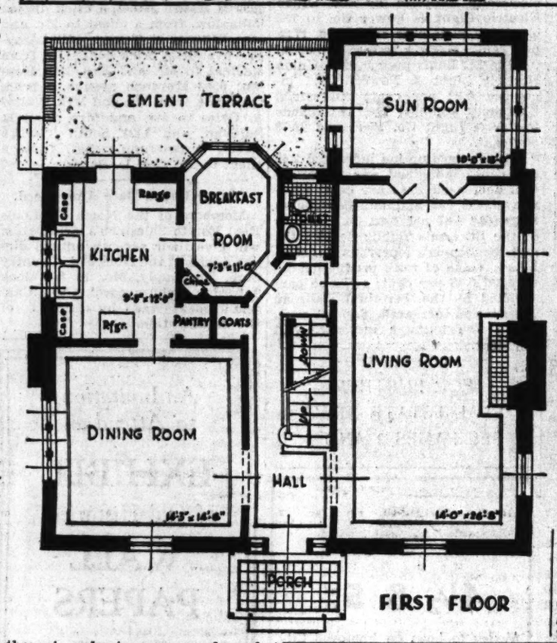


FEW houses built today are planned without benefit to a budget. A client usually knows what he can spend and what his needs are. It remains for the architect to strike a balance between needs and budget. It is reasonable to suppose that in a case where the needs cover a great area it will not be possible to use the highest priced materials in construction. This does not mean, however, that where the client has a limited amount to spend he will have a poorly constructed house. It simply means that some of the "extras" will have to be sacrificed and the plans will have to be drawn up with unusual care.

The house shown here is a budget house carefully planned and of good substantial brick construction. It contains 35,000 cubic feet and has been built at a cost of about 28 cents per cubic foot. In style it is a modernized Colonial and stands on a five-acre plot of ground on Ashby road near Midland.

The architect has held to the simple lines of the colonial with shuttered windows and central entrance. The porch is the lattice, Queen Anne type of wrought iron and has a copper hood. Since the architectural trend today is to make a house appear less tall the architect has broken the cornice line by extending the second floor window heads beyond this line. A brick course and brick window heads on the first floor also help this trend.

The floor plan is the usual colonial "double house," with living room on one side and dining room and service portion on the other. The living room is an unusually large one and has a sunroom at one end separated by double wing French doors. An octagonal breakfast room with a built-in corner cupboard opens off the kitchen which in turn opens on a terrace This terrace is screened and awninged and should be a most pleasant outdoor living and dining room in the summer for it looks out on a thickly wooded portion of the lot.



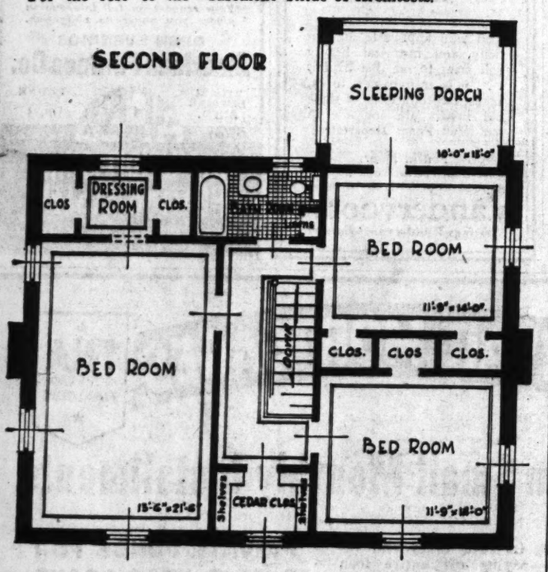
THERE are three bedrooms and a sleeping porch and shared bath on the second floor. The largest bedroom has a large dressing room with closets. The remaining bedrooms and sleeping porch are very happily located since the house faces west and they have the coveted southern exposure.

The walls throughout the house are of tinted plaster and the trim is red gum. There are casements and double hung windows. Shutters are painted green and the slate roof is grey green.

The owner's hobbies have found expression in the house for the sun room is given over entirely to aquaria. In the cellar, which is fully excavated, space has been set aside for a wine cellar having a dirt floor and simulating the wine caverns in Europe. A vineyard occupies part of the five-acre plot and a flower garden and vegetable garden have been laid out.

For the rest of the basement there is a heater room and workshop with electric power tools. The house is heated by a hot-water system with convector type radiators which are concealed in recesses. There is a circulating pump which forces the water through the system.

The house was planned by O. Horace Tucker who is a member of the St. Louis Chapter American Institue of Architects.



A Few Brush Tips

For furniture which has dried out so that it will no longer take a polish, prepare a mixture of three parts of linseed oil and one part turpentine. Apply with a soft cloth, let it stand for a few minutes, and wipe with cloth dampened with a mixture of alcohol and water. Then you can polish it easily.

* * *

Painted furniture has been notable since the days of the Pharoahs and beautiful painted pieces from that period have been found. The old French, English, Dutch and Chinese masters and cabinet makers for hundreds of years contributed their skill to this ancient art.

* * *

A bright and attractive living room contains yellow pillows, curtains and accessories against the velvety background of walls painted a light silver-gray. Soft green and turquoise blue are also introduced, while the accent note is the red-violet of petunias.

Kitchen Shelves.

Almost any kitchen can use more shelf room, and there is usually at least one space in which open shelves can be placed. For canned goods and other packaged articles they are just as useful as cabinets.

QUESTIONS BEFORE THE HOUSE

Q. I have a flat which is very unsound proof. When the people in the lower flat play their radio or talk it is almost like being in the same room. I have been told the plaster is the cause of this. Could you tell me if this fault can be overcome and how? F. A. B.

A. An acoustical plaster may be used to sound-proof the walls and ceiling of the flat below yours. Look around your own flat to see if baseboards have pulled away from your floor. Very often there are unsuspected openings through which the sound may travel. There are a number of sound-proofing materials on the market from which you may choose one that best suits your purpose.

* * *

Q. Some few years ago I purchased a very old house, in which I now reside. Everything about the house is in good condition except the interior side walls which are of old-fashioned lath and plaster. The plaster seems to have been made of sand lime and hair, still solid enough despite so many years but the surface of the plaster crumbles and the particles of sand fall on the baseboard trickling down from behind the wall paper. I recently had the walls and ceiling newly papered, hoping to eliminate this condition, but to no avail. Can you tell me any way in which we might remedy this condition without removing the present plaster and applying new and modern material on the present laths? Or can this be done. O. C. R.

A. The old laths are probably loose and should be renailed and replaced wherever necessary if you want to do a really good job. The old lime plaster has a way of crumbling and it would not be advisable to put new plaster on this surface. For a thorough, lasting job, you will have to start with the lath which is best replaced by newer and more modern materials.

* * *

Q. Is it safe to paint the outside of a house at this time of year? JOHN G.

A. It is a bit risky, as paint should not be applied in damp weather nor when it is extremely cold. If a dry, fairly moderate spell comes along, you might take advantage of it.

* * *

Q. Is it better to build the garage attached to the house or separate? M. D. C.

A. If it can be located where it does not obstruct necessary light and air, it is better to build it as a part of the house. Separate garages cut up the yard and make it difficult to develop any scheme of yard layout. An attached garage is more convenient and often improves the architectural appearance of the house. Placing the garage at the back of the lot is merely a habit inherited from the days of horses and carriages.

* * *

Q. Is it really cheaper, as they say, to build in Winter? PAUL T.

A. Generally speaking, yes. There is less volume of trade, hence prices are apt to be lower. Men need work more and there is a more plentiful supply of labor. They work better because they want to keep their jobs and because the snappy air is more conducive to work. Contractors are eager for work to carry them over the usually dull season and look for less profit. These factors usually more than counteract the slight additional cost caused by having to take extra precautions in the work.

* * *

Q. Last summer we bought a house and the rooms were very hot. We cannot understand this, as the ceilings are high. We want to do something this winter to improve this condition, as we understand building is cheaper in winter than in summer, and besides, we want to be ready before the hot weather comes again. Can you suggest how we can improve this condition? MRS. R. C.

A. High ceilings of themselves do not make rooms cool. There must be some way of draining off the hot air that accumulates under the ceilings to get the benefit of their height. This can be done by changing the windows so that the heads are near the ceiling, but this may spoil the outside appearance of the house. Probably transoms over the doors would be more practical. Then there should be a large opening in the ceiling at the highest point in the hall so that the warm air can escape. In addition, adequate openings must be provided in the attic space either by means of large louvers at each gable or an additional chimney flue or flues. If there is space, a bulkhead should be built around the opening into the attic from the hall to give it flue action. Then, of course, insulation of the walls of the house and the ceiling over the top floor will help materially. In brief, provide insulation with ample ventilation and the rooms should be reasonably cool. It would be well to employ a competent architect to help you.

FOR BETTER LIVING

When planning a new fireplace, consideration should be given to its use for heating in spring and fall and as accessory heating in wintertime. To further this end, several manufacturers have developed hollow steel units to be bricked in when the fireplace is built and which serve as a warm-air heating chamber.

The steel unit takes cold air from the floor of the room in which the fireplace is located, or from the out-of-doors through a grilled opening, heats the air much as would a warm-air furnace, and discharges the heated air through grilled openings into the room.

The heating of the room air, in addition to the pleasing radiant heat from the open fire, converts the usual fireplace into a heating unit of considerable capacity. Further, the unit being factory fabricated of steel acts as a form for the brickwork of the fireplace and thus aids in the building of a fireplace of good design.

* * *

The size of windows is not really as important as the position of the windows in the wall. The best light comes from the upper part of the window, as that is thrown farther back into the room and increases the reflected light of the room itself. As far as ventilation is concerned, the high window again has the advantage, as it allows the warmest air to escape.

* * *

The new type of radiator that fits in a four-inch partition must be carefully installed to prevent possible cracks in the plaster over the enclosure. This is true only when the radiator is so wide that one or more of the studs must be cut to receive it. The opening must be adequately bridged, particularly in a bearing partition.

WINDOW BOOK CASES TAKE UP LITTLE SPACE

The lucky owner of many books is sometimes worried by the thought that he has not sufficient space to hold them in an orderly fashion. Built-in book cases may be tucked away in various corners. But if the window sills are sufficiently wide, a few shelves built under the window will be convenient and a solution of the problem.

John J. Kalbac Buys Home.

A modern home at 4130 Iron street has been purchased by John J. Kalbac, secretary of the James Mulligan Printing & Publishing Co. The house, finished throughout in Philippine mahogany, was built by William Brinkop. Officials of the Apex Realty Co. handled the entire transaction.

Pershing Avenue Home Bought.

An attractive three-story residence at 4907 Pershing avenue has been purchased by F. W. A. Vesper. The home was built for and formerly occupied by the late Judge Daniel G. Taylor. The Albert T. Terry & Son Co. represented the purchaser, Edward L. Bakewell having represented the seller, Thomas Boland.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

Members of the Washington Federal Savings & Loan Association observed the fiftieth anniversary of the firm's establishment at the annual stockholders' meeting held recently, it was announced yesterday by E. A. Kamp, secretary. The meeting was held in the association's offices at 722 Chestnut street.

The present firm resulted from a merger of several smaller associations established in 1887, with offices at Fourth and Chestnut streets. Following the merger, the firm was known as the Washington Savings & Building Association until last March, when it received a Federal charter.

O'Reilly Reports Sales.

The O'Reilly Real Estate Co. reports the sale of 3214 Fairham avenue, a 5-room modern brick bungalow with lot fronting 50 feet on Fairham avenue from Adele Riel to Arthur D. Rogers and Ida Rogers, his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will occupy the houses after extensive improvements have been completed. The company also reports the sale of 2615 Elliott avenue, a two-story brick building containing two flats with lot fronting 25 feet on Elliott avenue sold for the account of William Keegan to a client.

New Manual Announced.

Publication of an entirely new type of compendium of Eastern real estate bonds, giving complete requirements for delivery on 191 actively traded issues, was announced yesterday by Eli T. Watson & Co., investment bankers.

The publication will be called the "Traders Almanac of Real Estate Bonds," and is designed for the use of bankers and dealer. It is to have complimentary circulation throughout the Eastern and Southern areas of the United States.

Windsor Acre Home Completed.

Completion of a home in the Windsor Acre development in Kirkwood for Lawrence Baygents has been announced by the Raymond M. Henley Real Estate Co. Baygents is secretary of the real estate concern. The builder is Mrs. Elizabath B. Jeffries, Inc., the property having been purchased through the Henley company.

Empire Co. Leases Garage.

The Empire Auto Sales Co. has entered into an arrangement for a long-term lease of the two-story garage building at 2953-57 Easton avenue. The lease was made for a client of the Arthur Goldman Realty Co., Walter Goldman having handled negotiations for both parties.

Chippewa St. Lot Sold.

The Federer Realty Co. reports the sale of a 270-foot lot on Chippewa street, between Childress avenue and Watson road, to George W. Hoffmeister, who plans erection of a modern undertaking establishment on the site. The sale was made for the account of the New York Building & Investment Co. Other Federer sales include: A flat at 3800 Dunnica avenue, 154 acres in Ste. Genevieve County and a brick bungalow at 3926 Childress avenue.

Banquet Held for Salesmen.

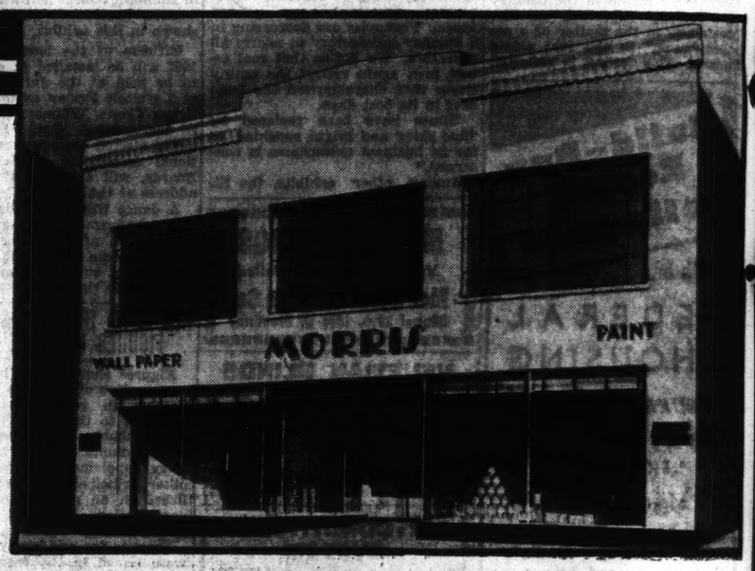
Officials of Yeckel, Earickson yesterday acted as hosts at a banquet attended by members of the organization's sales staff and their families. The banquet was given in commemoration of an approximate increase of 30 per cent in the firm's business in 1936. Addresses were made by various members of the firm.

Margaret S. Gantner Moves.

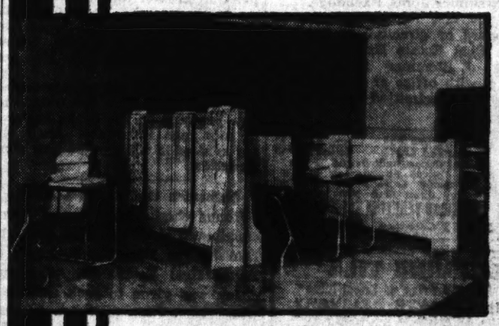
Margaret S. Gantner, a real estate operator, has moved her office from 706 Chestnut street to room 707 in the Wainwright Building. Prior to establishing her own business she had been associated for several years with the John W. Gibson Real Estate Co.

HOME REPAIRS
ON EASY TERMS
The Federal Housing Act expires March 31st. Make home repairs and modernize now while you can still get an FHA loan to pay for everything . . . material and labor. No down payment, up to 5 years to pay. Come in or call CEntral 4400 . . . We'll do the rest.
Central Hardware Co.
811 North 6th St. CEntral 4400
5301 Easton Ave. 1616 S. Kingshighway

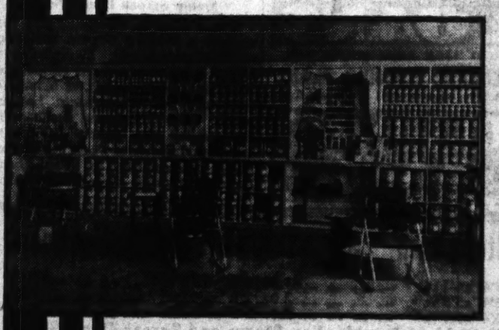
Architects! Decorators! Realtors! Contractors! Executives of:
Hospitals, Institutions, Schools, Hotels and Industries.



The Morris Paint & Varnish Company



Spacious, private booths for the leisurely selection of wall papers from St. Louis' largest stock. Designed with a maximum of daylight, supplemented by blue "De-Lite" lamps.



Everything for the painter displayed in the most modern manner with modernistic shelf arrangement, recessed show cases and "Turret-Top" service booths, featuring a loud speaker system for order filling.

INVITES YOU TO INSPECT THE GREATLY ENLARGED, BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED
Modern Show Rooms
WITH IMPROVED SERVICE FACILITIES
...AT 5161 EASTON AVENUE
All This Week, Day and Evening

As you enter you will observe the unusual, distinctive setting. On the left, beautiful wall paper display booths, and on the right . . . modern displays of paints. Praise goes to Saul Rubin for services in design and supervision, and to the Samson Electric Company for having created the pleasing indirect lighting effects, the loudspeaker system, and automatic conveyors.

We acknowledge, gratefully, the splendid services rendered by Goshen Manufacturing Company, which makes our ladders; Baker Brush Company, whose tools we distribute; Leo Uhlfelder Company, bronze powder makers; Hub Printing & Publishing Company; A. Yavitz Insurance Agency; Vulcan Abrasives Company; Hayes Adhesives Company; Continental Can Company; National Chemical & Manufacturing Company; and Southern Shellac Company.

To Atlas Wall Paper Mills and Elliott Paint & Varnish Company, we render special thanks for their research and manufacturing facilities which have made possible our steady growth through thousands of satisfied customers.

And thanks to the thousands of customers and users of Morris products who have made necessary our continued expansion.

The really important thing about our newly enlarged quarters is that we will be working under improved conditions and will be able to do a still better job for all of you.

Interesting, Educational Talking Movies Will Be Shown Each Evening, Every Hour on the Hour.

Morris Paint & Varnish Co.

West End Store — General Offices
5161 EASTON AVE.
27th Year
South Side Store
2611 GRAVOIS AVE.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 193

HOME MORTG HAVE INCRE 295 PCT. IN

Total of $46,133,0 resenting 13,235 Announced by U. ministrator.

WASHINGTON, D. C., The savings, building an sociations of the United ported that 82 per cen home mortgages accepte ance by the Federal Ho ministration on Dec. 1, secured by existing cons was announced here. George E. Palmer, specia to the administrator and savings, building and loan "In the refinancing mortgages throughout t these associations had 1 totalling $46,133,089 accep surance as of Dec. 1, at of $3485," said Palmer. the entire insured mort folio of these thrift and associations, we note tha 22,737 mortgages accept surance, totalling $88,705 average of $3901.

Of this volume, the representing the refinan listing mortgages has mortgage burden for th home owners through t of reduced monthly a payments.

"Savings, building and ciations nationally have their participation in t Housing Administration mortgage insurance syst cent since Jan. 1, 1936 Dec. 1, 1936, there were ciations co-operating wi ministration as active mortgagees.

"The associations of O volume of $14,341,000 in accepted for insurance tion's associations on D Other leaders in respecti activity were New York, New Jersey, $7,297,000; $4,385,000, and Kansas.

The associations of St ported that 60 per cen home mortgages accepte ance by the Federal H ministration on Dec. 1, secured by existing cons was announced by Palm "In the refinancing of gages in the St. Louis associations had 33 loans $124,200 accepted for insura of Dec. 1, 1936, at an ave $3784," said Palmer. the entire insured mort folio of these thrift and associations, we note that had 46 advances totalli accepted for insurance.

"The St. Louis associ sured mortgage financin tributed to a 295 per ce by savings, building an sociations nationally in ticipation in the Federa Administration's mutual insurance system since J On Dec. 1, 1936, 1025 reported 22,737 mortgage for insurance, totalling Of this volume, we note cent represented the refi existing mortgages; ther the mortgage burden for of home owners through um of reduced monthly tion payments.'

LIFE INSURANCE COMP LEASES NEW OFFI

Monumental Company of Md. will Occupy Quarte Delmar bl., Universi After Feb. 1.

The Monumental Life Company of Baltimore, has leased 1200 square f third floor of the Unive Building, 6635 Delmar bo take the place of offices have in the Missouri The ing on Grand boulevard avenue.

The company also has office at 3608 South Gra vard in the Melba Thea ing and an office in th Building in East St. L Kulp, district manager. the University City locati of its convenience to po residing in the western Louis and St. Louis Cou Alterations are now be on the premises and wi pleted in time for the company to move Jan. 30 lease was negotiated by Fuldner, manager of the cial leasing department E. & R. G. Scott who re vided the ground floor of ing and placed the Neu sery Company, Westlake and Loew Radio Compa ground floor.

Paul F. Plummer Buys Paul F. Plummer, a the law firm of Jeffries & Plummer, has purchas ly constructed residenc South Bemiston avenu place, Clayton and Han The house was built by Vossbrink and H. F. Fisc & Francis, Inc., represent ties in the transaction.

University City Hom A new six-room residen Cornell avenue has been by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monnig is auditor for th tional Shoe Co. Ogden built the residence. Both the transaction were repr the John P. Dolan Real

HOME MORTGAGES HAVE INCREASED 295 PCT. IN 1936

Total of $46,133,089 Representing 13,235 Loans Announced by U. S. Administrator.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23.—The savings, building and loan associations of the United States reported that 52 per cent of their home mortgages accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration on Dec. 1, 1936, were secured by existing construction, it was announced here today by George E. Palmer, special assistant to the administrator and director of savings, building and loan activities.

"In the refinancing of home mortgages throughout the country these associations had 13,235 loans, totalling $46,133,089 accepted for insurance as of Dec. 1, at an average of $3485," said Palmer. "Reviewing the entire insured mortgage portfolio of these thrift and home loan associations, we note that they had 22,737 mortgages accepted for insurance, totaling $88,705,116, at an average of $3901.

Of this volume, the 52 per cent representing the refinancing of existing mortgages has eased the mortgage burden for thousands of home owners through the medium of reduced monthly amortization payments.

"Savings, building and loan associations nationally have increased their participation in the Federal Housing Administration's mutual mortgage insurance system 295 per cent since Jan. 1, 1936. Through Dec. 1, 1936, there were 1025 associations co-operating with the administration as active approved mortgagees.

"The associations of Ohio, with a volume of $14,341,000 in mortgages, accepted for insurance led the nation's associations on Dec. 1, 1936. Other leaders in respective order of activity were New York, $8,986,000; New Jersey, $7,297,000; California, $6,385,000, and Kansas, $4,391,000."

The associations of St. Louis, reported that 60 per cent of their home mortgages accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration on Dec. 1, 1936, were secured by existing construction, it was announced by Palmer.

"In the refinancing of home mortgages in the St. Louis area, these associations had 33 loans totalling $124,200 accepted for insurance as of Dec. 1, 1936, at an average of $3764," said Palmer. "Reviewing the entire insured mortgage portfolio of these thrift and home loan associations, we note that they have had 46 advances totalling $205,760, accepted for insurance.

"The St. Louis associations' insured mortgage financing has contributed to a 295 per cent increase by savings, building and loan associations nationally in their participation in the Federal Housing Administration's mutual mortgage insurance system since Jan. 1, 1936. On Dec. 1, 1936, 1025 associations reported 22,737 mortgages accepted for insurance, totalling $88,705,116. Of this volume, we note that 52 per cent represented the refinancing of existing mortgages; thereby easing the mortgage burden for thousands of home owners through the medium of reduced monthly amortization payments.'

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY LEASES NEW OFFICE SPACE

Monumental Company of Baltimore, Md. will Occupy Quarters at 6635 Delmar bl., University City After Feb. 1.

The Monumental Life Insurance Company of Baltimore, Maryland, has leased 1200 square feet on the third floor of the University City Building, 6635 Delmar boulevard, to take the place of offices they now have in the Missouri Theater Building on Grand boulevard and Lucas avenue.

The company also has a branch office at 3608 South Grand boulevard in the Melba Theater Building and an office in the Murphy Building in East St. Louis. J. C. Kulp, district manager, decided on the University City location because of its convenience to policyholders residing in the western part of St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Alterations are now being made on the premises and will be completed in time for the insurance company to move Jan. 30, 1937. The lease was negotiated by Arthur H. Fuldner, manager of the commercial leasing department of Oreon E. & R. G. Scott who recently divided the ground floor of the building and placed the Neumode Hosiery Company, Westlake Pharmacy and Loew Radio Company on the ground floor.

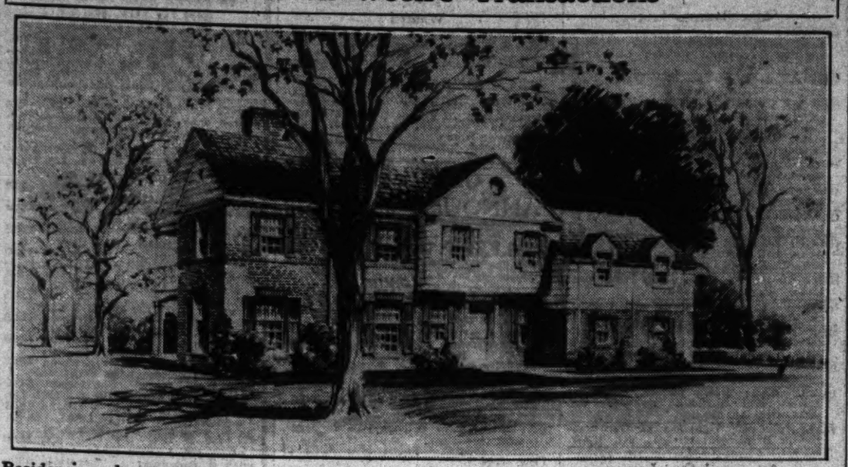
Paul F. Plummer Buys New Home.

Paul F. Plummer, a member of the law firm of Jeffries, Simpson & Plummer, has purchased a newly constructed residence at 901 South Bemiston avenue, Davis place, Clayton and Hanley roads. The house was built by George W. Vossbrink and H. F. Fischer. Shaw & Francis, Inc., represented all parties in the transaction.

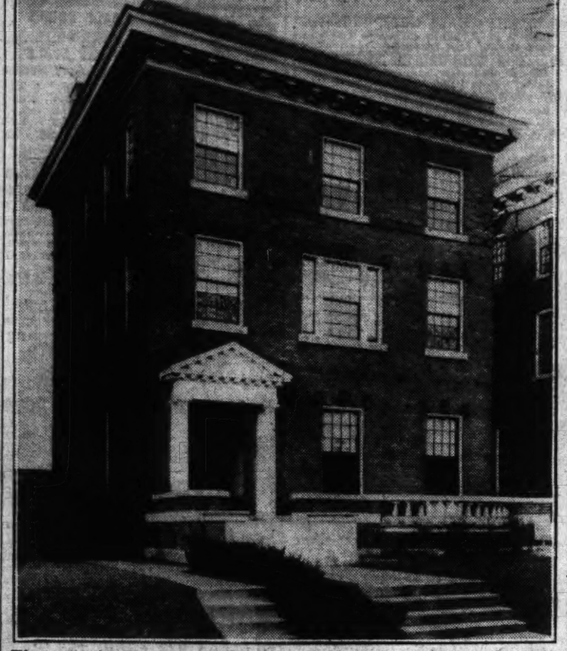
University City Home Sold.

A new six-room residence at 7740 Cornell avenue has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Monnig. Monnig is auditor for the International Shoe Co. Ogden Williamson built the residence. Both parties in the transaction were represented by the John P. Dolan Realty Co.

Homes in Week's Transactions

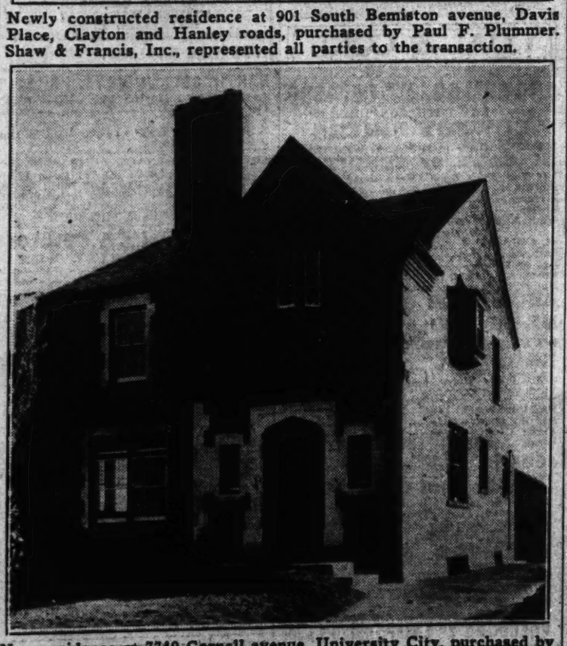


Residence under construction at 26 Fair Oaks for Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Lipscomb. Benj. Shapiro of the Wainwright Building is architect for the dwelling.



Three-story home at 4907 Pershing avenue purchased by F. W. A. Vesper. The Albert T. Terry & Son Real Estate Co. represented Vesper, Edward L. Bakewell represented the seller, Thomas Boland.

Newly constructed residence at 901 South Bemiston avenue, Davis Place, Clayton and Hanley roads, purchased by Paul F. Plummer. Shaw & Francis, Inc., represented all parties to the transaction.



New residence at 7740 Cornell avenue, University City, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Monnig. The John P. Nolan Realty Co. represented both parties in the transaction.

SERVICE REALTY COMPANY REPORTS EIGHTEEN SALES

The Service Realty Co. of 1112 Bates street reported 18 sales for the past week. These transactions are: 1810-12-14 Texas avenue, 6-family flat; 3431-33-35-37 North Broadway, 8-family flat; 5103 Maple avenue, 7-room residence; 3912 Eller street, 6-room bungalow; 50-foot lot Snowden avenue; 4079 Concordia, 4-room cottage; 2561 North Market, 3 and 3 room flat; 2743 Arsenal street, 4 and 5 room flat; 60-foot lot, Hill and Pennsylvania; 50-foot lot 4419 Norfolk; 128 East Etta avenue, 8-room residence; 106-foot lot Elm avenue, Glendale; northwest corner Twenty-fifth and Mullanphy, 24-family building; several lots on Louis avenue, Brentwood; 4205 North Twenty-first street, 3 and 3 room flat; 2618 North Newstead avenue, 4-family flat; 47-acre farm near Arcadia, Mo.; 4144 Grove avenue, 3 and 3 room flat.

Oakleigh Lane Home Bought.

William C. Ferrell, a retired chemical engineer, who recently moved to St. Louis, has purchased a home at 28 Oakleigh lane, it has been announced by officials of the Chauncey P. Heath Real Estate Co. The house occupies one and one-half acres of ground and is equipped with a three-car garage. Dimmitt, Rickhoff & Bayer represented the seller.

RAYMOND M. HENLEY CO. ENLARGES ITS HEADQUARTERS

The Raymond M. Henley Real Estate Co. of Kirkwood, has, for the fourth time in six years, enlarged and remodeled its offices to meet the demands of business. Henley thinks that the enlivened interest in home owning and building displayed during the past year is an indication of the need to prepare for the much prophesied boom in real estate.

The first Henley office was opened in Kirkwood 17 years ago, and since that time has kept pace with the rapid growth of the St. Louis County communities. In 1920 Henley opened his first office in his home. In 1925 the Henley company was moved to new offices in the Kirkwood Bank Bldg. The next step was to larger quarters at 227 North Kirkwood road. In 1931 the Henley activities had so increased that larger quarters were again needed. Henley secured, at that time, the building at 111 Washington, Kirkwood, that houses his present office.

Construction in Fair Oaks.

A residence for Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Lipscomb is under construction at 26 Fair Oaks, according to an announcement yesterday by Benj. Shapiro, architect. Lipscomb is connected with the Wohl Shoe Co. of St. Louis. The house will contain nine rooms, four bathrooms, a basement recreation room, first and second floor screened porches and an attached two-car garage.

Index to Classified Advertisements

Service

	Page
Agents—Men	5
Board	6
Business Cards	4
Business Wanted	11
Business for Sale	11
Business Opportunities	11
Children Wtd.—To Board	6
Canvassers & Solicitors—Men	5
Coal and Coke	4
Education	4
General Announcements	4
Help Wanted—Men and Boys	5
Help Wanted—Women, Girls	6
Lost and Found	4
Motor Bus Travel	4
Partners	5
Professional	5
Public Notices	4
Rooms	6
Roommates	6
Rooms Wanted	6
Salesmen	5
Saleswomen	6
Situations Wanted	5
Special Notices	4
Swaps	4
Watches and Jewelry	4

Real Estate

	Page
Acreage	7
Apartments Wtd. to Rent	9
Apartments for Rent	9
Apartments for Rent (Furnished)	10
Apartments for Sale	8
Bungalows for Rent	10
Bungalows for Sale	8
Bungalows Wtd. to Rent	9
Business Property for Rent	11
Business Property for Sale	9
Farms and Farm Land	9
Financial	7
Flats for Rent	10
Flats Wtd.—To Rent	9
Flats, Colored (For Rent)	10
Flats for Rent (Furnished)	10
Flats for Sale	8
Hotels	9
Houses—Colored (For Rent)	11
Investment Property	9
Lots for Sale	9
Money Wanted	7
Office Space	11
Real Estate Cards	7
Real Estate—Colored for Sale	9
Real Estate (Country)	9
Real Estate to Exchange	7
Real Estate Wanted to Buy	7
Real Estate Loans	7
Real Estate (Other Cities)	9
Residences to Rent	10
Residences for Sale	8
Residences Wtd.—To Rent	9
Resorts (Country Board)	9
Suburban Property for Rent	11
Suburban Property for Sale	7

For Sale

	Page
Animals	11
Antiques	10
Aquariums and Fish	11
Automatic Refrigerators	10
Automobiles	12,13,14
Auto Accessories	14
Auto Loans	14
Auto Tires	14
Auto Trucks	14
Beer Equipment	15
Bicycles, Motorcycles	5
Books and Libraries	6
Books, Periodicals	6
Building Material	6
Clothing	6
Furniture	10
Household Goods Wanted	10
Household Goods for Sale	15,16
Horses and Vehicles	6
Loans (Personal Property)	14
Machinery	14
Miscellaneous for Sale	14
Money to Loan	14
Motorcycles for Sale	6
Musical (Instruction)	15
Musical (Instruments)	15
Office Appliances	15
Office Furniture	15
Oil Burners	3
Pianos	15
Plumbing Supplies	15
Poultry and Birds	11
Radios	15
Refrigerators (Commercial)	15
Safes	3
Sewing Machinery	16
Seeds, Plants, Trees	15
Talking Machines	15
Typewriters	3

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Rolla L. Strobach — Rolla, Mo
Jeannea Meunier — 4348 Forest Park
Mohammad Omar — 1314 N. 21st
Lena Merritt — 1314 N. 21st
Francis W. Gardner — Detroit
Helen James — 4113 West Pine
Tom Cunningham — 2219 Franklin
Gertrude Johnson — 2219 Franklin
Andrew Ed Marchi — 4099 Fillmore
Mary Vergano — 756 Zeiss
George Ebell Lipscomb — 3022 Clark
Adelaide Alexander — 327 S. Garrison
Harry A. Van Bergen — 4068 Lindell
Eileen C. Bender — 4405 Osceola
Charles Turner — 4055 Schiller p
Margaret H. Hampe — 3944 Schiller, pl
Ernest A. Ebsworth — 3916 Russell
Yvonne Minshall — 6303 Oakland
Eugene Middleton — St. Louis County
Anna M. McCormick — 600 S. Kingshighway

AT CLAYTON.

Walter M. Schallert — 1455 Graham
Clara Ann Jamieson — 5858 Ridge
Henry G. Walther — Lemay, Mo.
Frances M. Wagner — Lemay, Mo.
Douglas Bruce — Overland
Bernice Barnicle — Overland
Anthony A. Merx — Lemay, Mo.
Frieda F. Ponder — University City
Horton Goff — University City
Helen Greene — 5066A Wells

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 16 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

H. and E. Black, 4439A Aldine.
H. and G. Chinet, 2836 Easton.
I. and I. Woods, 4444A Cote Brilliante.
C. and I. Robinson, 2821 Adams.
C. and L. Uhlig, 3625 Missouri.
F. and A. Weber, 2834 Lyon.
E. and M. Parton, 2935 Henrietta.
E. and G. Ellis, 1450A Hadley.
M. and G. Shehane, 1406A N. Grand.
R. and V. Wright, 1014 Geyer.
T. and K. Janson, 6030A Etzel.
G. and H. McDonnell, 3041 Elliot.
K. and M. Ritchie, 2114 Edwards.
H. and O. Wing, 2231A Alberta.
D. and A. Smith, East St. Louis.
A. and D. Ellet, 6850A Melrose.
J. and E. Dubinsky, 720 Eastgate.
W. and E. Roach, 3660A Folsom.
O. and L. Scherer, 2500 Hebert.
J. and M. Nugent, 2214A Madison.
H. and S. Zaft, 1387 Montclair.

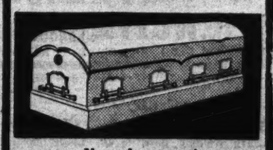
GIRLS.

R. and R. Darris, 2216 Franklin.
D. and E. Bridgeman, 4474 Fairfax.
C. and M. Taylor, 154 Russell.
V. and E. Vivian, 1232 S. 9th.
J. and R. Molnar, 1622 Mississippi.
S. and J. Rutkowski, 3859 Maffitt.
L. and M. St. Cye, 8 Lewis pl.
L. and C. Miller, 2240 Indiana.
L. and R. Meyer, 1901 Ferry.
J. and M. Henderson, 1893 S. 14th.
P. and D. Reese, 2820 Eads.
G. and M. Shone, 2200A Dodier.
A. and L. Ross, 2509A Dodier.
J. and C. Owens, 4135 California.
B. and L. DeClue, 1536A California.
C. and S. Kennedy, 1817 Crittenden.
T. and E. Pagella, 5475 Ganet.
C. and J. Noah, 4265A N. 20th.
R. and M. Leach, 5448 Plover.
E. and M. Bergfeld, 3719A Palm.
F. and E. Meyer, 4367 Lee.
E. and O. Steinmetz, 1821 Glasgow.
L. and G. Robison, 908 Benson.
E. and S. Hullivan, Normandy.
J. and E. Kretschmer, 4200A Athlone.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Chas. Grant, 1 mo., 3500 Lawton.
Estella Burnett, 37, 2124 Gratiot.
Louise Moore, 58, 4326 Hills ter.
Magnolia Howell, 57, 3820 Olive.
Tecia Oldeg, 42, 4305 Virginia.
Lucy Goodman, 65, E. Cajon, Cal.
Engelbert Schulmeister, 83, 4517A Fair.
Engelbert Schulmeister, 823, 4517A Fair.
Otto Deumer, 67, 112½ N. 6th.
Delphine Surbled, 71, 3143 Michigan.
Nannie Watson, 41, 5260 Vernon.
Elizabeth Dempsey, 70, 3400 S. Grand.
Mary Wright, 78, 4310 Chouteau.
Lydia Leahy, 57, 7018 Morganford.
John Rodgers, 43, 5032 Delmar.
August Schratz, 49, 7079 Sutherland.
Theresa Wittrock, 80, 1918A S. Third.
Louis Duerbeck, 67, 4522 San Francisco.
Vernell White, 1, 2338 Eugenia.
Laura Lane, 52, 1503A N. Whittier.
Joseph Kissel, 80, 3637A Dodier.
Nellie Conley, 58, 4381 Forest.
Judith Duncan, 46, 2341A Tennessee.
Barbara Borcherding, 82, 4500 Washington.
Margaret Driscoll, 71, 3641 Aldine.
John Droelle, 57, 2646 Shenandoah.
Wm. Link, 69, St. Claire, Mo.
Ernst Mick, 53, 2015 Destrehan.
Charlottie Moore, 82, 3458 Tennessee.
James Randall, 1, 4472 Cook.
George Wagner, 3731A N. Broadway.
Daniel Jenkins, 80, 4243 Lafayette.
Leopold Baeyen, 60, 4117 Tart.
Caroline Sieving, 78, 2917 Sullivan.
Herman Kalke, 73, 4934 Ashby.
Fred Kessler, 69, 4361 Laclede.
John Kayser, 49, 1415A Warren.
Arthur Taylor, 1 mo., 5301 Page.
Willie Tillis, 20, 1619A Franklin.
Emma Bittner, 51, 2312 S. 10th.
Wm. P. Mims, 60, 2837A Dayton.
Frank Hunt, 66, 13 S. 3d.
Margaret Hunt, 69, 5359 Vernon.
William Miller, 54, 4360 Wallace.
Anna Riesz, 44, 2200 S. 7th.
Charles White, 52, 7201 Nashville.
Charles Hirsch, 28, 5542 Waterman.
Irene Jackson, 42, 1029 N. 10th.
Helen Hummel, 23, 6102 Washington.
Samuel Craddock, 80, 5138 Waterman.
Ruth Ringfield, 3, 1928½ Sullivan.
William Owens, 17, St. Mary's, Mo.
Edward Day, 83, Rob Roy Hotel.
Fred Iseie, 52, 564 Kingsland.
Daniel Hunter, 76, 3043A Thomas.

PROTECT YOUR CASKET WITH A



New Improved
Gardner Grave Vault

This will insure your burial casket and remains against vermin . . . water . . . other deteriorating outside elements.

The Gardner is the Outstanding — $125.00
The St. Louis is second only to Gardner — $110.00

Consult Your Funeral Director

CEMETERIES

MEMORIAL PARK
"The Cemetery Everlasting"
Lucas-Hunt Rd., North of Natural Bridge. 200 acres endowed as a park forever; convenient, quiet, peaceful, perpetual; non-sectarian; dry graves guaranteed.
2 GRAVE LOTS, $70.00
Larger lots proportionately priced. "What Everyone Should Know About Cemeteries" mailed free on request.
EVERGREEN 2111

OAK GROVE CEMETERY - MAUSOLEUM
THE PERFECT TRIBUTE PERPETUAL CARE
INSPECTION INVITED
ST CHARLES RD X CARSON RD CA 8606

SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
PERPETUAL CARE. NON-SECTARIAN
Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.
SIX-GRAVE LOTS, $300 AND UP.

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT.
COLfax 0580.

JOSEPH J. QUINN
1532 N. Grand — FRanklin 1142
1389 N. Union — FOrest 7547

CULLINANE BROS.
ESTABLISHED 1884. 1710 N. GRAND.
FR. 1192.

JOHN F. COLLINS & BRO., INC.
928 N. Grand. JEfferson 0354.

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
2323 St. Louis. CO. 2390. CE. 3692.

EDWARD F. HOWARD & SONS
4312 ST. LOUIS. ESTABLISHED 1874.

Northwest

STROOT & CARROLL
4800 Natural Bridge. COlfax 0341.

South

Peetz
FUNERAL HOME
LAFAYETTE AT LONGFELLOW BLVD.
GRand 7100-7101

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.
CHAPEL — 3634 Gravois Av. Laclede 7575 Laclede 3634
CHAPEL — 2331 S. Broadway GRand 2116 GRand 2117
Strictly Union.
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

ZIEGENHEIN BROS.
3823 Cherokee — FR. 0218.

ALBERT TRAUBE
Off. Schumacher Und. Co., 3013 Meramec. Riverside 1158. Res., Dixon 6291.

West

"LARRY" MULLEN
5165 DELMAR Est. 1889 FO. 0877
NO BRANCHES
FEEL FREE TO PHONE FO. 7000
US DAY OR NIGHT
CHAS. F. STUART & SON
FUNERAL HOME, 1225 UNION

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS—Memorial Park, Sec. 10; price reasonable, or what have you? FLanders 4050.

CALVARY—12-grave lots; very reasonable. EVergreen 0539.

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY—6-grave lot, must sacrifice; price $65, Kirk. 1746.

OAK GROVE—Six graves, section 1; sacrifice, $125. HI. 0396.

MEMORIAL PARK—6 grave, section 9; $100; section 22, $75; terms. HI. 5555.

CEMETERY LOTS—12-grave, section 6, Valhalla. 1121 Hamilton av.

LOTS—2; 6 graves; section 1; Sunset; reasonable. GR. 9611.

LOT—1 12-grave; Oak Grove Cemetery. LA. 8910. Southmore secton.

OAK GROVE—Lot 8 graves; choice location; reasonable. RI. 2450M.

DEATHS

AHRENS, EDWARD—6620 Michigan av., suddenly Sat., Jan. 23, 1937, 2:30 p. m.; dear son of Rose and Henry Ahrens, dear brother of Henry and William Ahrens, our dear brother-in-law, nephew and uncle, age 26 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., Jan. 26, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

AUGUSTIN, FLORENCE—Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, 12:05 a. m., daughter of Orville and Ruth Augustin (nee Nolte), our dear sister, granddaughter and niece.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Jan. 25, 10 a. m. Interment Old Picker Cemetery.

BEHRENS, LAURA (nee Lively)—Entered into rest Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, at 10:05 p. m., dearly beloved wife of George Behrens, dear mother of Walter, Dorothy Schmitt, Erwin, Margaret Bauer, Milton, Bernice, Kenneth and Gilbert Behrens, dear sister of James Lively, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, cousin and aunt, at the age of 49 years.

Funeral, Tues., Jan. 26, at 8 a. m., from Koch Chapel, 3514 N. 14th st., to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BIRENBAUM, JENNIE—Sat., Jan. 23, 1937, beloved mother of Mrs. Sarah Rubin, Mrs. Annie Barbarosh, Mrs. Emma Rambam, Max and Sol Birenbaum.

Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson, Sun, 11 a. m.

BOEHMER, HERMAN—Entered into rest Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Diedrich Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry rd., Mon., Jan. 25, 2 p. m. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

BRYS, ANDREW H.—5958 Lalite av., entered into rest Sat., Jan. 23, 1937, 11:45 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Mary Brys (nee Platoz), dear father of Dr. Fred J., Leo T., William L., Wanda V. and Henry A. Brys, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and brother.

Funeral Tues., Jan. 26, 7:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 West Florissant av., to Church of Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BURKE, THOMAS GRANDISON—Entered into rest Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, 11 a. m., beloved son of Mary Burke and the late Thomas Burke, dear brother of Lucille, Sadie and Andrew, our dear cousin and nephew.

Funeral Tues., 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3640 Garfield, to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CAHILL, STELLA M. (nee Fitzgerald)—736 Westgate, Sat., Jan. 23, 1937, 4 a. m., beloved wife of Andrew J. Cahill, mother of Catherine E. Cahill, and our dear sister-in-law.

Funeral Mon., Jan. 25, 8:30 a. m. from Cullen & Kelley's Parlors, 1416 N. Taylor, to All Saints Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Philomenia's Auxiliary.

CENTO, ANTHONY—762 Hamilton, entered into rest Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, 9:50 p. m., beloved husband of Emily Cento (nee Warnecke), dear son of Santa Cento, brother of Mrs. Mary Margiotta, Mrs. Frances Raia, Mrs. Josephine Craig (nee Cento), Frank, Robert, John and Stephen Cento, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew, in his 51st year.

Funeral Tues., Jan. 26, 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to St. Rose's Church. Goodfellow and Maple aves. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CONNER, MARY BALDWIN—7310 Virginia, Sat., Jan. 23, 1937, in her 81st year, beloved wife of the late George Edward Conner, beloved mother of William, Frank and Robert, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Remains at Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan av., till noon Mon., Jan. 25. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Carondelet Baptist Church to Park Lawn Cemetery.

COOK, TILLIE (nee Goodman)—413 St. Louis av., Ferguson, Mo., entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 7:15 p. m., beloved wife of Albert W. Cook, dear mother of Mrs. Myrtle Baum, Mrs. Ethel Summerton and Mrs. Beatrice Bowman, dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., Jan. 25, 2 p. m., from Hroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, BEATRICE MARIE—Jan. 22, 1937, dear wife of Doyle Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas, sister of Quay and Howard Thomas.

Services at the Robert J. Armbruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Mon., 10 a. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

CROW, NORA ALICE—5839 Etzel, entered into rest Sat., Jan. 23, 1937, 4:45 a. m., dear mother of Prentice A. Crow, dear sister of Mrs. Allie M. Thomas, our dear mother-in-law and aunt, in her 68th year.

Funeral Mon., Jan. 25, 1 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1908 Union, to Hiram Cemetery.

DIECKMANN, KATE O. (nee Ashrell)—669 Marshall av., Webster Groves, Mo., entered into rest Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, beloved wife of Emil H. Dieckmann, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Rubie and the late Paul Dieckmann, grandmother of Joan and Judy, mother-in-law of Leslie S. Rubie and dear sister.

Remains at Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, until 10 a. m., Tues. Funeral Tues., Jan. 26, 2 p. m., from Zion Evangelical Church, 25th and Benton. Interment Zion Cemetery.

DURNIN, TERESA M.—3625 Cook av., Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, 10 p. m., beloved sister of John Durnin.

Funeral from Cullinans Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Mon., Jan. 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Children of Mary Sodality, and League of Sacred Heart of St. Francis Xavier's Parish. Also 3rd Order of St. Francis.

FISCHER, THERESA (nee Koessel)—4360 Taft, asleep in Jesus, Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 11:50 p. m., beloved wife of the late Jacob Fischer, dear mother of Clara, Jacob, Adolph and Mrs. Walter Riemann and the late Edwin. George, Mrs. Lena Ameiss and Mrs. Mathilda Toensmeehm, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, great grandmother and aunt, in her 66th year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until 12 noon, Mon. Services same day 2 p. m., at St. John's Lutheran Church, Morganford and Chippewa. Interment Our Redeemer Lutheran Cemetery.

FRIEL, FRANCIS—3916 Garfield av., Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, 2:40 p. m., beloved husband of Ellen Fritz (nee Fleckman), dear father of Cecelia, Veronica, Edward, Joseph, Rita Jane Friel and Mrs. Margaret Potter, our dear brother, uncle, brother-in-law and father-in-law.

Funeral from Cullinans Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Mon., Jan. 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FRITZ, MARY ALICE (nee Hammersmith)—1209 Sutter av., University City, Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, beloved wife of John F. Fritz, dear sister of Mrs. A. F. Surgant, Mrs. L. E. Groll, O. L. and H. A. Hammersmith, the late Peter and Benjamin Hammersmith, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 4322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Jan. 25, 2:30 p. m., to St. Paul's Churchyard. A member of Carondelet Memorial Post Auxiliary No. 2101, V. F. W., and Hassendeubel Post No. 19, Women's Relief Corps.

GALLAGHER, MICHAEL — Beloved husband of Irene Gallagher, dear son of the late John and Margaret Gallagher (nee Kirby), dear brother of John Gallagher, dear cousin and brother-in-law.

Funeral Mon., Jan. 25, 1937, 10 a. m. from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GEGER, FRED—7400 S. Grand, Sat., Jan. 23, 1937, beloved husband of Louise Geger (nee Quense), dear father of Fred and Norman Geger, Mrs. Florence De Mierre and Mrs. Louise Patterson, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Tues., Jan. 26, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

GIESLER, LENA S. E. (nee Ratz)—4826 Farlin av., Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, beloved mother of Mrs. Louis F. Huber and Jacob W. Giesler, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Services Mon., Jan. 25, 2 p. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway and Lexington, to St. John's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Zion's Evangelical Church and Ladies' Aid Society.

GOERES, FRED A.—2617A Rauschenbach av., Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 7:40 p. m., beloved husband of Rose Goeres (nee Becker), dear brother of Charles and Mrs. Emma Frank, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Jan. 25, 1 p. m. Interment National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks. Deceased was a member of Gen. Theodore J. Wint Camp, No. 14, U. S. W. V.

GRUENDLER, JOHN—5440 Nagel, entered into rest Sat., Jan. 23, 1937, 7 p. m., beloved husband of Margaret Gruendler (nee Andreas), dear father of Margaret Traum (nee Gruendler), John Gruendler, dear stepfather of Mathias Andreas and our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law, brother and uncle in his 72d year.

Funeral Tues., Jan. 26, 10 a. m. from Jno. L. Ziegenhein & Sons Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

HANEBRINK, OTTO B.—3541 Park av., Jan. 23, 1937, beloved son of Theresa Hanebrink, dear brother of Mrs. Flora Bode, Ada, John, Harry, Wilson, Sherman, Herbert, Mark and Lee Hanebrink, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., Jan. 25, 2:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

HANNIBAL, AUGUSTA A. (nee Goedeker)—5552 Emerson, entered into rest Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, 10:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late Louis J. Hannibal, dear mother of Cornelius, Jean, Leo, George, Catherine, William and Louis Hannibal, our dear sister, grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.

Funeral from the Larry Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar, Tues., Jan. 26, 9 a. m., to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HARTMAN, WILLIAM—Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, at Cleveland, O., dear husband of the late Sarah J. Hartman, beloved father of Mrs. Josephine Baker, Mrs. Emma Martin and Herman Hartman, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his 78th year.

Funeral Mon., Jan. 25, 1:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Bethania Cemetery.

HENNEBERGER, JOHN—3631 Chippewa st., entered into rest Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, relict of Henrietta Henneberger (nee Schneider), dear father of Edward and Armin Henneberger, dear brother of George, William, Michael, Constance, Henry and Omar Henneberger and Mrs. Martha Strehly, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 77th year.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Mon., Jan. 25, 3 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

Hermann (Mo.) papers please copy.

HEINEMANN, GEORGE SR.—4823 Carter av., entered into rest Sat., Jan. 23, 1937, 6:45 p. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Heinemann (nee Wagner) beloved father of George J. Heinemann and Helen Beele, dear father-in-law of Mrs. George J. Heinemann and our dear grandfather.

Funeral Tues., Jan. 26, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Frieden's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Frank P. Blair Post No. 1 G. A. R.

HEY, ERNEST H.—4227A Vista av., Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, 10 p. m., dear son of Louise and the late Ernest Hey, dear brother of Mrs. George Schmieder, Mrs. Louis De May, Mrs. Leonard Armbruster, Emil, George and Arthur Hey, dear brother-in-law, nephew and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Monday Jan. 25, 3:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

HORVATH, JOHN—5633A S. Kingshighway, Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, 12:35 p. m., beloved husband of Helen Horvath (nee Teszara), dear father of Olivia Horvath, dear brother of Viet and Joseph Horvath and Elsie Dittinger, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, in his 47th year.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Mon., Jan. 25, 2 p. m. to Sunset Burial Park. Member of Erwin Lodge No. 121, A. F. and A. M., Alhambra Grotto and Bakers' Union Local No. 4.

HOSTKOETTER, EMMA R. (nee Foelsch)—6426 St. Louis, Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, 1:45 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Herman C. Hostkoetter, beloved mother of Lawrence and Raymond Hostkoetter, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 67th year.

Funeral Mon., Jan. 25, 3 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton, to St. Peters' Cemetery.

HUBER, JOHN JOSEPH—6906 Arthur, entered into rest Sat., Jan. 23, 1937, 2:35 a. m., beloved husband of Augusta Huber (nee Schaefer), dear father of Evelyn Klein (nee Huber), John W. and George J. Huber, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother and uncle, in his 76th year.

Funeral Mon., Jan. 25, 2 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral

DEATHS

SCHWENDENER, BARBARA (Nee Kaiser)—8621 Millemis av., Sat., Jan. 23, 1937, 3:20 p. m., dear wife of the late Capt. Ulrich Schwendener, dear mother of August, Mrs. Lena A. Kleberger and Walter Schwendener, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother in her 91st year.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., Jan. 26, 2 p. m. Interment Old Picker Cemetery.

SIEVERT, SUSIE M.—Entered into rest Jan. 22, 1937, dear wife of the late Henry A. Sievert, dear mother of Mrs. Clara Rose, Elsie Bauer and Alvin H. Sievert, our dear grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 25, 1:30 p. m., from Shepard Funeral Home, 1167 Hamilton av., thence to St. John's Cemetery, St. Charles, Mo.

SNOPEK, PAUL—Entered into rest Sat., Jan. 23, 1937, 8:10 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Mary Snopek (nee Piwowarczyk), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
The funeral takes place Tues., Jan. 26, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1419 N. 9th, to St. Casimir Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Casimir Society, Group 72, Polish Roman Catholic Union. (Brockland service.)

SPITZ, JULIA (nee Kessler)—5878 Palm pl., entered into rest Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, beloved wife of William Spitz, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 48th year.
Funeral Tues., Jan. 26, 8 a. m., from the Fendler Undertaking Co., county parlors, 744 Lemay Ferry rd., to the Immaculate Conception Church and Cemetery at Maxville, Mo.

STORY, ANNIE (nee Curry)—Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, at residence, 3816 Shaw av., widow of the late Wm. F. Story, dear mother of Mrs. Anna M. Niemann, Mrs. Laura S. Clark, Mrs. Bertha M. Howard and Marie F. Story, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Bergesch Funeral Home, 3601 Washington bl., Mon., Jan. 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STRAHL, CHARLES A.—Entered into rest Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, dear brother of Mrs. Ardella Reising and our dear uncle.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 25, 8:15 a. m., from Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, to St. Henry's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Evansville (Ind.) and Owensboro (Ky.) papers please copy.

TRAPP, LYDIA (nee Eichhorst)—6340 Bradley, asleep in Jesus Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, 5:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Frederick Wm. Trapp, dear mother of Wilbur G. and La Verne, our dear sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, granddaughter, aunt, niece and cousin.
TRAPP, WILBUR G.—6340 Bradley, asleep in Jesus, Sat., Jan. 23, 1937, 1:30 a. m., dear son of the late Frederick Wm. and Lydia Trapp (nee Eichhorst), dear brother of La Verne, our dear grandson, great-grandson, nephew and cousin, at the age of 19 years.
Double funeral Mon., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

TRINKAUS, JOHN—3203 Palm, entered into rest Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, 11:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Anna M. Trinkaus (nee Seegers), and dear father of Hilda and Elmer Trinkaus, and our dear brother.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 25, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand, to Oak Grove Cemetery.

VELZ, ARTHUR—3941A Minnesota, Sat., Jan. 23, 1936, 12:30 a. m., beloved husband of Florence Velz (nee Hubeli), dear father of Lorraine, Arthur Jr., Jacqueline Velz, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, age 40 years.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Tues., Jan. 26, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

WAHOSKY, ANNIE (nee Tockstein)—4003 Eichelberger, Fri., Jan. 22, 10:40 p. m., dear mother of Nettie Bosek, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 25, 3:30 p. m., Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

WALSH, ROSE (nee Moran)—Beloved wife of the late Richard J. Walsh, dear mother of John and Josephine, dear sister of Keirans J., John L. Moran and Mrs. Mary Eesmann.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 25, 1937, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1432 Hawthorne pl., Richmond Heights, to St. Luke's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

WAYNE, FRANK B.—Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, 2:45 a. m., beloved son of Mrs. Alice Pennington (nee Rinehart) and the late William Wayne.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Mon., Jan. 25, 11 a. m. Interment at Mount Hope Cemetery, East St. Louis. Deceased was a World War veteran. East St. Louis Journal please copy.

WEIMANN, FRED—Yeager rd., Oakville, Mo., Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, husband of the late Elizabeth Weimann, dear father of William, Henry, Frank and Edward Weimann, Mrs. Mary Renn, Mrs. Elizabeth Stutzke, Mrs. Anna Renish, Mrs. Elsie Manning and Mrs. Minnie Werner, dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Mon., Jan. 25, 3 p. m., to Oakdale Cemetery.

WALLRAPP, ELIZABETH (nee Fischer), 3647 Arkansas av., Sat., Jan. 23, 1937, beloved wife of John L. Wallrapp, dear mother of Oscar J. Wallrapp, dear sister of Oscar B. and Louis Fischer, Mrs. C. Stuetzer and Mrs. William Hipp, our mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt in her fifty-sixth year.
Due notice of funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois ave., will appear later.

WOLF, ELIZA—3509 N. 23d, entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, wife of the late William Wolf, beloved mother of Ernst Rather and F. W. Wolf of New York City, N. Y., our dear grandmother.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 25, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our relatives and friends for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings tendered in our late sad bereavement in the loss of our beloved son and brother, Edward Albert Robitsch. We especially thank Rev. Albert F. W. Marcus, Kirkwood, Troupe No. K1, Boy Scouts of America, the pallbearers, honorary pallbearers and the C. Hoffmeister Undertaking and Delivery Co.
MR. AND MRS. JOHN ROBITSCH AND SON, CHARLES.

WE wish to offer our sincere thanks to our relatives, many friends and kind neighbors for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings in our bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father, Fred Wolf. We especially thank the city employes, the Reverend Fathers Holweck and Weiss for their consoling words, and the Kriegshauser Mortuary for their kind and efficient service.
MRS. OLGA WOLF AND FAMILY.

WE wish to extend our sincere thanks to the clergy, religious, relatives, friends and neighbors who consoled us in the loss of our mother and grandmother, Margaret Gallagher Lawless. Our gratitude also to those who offered spiritual bouquets, flowers and sympathy in the name of many societies.
MRS. M. KOSTURAS.
MRS. JOHN CRAWLEY.

WE wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy in our recent bereavement; for flowers, and to the minister for his words of consolation in the death of our beloved daughter, mother and sister, Myrtle Opal Hargett.
MR. AND MRS. S. E. CLOUD,
MR. AND MRS. UDELL SMITH,
BETTY MAY HARGETT, Daughter.

TO ALL FRIENDS and the Masonic Order who sent beautiful expressions of remembrance and sympathy to my late husband, Charles A. White.
CAROLINE M. WHITE and FAMILY, MOTHER AND BROTHER.

IN MEMORIAM

BRENDLE, CLEMENCE—In memory of our dear mother, who passed away Jan. 25, 1933. Sadly missed by
HER CHILDREN.

IN LOVING MEMORY,
OFFICER JOSEPH CHESNIK
JAN. 22, 1933. WIFE, ELIZABETH.

CRAIG, CHARLES T.—In loving remembrance of my dear husband and father, who died Jan. 28, 1936. My lips cannot tell how we miss him; my heart cannot tell what to say; God alone knows how we miss him, in a home that is lonesome today. Greatly missed by
WIFE, DAUGHTER AND SON,
and MOTHER-IN-LAW, and his loyal friends.

IN MEMORIAM

COEA, MARY—In loving memory of our dear wife, mother and sister, who died Jan. 20, 1936.
Sadly missed by
ALL WHO LOVED HER.

HAAS, HENRY—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, and grandfather, who departed this life Jan. 26, 1935.
Sadly missed by
WIFE, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

HEMENWAY, MRS. A. C.—Loving memory of my darling mother who passed away Jan. 23, 1932.
Sadly missed by daughter, LOIS.

HILLEBRAND, LILLIE—In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away Jan. 20, 1936:
One year has passed since that sad day
The one we loved was called away;
God took her home, it was His will,
But in our hearts she liveth still.
Surrounded by friends, we are lonesome,
In midst of our love we are blue;
With a smile on our face, we've a heartache,
Longing, dear mother, for you.
Sadly missed by her
HUSBAND, DAUGHTER, SON-IN-LAW AND GRANDSON.

HIRSCH, HARRIETT C.—In loving memory of my darling mother, who passed away one year ago today. Sadly missed by her daughter,
LUCILLE HIRSCH DILLMAN,
AND ALL WHO LOVED HER.

KALTENRIEDER, DONALD—In loving memory of our son, who departed this life Jan. 23, 1935:
To have, to love and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
Sadly missed by
MOTHER, DAD AND ALL WHO LOVED HIM.

LAMWERSIEK, LOUIS F.—In memory of Louis F. Lamwersiek, who passed away Jan. 27, 1936.
Sadly missed by WIFE AND SONS.

LAUX—In remembrance of our dear parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laux, whom God called to heaven, mother Oct. 23, 1929; father Jan. 26, 1935. Their kindness will never be forgotten by their daughters and the many who knew them.

McMANUS, FREE ELIZABETH—In memory of my dear sister, who died two years ago today, Jan. 31, 1935. The good Lord took my father and mother, my two brothers I loved so well, when he took my darling sister it was more than my heart could tell. My pleasure and happiness is gone; they left me here all alone, but some day we will all be together in God's beautiful home. Sadly missed by her lonesome sister,
MISS JULIA K. FREE.

O'CONNELL, MARY ELIZABETH—In sad but loving memory, who died Jan. 24, 1934.
Sadly missed by husband,
JAMES P. O'CONNELL.

QUELLMALZ, A. F.
In loving memory of my husband who passed away Jan. 23, 1935.

RIECHMANN, FRANK—In loving memory of my dear husband, Frank Riechmann, who departed this life one year ago, Jan. 23, 1936.
Sadly missed by WIFE, SISTERS, BROTHERS and BROTHER-IN-LAW.

ROBBINS, MINNIE—In loving memory, who passed away Jan. 22, 1936:
When a mother breathes her last farewell,
The stroke means more than a tongue can tell:
The world seems quiet and another place
Without the smile of mother's face.
Sadly missed by
C. ROBBINS, FLORENCE AND ARTHUR.

SCHABER, ANNA—In memory of my beloved wife, who died Jan. 25, 1936:
The depths of my sorrow I cannot tell
At the loss of my wife I loved so well;
And while she lies in peaceful sleep,
Her memory I shall always keep.
Sadly missed by her HUSBAND.

WINKELMEYER, MRS. MARY—In loving memory of our dear mother, who departed this life Jan. 28, 1933:
Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother;
It is sweet to breathe thy name.
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.
Sadly missed by her
CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN.

OIL BURNERS

DISTRIBUTORS FOR QUIET MAY OIL BURNERS.
Heavy duty Johnson Oil Burner for large boiler; practically new.
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT.

A FEW brand new Duo-Therm oil circulators; sacrifice; end of season sale; come while they last. Oil Heat, Inc., 3207 Locust.

FOR SALE—Oil burner, Penn thermostat, 250 gal. inside tank. FARISH-KNAPP, 713 Chestnut. MAin 2686.

NORGE OIL HEATER—Real buy; make offer. Holland, 1623 S. Broadway.

OIL burning circulators, demonstrators, floor samples and repossessed models; nationally known make. 2050 Geyer. GRand 5635.

SAFES

SAFES and safe cabinets; large selection; like new; at great savings in price.
BENSINGER, 10th and Market

SAFES and cabinets; overstocked; second-hand. John Baumann Safe, 408 N. 4th.

TABLE SUPPLIES

EGGS—Fresh, infertile, white; wholesale; first-class grocery or restaurants preferred. Niederberger Poultry Farm, route 2, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

FINE FRESH EGGS—Zelbig, Glencoe, Mo. Route No. 1, Box 35.

ADDING MACHINES

BURROUGHS electric adding machine. Underwood, Smith, noiseless portable, all perfect condition; sacrifice today. EVergreen 4979.

TYPEWRITERS

WE SPECIALIZE RENTALS LOW RATES
ONLY LATEST MODEL MACHINES
FLETCHER TYPEWRITER COMPANY,
MAin 0843-44. 806 Pine st.

RENT late model Woodstock typewriter, 3 months, $4; apply rental to purchase; new or rebuilt. Woodstock, 214 N. 6th. GArfield 0641.

UNDERWOOD, Royal, $15 up. Burroughs Sunstrand adding machines. 4553 Delmar.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—$17.50; also Underwood standard. PA. 1671W. 6215A Cabany.

UNDERWOOD, Woodstocks, Royal typewriters, $25-$50; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis T. W., 718 Pine, MAin 1162.

RENTAL rates lowered, all makes, Americas, 817 Pine st. CH. 8319.

REN 3 months, $4; buy 75c week. Withington, Inc., 202 N. 10th. GA. 2665.

SPECIAL RENTALS—National, 609 Pine. GA. 2242.

NEW ROYAL PORTABLES—$37.50. National, 609 Pine. GA. 2242.

STANDARD TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $15 up. National, 609 Pine. GA. 2242.

TYPEWRITERS rented 3 mo., $3. National T. W. Co., 1525 Olive. GA. 3344.

PORTABLES—Latest models, $12 up. National T. W. Co., 1525 Olive. GA. 3344

TYPEWRITER—Practically new, sell for $20. CE. 1034.

"Make 1937 a Better Year"

Use Post-Dispatch WANT ADS to Recover Lost Articles...

When lost articles are promptly advertised in the Post-Dispatch they are usually recovered. Most persons seek to restore articles they find.

Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an Adtaker

EDUCATION

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

COURSES
- Secretarial
- Accounting
- Civil Service
- Court Reporting
- Office Machines
- Bookkeeping
- Stenographic
- Medical-Dental Secretarial

DAY AND EVENING SCHOOL
NEW TERM BEGINS MONDAY, FEB. 1
Day School Restricted to High School and College Graduates.
Aggressive Employment Service
Telephone, Write or Call for Full Information
SAINT LOUIS BUSINESS COLLEGE
PR. 4422 Gravois and Jefferson

There Is a Definite Demand for the Young Man With Secretarial Training—
During the past 60 days 145 calls have been received by Rubicam's Placement Department for young men trained in Secretarial and Accounting work.
These calls were received from Railroads, Banks, Brokerage and Investment Houses, Manufacturing and Retail Firms; in fact, practically every type of business was represented.
The next entry date is January 25
Day and Evening Classes
A catalog will be mailed upon request.
RUBICAM SCHOOL
Delmar and Aubert
Grand and Potomac

AIR CONDITIONING
MEN WANTED.
Will personally interview several men, now employed, who are willing to work hard to qualify for good pay positions by training with Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Institute, under supervision of manufacturers' own engineers; prefer those with fair education and some mechanical ability, who would like to become installation and service experts; for interview, write, giving age, phone and present employment. Box F-887, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Learn Beauty Culture
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
$50.00 Easy Terms
Includes tools and diploma. Course consists of all branches of beauty culture. Complete in 6 months.
PERMANENT WAVE, complete $1.00
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE — 25c
State Licensed School
TALBOT'S ACADEMY of BEAUTY CULTURE
1219 N. Taylor RO. 8890

Learn Beauty Culture
Special $50 course, including tools, to all who enroll in January. Don't miss this chance; positions waiting. Day and night classes.
Write for Free Catalogue.
MARY T. BENDER
Member All-American Beauty Culture Schools, Associated.
359 N. Boyle, at Maryland
FRanklin 8680. Open Evenings.

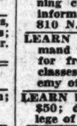
SOUTH SIDE SCHOOL
Is enrolling new students for 1937. There is a shortage of good operators. Individual instruction. Guaranteed to make the student a good operator. Reasonable tuition. Registered school. Everything furnished. 5820 S. Grand. RI. 9696.

Learn Beauty Culture
Choose MOLER training — the standard training for over 40 years; day or evening classes. Call, write or phone for information booklet. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. 6th. Phone CE. 3581.
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. Chestnut 8578, St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 520 St. Charles.
LEARN beauty culture, 1½ months' course, $50; day and night classes. City College of Beauty Culture, 203½ N. 7th.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS
SECRETARIAL POSITIONS
Calls received by this school for secretaries, stenographers and other office workers increased 65% during 1936. High school and college graduates seeking employment and opportunities are invited to ask for free booklet, "Planning Your Future."
Call CEntral 2293
BROWN'S SCHOOL
Paul Brown Building
818 Olive Street

5858 Delmar 3522 Hebert
SHORTHAND INSTITUTE
Write or phone for catalog.
6330 Clayton rd. BR. 5914.

DIESEL SCHOOL
AMERICA GOES DIESEL
FREE MOTION PICTURES
SEE OUR NOTICE—PAGE 6, Section 1
Diesel power is sweeping the whole country, creating new jobs for trained men. Let us train you to become a qualified Diesel man, in your spare time.
JOURDEN DIESEL SCHOOLS, INC.
313 Fullerton Bldg. CHestnut 0410.
LEARN DIESEL ENGINES—Low cost; combination course; with shop training. Write, phone or call Registrar for information.
HEMPHILL-DIESEL SCHOOLS,
5473 Delmar. Phone RO. 1838.
DIESEL—Fast growing industry creating need for ambitious men with mechanical or sales ability. Write or phone registrar, New York Diesel Institution, 1119 Collingwood drive, Clayton. Phone CLayton 7373.

DRESSMAKING SCHOOL

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER—
We offer courses in Dress Designing, $25. Dressmaking course, $25. Individual instructions for Personal or Professional use. Enroll Now. Day or Evening Classes. Call or Phone for Information.
NEW YORK SCHOOL OF FASHIONS
609-15 Arcade Bldg. CEntral 3630

MUSIC SCHOOLS
18 LESSONS — Guaranteed, piano, banjo, etc.; home if desired; music all occasions Deck's School, 3953 Juniata. LA. 5153.
GUITAR SPECIAL — $1 lesson, instruments furnished. COl. 4060.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS
ADULTS Call Dodson School. HOodside 3655, if interested in completing your grade and high school studies in shorter time. Home Study Course in English, 5337 Cabanne.

DANCING
BORN TO DANCE?
If you were, then you will want to learn this new and typical
FRED ASTAIRE
dance, in your own home. This dance has been made self-explanatory by a detailed description, accompanied by a recording of rhythm. This fascinating routine, and the very splendid ones we will offer for your accomplishment in the near future, are arranged by expert Dance Producers, who have found a practical way to teach you dances in your own home.
Send your order NOW for this excellent routine priced at $2.
DANSEZE
Self-explanatory Dance Routines,
5559 Delmar Bl.

Westminster Hall
3806 Olive FR. 8811
A School With a Reputation
Adult's Ballroom Classes Every Monday and Thursday Evenings
Individual Instruction in Classes.
(Fall Special—8 Lessons $3.50)
Parties Every Sunday Evening
Junior Ballroom Dancing Class
Ages 13 to 17, Sat. Evenings
Classes in Tap, Acrobatics and Ballet 50c Per Lesson

DANCING TAUGHT quickly, private lessons; appointments. Moose Ballroom, 4005 Westminster. J. Madison Cox. JE. 3885.
SUCHMANN STUDIO, 3528A N. Grand. Private ballroom class every Monday, 8:30 p. m.; 6 lessons, $3; private lessons by appointment. Olfax 9251.
ADAMS Dance Studio, dancing guaranteed regardless of age; good lady teachers. 4614 Delmar. RO. 5844.
LEARN the new dance ("Su-Zi-Q"); class or private. La Vergne Bliemer School of Dancing, 1141 Belleyne. HI. 9321.
SALERNO, 4338 N. Kingshighway. Six private, $5. Ozark Stark, RO. 9330.
DANCING—Private and classes. 3556 Shenandoah. FR. 7773. Miss Reinhart.

INSTRUCTION
MARINELLO
INTERNATIONAL ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in state. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.
SPEECH, voice, expression, radio, public speaking, English, stage training, interpretation, characterization, story telling, dancing, physical culture; children, adults. JE. 3663.
LEARN electric welding on modern machinery with expert teacher; also sheet metal and pipe welding taught. $500 N. Broadway or 730 Goodridge. Open Sunday a. m. and evenings.
LEARN to fly; $2 per lesson; radial motor, cabin plane. PR. 4080.
BEST ENGLISH—Elementary, advanced; individual courses for adults. GR. 3939.

Trade Schools
MEN WANTED
LEARN BARBERING and be placed. Day or evening classes. Call, write or phone for free booklet. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth. Phone CE. 3581.
TRI-CITY BARBERS' COLLEGE—Call or write; tools furnished. 511 Market.

NURSING SCHOOL
ST. LOUIS INSTITUTE OF PRACTICAL NURSING—5473 Delmar. FO. 6363.

SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
SPANISH, GERMAN ITALIAN, ENGLISH FRENCH
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
STUDIO BLDG., 4595 OLIVE. RO. 6141

WELDING
DO YOU WANT A BETTER JOB?
Learn welding now, in St. Louis' largest shop. Electric, acetylene welding, including aircraft welding. Competent instructors. Write, phone or call for information.
ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO.
2515-15 N. Broadway. CE. 0894.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY
Wanted
DON'T SPECULATE
Sell your old gold to the firm that pays the highest prices. Old silver wanted badly; will pay up to $1.50 per ounce.
H. Sparber & Co.
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealers
106 N. 7th St.
WILL pay up to $500 per carat for diamonds. Will pay full value for pawn tickets.
H. Sparber & Co.
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealers,
106 N. SEVENTH ST.
CASH for old gold, silver, broken jewelry, clothing; LOANS on any article of value; licensed and bonded pawnbrokers.
CAPITOL JEWELRY & LOAN CO., OPEN EVENINGS. 105 N. 7TH.
OLD COINS Wtd.—Commemorative half dollars; any old coins bought and sold. We mail coin books 10c, 35c. Marvel Coin & Jewelry Co., 121 N. Broadway.
CASH for old jewelry, diamonds, any kind and form. Eckert Jewelry Mfg. Co., 613 Locust, 411 Equitable Bldg. CH. 9247.
CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine.
CASH for dental gold, jewelry, watches, coins. Gem Jewelry Co., 505 Arcade Bldg.

For Sale
SAVE 50—75%
BARGAINS—Diamonds, jewelry, watches; like new; swap. Pawnshop, 4135 Easton.
DIAMOND RING—Cost $50; take $30. Call RO. 1520.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

SHELFOLD—Lost; tan leather; owner's name engraved thereon; near Goodfellow and Florissant. Reward. COl. 4703 or EV. 4450.
BOOK—Lost; black loose-leaf, Forest Park car; reward. JE. 2249.
CAMERA—Lost; Contax; wrapped in green paper, cardboard box; Harvey's or telephone booth Union Station, Thursday night; reward. GArfield 6800, Station 254.
FUR SCARF—Lost; mink; downtown, Maryland car; reward. FRospect 2915.
GLASSES—Lost; black case; near Kingsland and Delmar; reward. PA. 0657?.
GLASSES—Lost; pink shell rimmed, in heavy case; reward. WAbash 3687.
GRAND LEADER BOX—Lost; containing dress, hat; waiting room Eads Bridge; reward. FO. 0615.
KEYS—Lost; on chain; also gold pen-knife. Riverside 2362R.
KEYS—Lost; between Geary and Delmar, on Kingshighway. Call FO. 0780.
MONEY—Lost; $70 (bills); Postoffice, 9th Olive; liberal reward. Lamport, GA. 3879, 8 to 5, or 3433 Commonwealth.
POCKETBOOK—Lost; containing glasses, initialed M. B. Reward. FO. 3241.
PURSE—Lost; brown leather, containing glasses, other articles. Reward. GA. 3826 after 10 Monday.
WALLET—Lost; valuables papers; Webster or Brentwood; reward. KL. 683W.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE—Lost; small female; safety pin on collar. Reward. 3224 Texas.
DOG—Lost; brown hair, white breast; between collie and shepherd; license, collar; name Gip; reward. LA. 4132.
DOG—Lost; small male; red, curley; white breast; reward. HI. 2151.
ENGLISH BULL—Lost; female; white with tan spots; answers to name "Cloudy." Have no collar or harness on. JE. 4313, reward.
ENGLISH SETTERS—Lost; 2; black and white; liberal reward. RE. 0545.
PEKINGESE—Lost; brown, male, baby's pet; reward. 9108 Lindbergh, Overland. PA. 1674W.
PEKINGESE—Lost; male; red; child's pet; reward. CA. 1411.
POLICE DOG—Lost; black male; name Rex; reward. FRospect 4431.
SHEEP DOG—Lost; old English; white and gray; child's pet; liberal reward. CA. 3631.

Jewelry Lost

BAR PIN—Lost; gold; shaped like horse's bit; night of Jan. 4, West End Lyric Theater; reward. KI. 150.
LOCKET—Lost; Wednesday; crystal, old fashioned, with picture; reward. EV.
RING—Lost; black onyx; keepsake; left in washroom Jefferson Hotel, mezzanine floor, Wednesday noon; reward. Call CEntral 8296 after 1 p. m.
RING—Lost; onyx; Thursday; Grand-Leader; washroom; reward. WEbster 1038M.
RING—Lost; Jap signet; initials V. C.; diamond; keepsake; $10 reward. GR. 3088.
WEDDING RING—Lost; man's gold band, initials B. G. A. to C. A. U. Reward. CA. 3615W.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; Swiss oval; downtown; Compton, Tower Grove car; keepsake; reward. PR. 8007.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold; blue stones; vicinity St. Louis University Gym; reward. CO. 1847J.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's gold Hamilton; reward. COl. 4367W.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold; Florissant av.; reward. MU. 2333.

FOUND

SHOES—Found; girl's, basement Famous-Barr. Call a. m., CO. 5814M.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICE BUILDING TO BE SOLD.
RECEIVER'S NOTICE.
By virtue of an order of the Honorable Ben C. Dawkins, Judge of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Louisiana, dated December 18, 1936, in cause entitled "Receivership of the Commercial National Bank of Shreveport, No. 701. In Equity", I,
NOTICE is hereby given that the said United States District Court in and for the Western District of Louisiana, has ordered the undersigned Receiver to sell the following described property, to-wit:
Beginning at the Northwest (NW) corner of Lot Nine (9) of Block Fifty (50) of the City of Shreveport, Caddo Parish Louisiana which is the point of intersection of Texas and Market streets; thence Northeasterly along the property line of said Block Fifty (50) and Texas street eighty (80) feet to the Northeast (NE) corner of Lot Ten (10) of said Block Fifty (50) thence in a line parallel to Market Street one hundred fifty (150) feet to the alley in said Block Fifty (50), thence Southwesterly along said alley or twelve (12) feet; thence Northwesterly parallel to Market Street forty-eight (48) feet; thence Southwesterly parallel to Texas Street twenty-two (22) feet; thence Northwesterly parallel to Market Street two (2) feet; thence Southwesterly parallel to Texas Street forty-six (46) feet to Market Street; thence Northwesterly along Market Street one hundred (100) feet to the point of beginning; being an irregular plot of ground fronting eighty (80) feet on Texas Street and one hundred (100) feet on Market Street, and being a part of Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10) of Block Fifty (50) of the City of Shreveport, Caddo Parish, Louisiana, as per map of record in Book 250, page 100, of the Conveyance Records of Caddo Parish, Louisiana; together with all buildings and improvements thereon and also together with all appurtenances thereunto belonging; and together with all furniture and fixtures therein contained for the use and equipment of an office building and for the use and equipment of a banking business, said furniture and fixtures to include all of said property contained on the itemized list of furniture and fixtures annexed hereto and marked "Exhibit A" and made a part hereof as if written in estenso herein, but not to be limited by the inclusion of said itemized list herein and to include all the property of the Commercial National Bank of Shreveport, in Liquidation, of any nature whatsoever used in or on the above described premises in the conducting of a banking business and the operation of an office building (Exhibit "A," containing detailed list of the furniture, fixtures and appurtenances, may be seen at the business office of the newspaper carrying this advertisement), said property to be sold at public auction, for cash and free of all mortgages, liens and encumbrances, at the North entrance of the Caddo Parish Court House, at Shreveport, Louisiana on
SATURDAY, MARCH 27TH, 1937,
between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock noon, no bid to be entertained or sale made of said property for less than Three hundred fifty-five thousand dollars ($355,000.00) cash.
The public will take notice accordingly.
SHREVEPORT, Louisiana, this 22nd day of December, A. D. 1936.
PAUL M. BROWN,
Receiver of the Commercial National Bank of Shreveport, in Liquidation.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Persons interested in the formation of a society for psychical research, communicate in confidence. Box G-341, Post-Dispatch.
LA-VIDA—Jimmy: Boy crying his heart out. Please write.
PERSONAL—F. Send tickets. Will come. A. and D.
PERSONAL—Toot: Please see me at once regarding Phillies. Muggie Adam.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Thornton J. Kauffman, of 2424 Cass avenue, City of Overland, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(signed) THORNTON J. KAUFFMAN.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL
FOR ALL BUS INFORMATION
Call or Write GA. 3338
800 N. Broadway
SPECIAL LOW WINTER RATES
— CHICAGO, $3—DETROIT, $4.50 —
FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO
LOS ANGELES, $25 — NEW YORK, $15
SLEEPER SERVICE—N. Y.—Los Angeles
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT
22 Trips Daily Between Alton-St. Louis.

STAMPS and COINS

Wanted

OLD COINS—Wanted: Commemorative half dollars; any amount; describe. Box F-129, P.-D.

For Sale

KING EDWARD 4 Var. One Netherland triangle and 25 different foreign stamps 25 cents, approval app. T. J. Riley, Southport, Conn.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

WOLFERT HAULING CO.
Heavy hauling, hoisting, lowering safes and machinery moving. Get our estimate.
1926 LAMI ST.
GRAND 2373.

SHOP TOWEL SERVICE CO.
Specialized service of every industrial need. We also rewash and sterilize soiled rags. Delivery service.
4139 Gravois. LAclede 2980.
COVERING all western states, including State of California, will take care any personal business; best references. Box F-153, Post-Dispatch.
DRIVING to New Orleans Feb. 5; large, comfortable car; passenger desired, share expenses. Phone MA. 4212 or CA. 4740.
OLD MATTRESSES—Made into innersprings. Guaranteed good as new. FL. 7301.
WANTED—3 persons to share driving expenses to Los Angeles, Feb. 1; references. Martin, FR. 7546.
GENTLEMAN driving Miami, '36 Chrysler, take 2 or 3, share expenses; references Box F-128, Post-Dispatch.
12-GAUGE WINCHESTER—Good shape, $25, or trade for outboard motor or pool table. Box J-209, Post-Dispatch.
MOVER wanting return load from Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 13; 650 cubic feet. 3725A Bamburger.
PRINTING—Salesbooks, cartons, labels, small orders filled; cash with order. Standard Press, 106 N. 17th.
COLLECTIONS—No charge unless we collect. Mutual Adjustment Co. GA. 3607.
STAMPING and hemstitching our specialty, give us a trial. Box F-34, Post-Dis.
FOR SHOW-CARDS, call Oliver Goebel, Mulberry 4243.
FLORIDA and return; heated coach; carry passenger. Information, ST. 2722.
WANT transportation to Florida. FOrest 0774.

SWAPS

WILL SELL for cash or trade for good furniture or small paying confectionery, or what? $1000 equity in two '36 Chevrolet trucks, in perfect condition, with or without established trucking business; 2 men can handle from home; doing not less than $5000 monthly. This can be made big business at once if financed; $5000 invested now will double in 12 months. Investigate today; costs nothing but 1 hour's time. GA. 6362.
ALL kinds of sewing, shirts and dresses, for furniture. Box F-28, Post-Dispatch.
75 ANTIQUE cap and ball muskets and rifles. Economy, 6234 Easton.
AUTO RADIO—Winslow de luxe figure skates; 6½ shoes; 21-jewel railroad watch, Illinois Bunn Special, for small modern camera or 97 Winchester. Box N-110, Post-Dispatch.
BARBER SHOP EQUIPMENT—$125; new hot-water car heater, $9.50; baby chicks, 5c, cash or what? Merchandise Labor Exchange, Box 126, Route 10, Ferguson, Mo.
CHEVROLET—1929 cabriolet; for 6 or 8 ft. bench lathe. CA. 6785.
CIRCULATOR HEATER—Oil, like new, for what? JEfferson 0634.
COUNTER DISPLAY—12-foot, and coils. For what? Sell cheap. FR. 9917.
100x160-FOOT LOT; will trade equity for what have you? WAbash 438.
MANGEL—Coal heater, 2 gas heaters, electric washer, for what have you? Or sell. 3942 Washington.
MY $1500 equity in University City home for 1936-37 Ford 4-door sedan and cash, or what have you? Box P-72, P.-D.
PANEL TRUCK Wtd.—½-ton, for electrical wiring or appliances. EV. 1727.
PONTIAC 8—And clear county lot for 1936 Ford or Chevrolet, or what? 314 Vida.
PRINTING—What have you? CE. 6129.
RADIO—For typewrite, coal or what? EV. 4237.
RADIO—Dabed, rug, bed, complete; want clean coal. Owsley. 4961A Arlington.
REFRIGERATOR—Lote G. E.; automatic shotgun, for light automobile. FO.3871
SWIVEL CHAIR—And D. C. 10-inch fan for coal or sell. MU. 7398.
TARPAULIN—18x20; oil treated; for paint spray; band saw or will sell. 6428 West Park.
TAVERN—5 per cent beer, lunch; good car or truck; give or take difference. 3523 N. 11th.
WANT USED brick, lumber, upholstering, fuel, for all papering and painting. CAbany 6780.
WILL trade piano for bedroom or living-room set. ROsedale 6298.

COAL & COKE

ABC COAL CO. 1200 Gratiot CE. 4636
Says "BUY WITH CONFIDENCE"
LOWEST PRICES
WE'VE HAD FOR MANY WINTERS
CASH or CREDIT
If You Have Good Credit—Steady Job, Subject to change.

	1-Ton	2-Ton	2½-Ton
Screenings	$2.45	$2.30	$1.70
Stoker	3.25	3.00	2.70
Mine Run or Nut	3.40	3.20

RADIO SERVICE

HOLLAND RADIO & APPLIANCE CO., 1633 S. Broadway. CHestnut 9144.

RADIO service; latest equipment; reasonable. Johnson, 3717 N. 25th. Co. 7837.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

SERVICE ALL MAKES—Allen Ref. Service, 1655 Tower Grove. LA. 7333, FL. 4933.

EXPERT service; all makes; guaranteed; low cost. ABC, 919 Chouteau. CE. 6010.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

MOVING by contract or hour; cash or time; furniture in exchange; satisfaction guaranteed. Gibbs, 4428 Easton. FR. 7509.

WALL PAPER HANGING

Attention, Paper Hangers

Our 1937 sample books ready. Call and get your set or phone and we will deliver them to you.

QUALITY BEST—PRICES LOWEST

J. D. HORNE WALLPAPER CO.

3174-78 Easton Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

SAMPLE BOOKS

Now ready; please phone, call or write for same as we will only distribute a limited amount this year.

JOSEPH BECKER

3912 EASTON. JE. 0486.

(WE DO NO CONTRACTING.)

LOOK 1937 SAMPLES

Paperhanging, painting ad good for 10 per cent discount January only. Missouri Decorating. 6542 Hobart. MU. 7241.

Special Prices for Paperhanging & Painting

Prompt service, and good work. Schenck Decorating Co., 4155 Farlin. CO. 5489W

SPECIAL offer on high-grade 1936 papers while they last; painting, plastering, floors renewed. Baker, 6215A Cabanne. PA. 1671W.

SATISFACTORY WORK—Reasonable. RO. 8542. 1239 Aubert. Aubert Cleaning Co.

PAPERING—Painting, 18 years' experience, reliable; work myself; reasonable. Chas. Rosenthal, 4145 De Tonty. GR. 3795.

PAPERING, plastering, cleaning. 1937 paper. Parts, 4259 West Pine. FR. 5888.

PAPERING, plastering, cleaning; prompt service. D. LUTZ, 2711 Osage. FR. 6382

PAPERING, painting, established 20 years. Hooper, 1045 Hodiamont. FA. 0791J.

PAPERING, painting, plastering; low prices. Gale, 4544 Tholozan. GR. 4905.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; reasonable. Magnolia. LAfayette 0784.

PAPER HANGING—Job plastering, reasonable. Collins, 2824 Blair. CEntral 0259.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

NOTICE

ANY MAKE WASHER OR VACUUM Repaired or Rebuilt

ALL WORK GUARANTEED. ESTIMATES GIVEN.

ELLEBRECHT'S

Shenandoah and Nebraska

PR. 7744

ESTIMATES GIVEN—CALL EV. 0700. F. A. Schmidt, 6210 W. Florissant. Authorized Easy service.

NO CHARGE for check upon washer. SMITH, 4418 Natural Bridge. CO. 5550.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

WEATHERSTRIPPING — Caulking. Guarantee Weatherstrip, 2661 Iowa. LA. 1522.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE Marian shadows, investigates; reasonable; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

ALTERATIONS, repairing, sewing, all kinds, called for, delivered. CAb. 3574J.

DRESSMAKING—Remodeling and alterations; reasonable. GRand 0493.

DRESSMAKER—First-class, Mo. 2123.

EMOCKS and children's clothes a specialty; coats relined. NEwstead 1665.

PROFESSIONAL

CORNS REMOVED—50c a Foot. DR. R. L. SCHECKE, 302 Victoria Bldg. CH. 4511.

PATENTS

INVENTORS—Write for new FREE book, "Patent Guide for Inventor" and "Record of Invention" form. No charge for preliminary information. Clarence A. O'Brien & Hyman Berman, Registered Patent Attorneys, 290-P Adams Building, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Write for Free Patent Book and Record of Inventions form. L. Edward Flaherty, Patent Attorney, 150 International Building, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS OBTAINED ON EASY TERMS. H. M. Plaisted, registered patent attorney over 30 years, 4413 Page. JEf. 2895.

PATENTS—Watson E. Coleman, patent lawyer. Booklet free. 724 9th st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS obtained; information folder free. F. J. Larson, 567 Paul Brown Bldg.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Removed by 10-needle electrolysis quickly and permanently; 600 hairs per hour; best of references; 30 years' experience in St. Louis. FOrest 6180.

MISS AIDA MAYHAM ELECTROLOGIST

346 N. Euclid Av. Corner Pershing Av.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Removed by multiple electrolysis

25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

MISS EDITH CALLEN Electrologist

1833 Railway Exchange Bldg. CH. 1269.

Hair-Moles-Warts

Scientifically removed by a doctor; 10 needle electrolysis, 650 hairs an hour; guaranteed permanent, safe, painless. L. M. FELDMAN, ELECTROLOGIST FR. 5816. Mac Bldg., 4468 Delmar Bl.

HAIR GONE FOREVER ESTHER L. FOX

ELECTROLOGIST

By 10-needle electrolysis, quick and safe. 700 hairs per hour; reasonable rates. 422 Commercial Bldg., 214 N. 6th. CH. 5313.

Unwanted Hair Removed

Forever; 10 needle, electrolysis; safe and sure; first-class work; expert operator; reasonable rates. FOrest 6828. THERESA A. HEICK, 457 N. Kingshighway

TIMES have changed, my change is price —$1 an hour for skilled 10-needle electrolysis. Fay Callen, 624 Union. FO.5501.

TRUSSES fitted and made to order. Dr. Feldman, D. C., 4468 Delmar bl.

THEATRICAL

GIRLS—Piano players, saxophone, singers, Oriental and novelty dancers. Driscoll Sisters, CA. 8085.

SPIRITUALISM

FIFTH SPIRITUALIST CHURCH — American Lodge, 4386 Cates; Sun., 8 p. m. Lecturer, Rev. Emma Ordrop. Messages. Mrs. J. Gregory, Mrs. M. Stevens, Mrs. Ordrop. Special services Thurs., Jan. 28, at 2 p. m. Mrs. H. Kaesser, of 4921A Highland. All welcome.

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH—Services Sun., 2 p. m., Barard and Fountain. Members and public cordially invited to attend. Workers, Mrs. Amy Wellmeyer and Mrs. L. E. Mahl.

SEVENTH CHURCH—Light of Truth Independent Assembly. Spiritualist. Sun. and Thurs., 8 p. m., at 1411 Destrehan. H. Lorenz Sr., pastor.

MEMORIAL SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Washington Hotel. Sun., 8 p. m., the celebrated Indian Chiefs Mexes, Choir of workers. Rev. Mary Rogers, pastor.

CENTER OF TRUTH—Sunday, Thursday, 8 p. m., Thursday 2 p. m. 3918A Botanica.' H. Winkler.

REDEMPTION—Wednesday, 2 and 8 p. m. 4163 Shaw. Rev. Sheward.

CHRISTIAN FAITH TEMPLE, 1531 Irving, Sun., Wed. & Fri., 2 and 8. Mae Garrett.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST — 3549 Arsenal; services 8 p. m.; lecturer, Rev. Sheward.

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH — 4232 McPherson. Services Sunday at 8, Tuesday, 1:30; Thursday, 8. Mrs. Asamas.

ADVANCED SOUL—4408 N. 19th; services Sun., Tues., 2 and 8. Erhart.

UNIVERSAL TRUTH—3148 Shenandoah; Sun., 8 p. m.; Tues., Thurs., 8. Dilley's.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

DRAFTSMAN — Situation; mechanical; wants work evenings, 12 years experience designing layout and detailing special machinery, inventions, experiments and record work. Box F-73, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR Sit.; part-time, long experience, bookkeeping systems installed, monthly service for small concerns; investigations, financial reports; interviews no charge. H. J. Bostwick. MA. 4875.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; part time; tax service; monthly reports; 10 years' experience; reference. Box F-163, Post-Dis.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; monthly bookkeeping service, financial statements, audits, systems; reasonable. Box F-236, P.-D.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; part time, North; closing, reports, statements. Charles, CO. 2662J.

ADVERTISING MAN—Sit.; can handle additional accounts. Box O-224, Post-Dis.

ATTENDANT—Sit.; garage or filling station; night or day; reliable; experienced, hard worker. RO. 2390.

BAKER—Sit.; first hand on bread, cakes. 2419 Prairie. FR. 5538.

BATISFACTORY WORK—Reasonable. RO. 8542. 1239 Aubert. Aubert Cleaning Co.

BOY—Sit.; wants factory or machine shop work. Jim, FRanklin 7568.

BOY—Sit.; 17; to learn trade; willing worker. MU. 7037.

BOY—Sit.; 17; colored; desires any kind of work. FR. 2508.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; full charge, part, full time. Box F-256, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; age 22, experienced, honest, reliable. Box F-227, Post-Dis.

CARPENTER—Sit.; repairing, remodeling. Perschbacher, 3741A S. Jefferson. FR. 4220.

CARPENTER—Sit.; first-class, new or repairing, hour or job; reasonable; reference. GArfield 7340.

CARPENTER—Sit.; new work, repair, day or job, reasonable. FR. 7802.

CARPENTER—Sit.; finisher and cabinet work, general repairs. GR. 6463.

CARPENTER—Sit.; first-class; contract for inside complete job. GRand 6839.

CARPENTER—Sit.; new, repair; hour or job; reasonable. ROsedale 1814.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white, willing worker; wants steady job; reference. RO. 5995.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; experienced, licensed, good references; must have work. FR. 7851.

CHAUFFEUR—SIT.; COMMERCIAL OR PRIVATE; REFERENCES; FREE TO TRAVEL. CO. 8004.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; southern; butler; neat appearance; dependable; references. JE. 6733.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; butler, white, 4 years last place; references. EV. 0236. Earl.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; married, 29 years, 16 years driving in city. CAb. 1614.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; experienced; city reference. JE. 6909.

CHEF—Sit.; cook; colored; experienced allround man; references. JEfferson 7414.

CHRISTIAN MAN—Sit.; white; housekeeper, reliable. Box F-183, Post-Dis.

CLERK—Sit.; married; age 36; office work; 12 years experience; good references. Box F-272, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Sit.; experienced, age 22, worker, salary $14 week. FL. 6408.

COLLEGE MAN—Sit.; 25; credit, collections, copyrighting. Box F-85, P.-D.

COMPOUNDER—Sit.; experienced; knowledge of packing and shipping; also selling experience; and willing worker. Box F-287, Post-Dispatch.

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN—Sit.; competent, energetic; fully experienced in all trades; supervision, work with tools, handle men; can take full charge. Box F-385, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit.; dinner and short order cook. JE. 6954.

COUPLE—Sit.; experienced restaurant couple want restaurant or boarding house to operate for small wages. Box O-21, P.-D.

COUPLE—Sit.; colored; private family; maid, cook, chauffeur; references. JE. 5309.

COUPLE—Sit.; experienced restaurant couple want restaurant or boarding house to operate for small wages. Box O-21, P.-D.

COUPLE—Sit.; white; chauffeur, yardman, housemaid. Box P-120, Post-Dispatch.

CREDIT EXECUTIVE-ACCOUNTANT — Sit.; Thoroughly familiar with dry goods, ladies' ready-to-wear and general store trade. Box F-212, Post-Dispatch.

CREDIT MAN—Sit.; Experienced credits, collections, legal matters, posted official decisions, social security, desires connection, location immaterial. Box F-39, Post-Dispatch.

CREDIT, COLLECTION MANAGER — Sit.; 35; experienced. Box F-145, P.-D.

DRIVER—Sit.; truck or private; reliable; experienced; hard worker. RO. 2390.

DRUG CLERK—Sit.; city clientele; chain and neighborhood experience; references. Box F-287, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Sit.; registered; good sales reference; part time, relief. MU. 7605.

ENGINEER—Sit.; license; experienced power plant; refrigeration; laundry; age 38. Box P-102, Post-Dispatch.

EXECUTIVE—Sit.; sales and advertising available; map out own campaign, write copy, make layouts and illustrations; original; excellent sales correspondent; rapid typist; traveling experience from Washington west to Ohio east; 15 years' experience; go anywhere; prefer position with small progressive national concern. Box F-251, P.-D.

FARMER—Sit.; dairy hand; experienced; very reliable; references. Box F-94, P.-D

GROCERY CLERK—Sit.; or manager; 25 years' experience. Box F-57, P.-D.

HOTEL MANAGER—Sit.; clerk; restaurant manager; free to travel; can do sales work; have panel truck. Box F-182, Post-Dispatch.

INVESTIGATOR—Sit.; insurance, financial; college; age 30; thorough sales experience; capable and willing. Box F-193, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Sit.; maintenance around apartment; also paperhanging; middle-aged married man; sober, industrious. MU. 5793.

JANITOR—Sit.; allround handy man; reliable, sober; reference. FR. 5146.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Sit.; moving and installing machinery, line shafting, gas and steam piping, care of belts, general building repair, small set of tools and experienced in doing work of this kind; good, sober and honest worker; good references furnished on interview. Box F-124, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN — Sit.; carpenter, painting, plumbing, papering; own tools. JE. 9091.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Sit.; allround, for apartment. J. Gerhardt, 3600 S. Jefferson.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Sit.; age 45; 15 years' experience electric repair; motor rewinding; references. Box F-223, P.-D.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Sit.; colored; janitor; any kind work; reference. JE. 5051.

MAINTENANCE—Sit.; building superintendent, janitor, anything. Hiland 7815.

MALE NURSE—Sit.; 16 years exp. surgical, medical or convalescent cases; best references furnished. PR. 22 or 221. Carl Sanderson, Warrenton, Mo.

MALE NURSE—Sit.; 11 references; hospital experience; well trained first aid man; private duty work; anything. GRand 5156.

MAN—Sit.; with truck; light hauling and delivery; full or part time; references. Carl, 3106 N. Newstead. CO. 5744.

MAN—Sit.; middle-aged night watchman, porter, janitor; reliable, steady, honest; references. Fred Brown, 1409 S. 7th.

MAN—Sit.; sandwich shop or restaurant; night or day; references; reasonable. RO. 2390.

MAN—Sit.; white; age 22; truck driver; wants steady work; any kind; strong, willing. CAbany 6445W.

MAN—Sit.; wants any type steady work, factory or shop; city preferred; reference. Box F-285, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; accounting work; part time; any kind; reliable. Accountant, 3520 Sidney.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

MAN—Sit.; colored, butler or day work; references. Kirk, 2170W.

MAN—Sit.; will pay $3 for information leading to inside job. Box F-41, P.-D.

MAN—Sit.; farm work, caretaker or help out; experienced. GRand 7095.

MAN—Sit.; colored; house and porter work; references. NE. 2249.

MAN—Sit.; young; chauffeur; yard; housework; references. Bay, RO. 1355.

MEAT CUTTER—Sit.; experienced; reliable; references. PRospect 2070.

PAINTER—Sit.; interior, exterior; 13 years' experience. Box F-301, Post-Dis.

PAINTER—Sit.; good; cheap; for owners. EV. 2592.

PAINTER—Sit.; paper cleaner; first-class worker. ROsedale 1688.

PAINTER—Sit.; and decorator, cleaning, Craftex walls a specialty. FL. 4050.

PAPERHANGER—Sit.; long experienced; have tools; reasonable. EV. 2990.

PLUMBER—Sit.; licensed; new, repair or remodeling; with car. JEfferson 0352.

PLUMBER—Sit.; good mechanic; references; reasonable wages. Call HI. 7956.

PUBLICITY AGENT—Sit.; advertising manager; have income, so salary no object; prefer small company with limited budget. Box F-273, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER-OPERATOR—Sit.; world experience; do anything, job or newspaper; union. Box P-73, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER—Sit.; pressman; take full charge of shop. STerling 0751.

SALESMAN—Sit.; executive ability; residing in Massachusetts, to act as Eastern representative or distributor for reliable Middle Western manufacturer; best references. Box F-269, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit.; reliable, hard worker; age 32; car; tactful but aggressive and producer; must be profitable connection. Box F-400, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit.; 5 years experience; drugs, variety, dry goods, hardware; want live specialty items as side or full time; good car. Box F-250, P.-D.

SALESMAN—Sit.; desires good sales connection. Box F-286, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK—Sit.; age 24; young, strong; or help in shipping room. Box F-192, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; $12 week; two weeks free. Taylor, 5703A Etzel.

TIMEKEEPER — Sit.; bookkeeping or clerical work for construction company; 5 years' experience on road construction work; age 38. Box F-344, Post-Dis.

TRUCK DRIVER—Sit.; white; honest, reliable, general factory work. Sam. CO. 4996J.

WATCHMAN—Sit.; also can do electrical repair work; good references. Box F-125, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 31; credit and collections; also sales personnel and association secretarial experience; splendid correspondent, editorial writer; excellent background for executive position; wants a permanent connection with future; reasonable salary. Box P-12, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 33 years old; accountant, credit manager, sales promotion man, office manager; 12 years' experience with one firm; wholesale, retail; desires new connection with chance of advancement. Box F-416, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; honest, reliable; eight years' experience; general office work; proficient stenographer, typist; correspondence clerk. Box F-169, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; fireman; mechanically inclined; year maintenance experience; janitor; any wage. Whitter, 1328 Goodfellow.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; with car, for light delivery, drive salesman; can furnish cash bond for a few hundred; take any kind work. COlfax 7606J.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; will work one month gratis to obtain permanent clerical position; university educaton; experenced in stock records, purchasing statistics. Box F-393, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; age 27; married; needs work badly; experienced driver and grocery clerk; take anything except selling. MU. 1993.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; age 30; college graduate; 9 years' experience, accounting, office sales and general executive; wants position with a future. Box F-14, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN — Sit.; executive ability; bookkeeping, purchasing, costs, statistics; best references; desires position with good concern. RI. 8459J.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; married; any kind of work; good chauffeur; knows city. Mizell, 3933 Henrietta.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 27; college graduate; 5 years engineering experience, desires steady, responsible position. PR. 5226.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 19; willing to work in factory or store. FL. 3535.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; accounting, timekeeping, payroll, office. Box F-384, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; married; any work; drive. Box F-70, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 25; any work; expert paper cleaner. Hiland 3751.

YOUNG MEN—Sit.; age 17; has experience in grocery; age 21, experienced chauffeur, light delivery or learn any trade; salary to suit all concerned. Putney, 5710 Southwest av. HI. 8459.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

SITUATION Wtd.—What hotel or restaurant wants a capable hostess? Five feet, 2 inches, brown hair, brown eyes, regular features, attractive; they tell me 5 years' experience as waitress, relief hostess and hostess; now employed at a big hotel, but am ambitious to get something better. Interested? Yes. Then drop me a line to Box F-202, Post-Dispatch.

ADVERTISING WOMAN—Sit.; who can really produce publication and direct mail advertisements; experienced; 5 years with one large corporation on copy and layout; also good secretary; salary secondary if good, permanent position. Box F-246, Post-Dispatch.

ARTIST—Sit.; general art work; reference, experience. Box F-411, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Sit.; wants work for shop experience and small wages to start. COlfax 3278R.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; 10 years' real estate experience; draw papers, close deal; assume responsibilities. Box F-361, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; if needing a thoroughly efficient one, also stenographer, address Box F-255, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; full charge; 15 years' experience; A1 references. FOrest 2116.

CLERK—Sit.; typist, dictaphone, switchboard, stock and general office work. MU. 3216.

COMPANION—Sit.; secretary to woman or couple; experienced, capable. Box F-176, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit.; housework; efficient; middle-aged; good reference; $1.75 a week. Box F-415, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit.; dinner; small restaurant; experienced. Box F-326, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit.; German; middle-aged; restaurant experience. 1234A Victor.

COOK—Sit.; 28; downstairs work; experienced; references; $40. Box F-350, P.-D.

DOCTOR, DENTIST ASSISTANT—Sit.; 10 years' experience; references. Box P-245, Post-Dispatch.

FLORAL DESIGNER — Sit.; experienced. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.

GERMAN WOMAN—Sit.; work by day. COlfax 1657W.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; cooking, general housework; first-class; will go to suburbs or out of town for winter. JE. 5175.

GIRL—Sit.; white, part time work in apartment; South Side preferred. Call Sunday after 12. 3402A Alberta.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; assist housework, laundry; except Sundays; $5.75. JE. 1743.

GIRL—Sit.; refined, reliable; work of any kind; no housework. HI. 2184.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, general tavern work. GA. 7135. Sylvia Hill.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; cleaning by day. GR. 7139.

GIRL—Sit.; country; experienced plain cooking and housework. 1287 Hodiamont.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; cleaning, day, $2, carfare. 3326 Lucas. JE. 6048.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; experienced cook and housework; references. JE. 4608.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; wants week work, cook, housework. Call FR. 2978.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework, cleaning, by day; references, experience. FR. 0061.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; light housework; care of children; reference. NE. 0096.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; 19; nurse or assist with housework. FR. 0390.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; light housework and laundry. JE. 6185.

GIRL—Sit.; white; general housework or nurse girl. Call 3740A S. Compton.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; young lady and child, 10; references; $5 week. Box F-76, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER — Sit.; for widower's home; middle-aged, well experienced. 3676 Olive.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; middle age, unincumbered, in motherless home; good references. Box F-341, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; motherless home or employed couple. 4167 McPherson. FR. 0837.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; 50; motherless Catholic home; excellent cook. Box F-272, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; 38; neat, refined; daughter, 17; references; in motherless home. 1203 Lindenwood, St. Charles.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; or practical nursing; references; age 45. FO. 4738.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; experienced; reliable; motherless home preferred. EV. 2390

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; motherless home. Mae Stogsdill, 4102 N. 11th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; motherless home or couple employed. CO. 7037J.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; German, competent, adults preferred. RO. 3109.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; 35; with 1 child; motherless home. RO. 4215.

LADY—Sit.; with references; for sewing, housework, caring for children by day. Box F-207, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Sit.; management bakery, candy, lunch, fountain service. Box F-284, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; bundles bring home; washing done separately; references. MU. 5290.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; cleaning, sewing; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. JE. 6066.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; white; or cleaning, $2 per day. CA. 6445W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; or cleaning; white; 8 hours, $2.20. JE. 9726.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; experienced; $1.50 and carfare. FR. 0857.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; housework or cafe work; experienced. JE. 4386.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; also cleaning by day; experienced. FO. 0710.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; first class; first three days. Call FR. 6749.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; good froner, cleaning, day; experienced; references. JE. 1910.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; cleaning by day; $1.50 and carfare. JE. 7137.

MAID—Sit.; competent; colored; days; week; cleaning; cooking; laundry. JE. 3492.

MAID — Sit.; colored; neat; half days; straighten apartment, prepare and serve dinner; $1.20 day; references. JE. 8334.

MAID—Sit.; or cook; colored; experienced; neat; city references. FR. 6013.

MAID—Sit.; colored; day work; experienced; neat; reference. FR. 3511.

MAID—Sit.; experienced; day or week work. JE. 8195; references.

MAID—Sit.; colored; single; stay on place; good cook. FR. 4525.

MAID—Sit.; colored; work half day; experienced; neat. JE. 3811.

NURSE—Sit.; and upstairs work; white; thoroughly experienced; $35 to $55. Maryland Agency, FA. 7444.

OFFICE MANAGE—Sit.; formerly public utility corporation; bookkeeping, typing, and general office experience. Box F-226, P.-D.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Sit.; companion old person; housekeeper; care rooming house; saleslady, anything. RO. 1745.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Sit.; 10 years' experience; reference; 12 or 24 hour duty. FO. 0159.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Sit.; hospital experience; good references. PR. 4650.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER — Sit.; experienced; initiative; reference. RI. 8613W.

SECRETARY—Sit.; tired of her job; wants something new. What have you? Box F-291, Post-Dispatch.

SOCIAL SECRETARY—Sit.; young woman, 25; will travel; excellent reference. Box F-53, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 3 years' experience shorthand, dictaphone and typing; references. Box F-368, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; billing, dictation, some bookkeeping; experienced; references; reliable. Grand 5097.

STENOGRAPHER—SIT.; 22; ACCURATE, EFFICIENT; MODERATE SALARY. PA. 4513J.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; experienced, reliable, reasonable. CA. 4919W. Box P-249, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY — Sit.; with general office ability; dependable; good personality. ROsedale 3585.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; bookkeeping, general office work; 7 years' experience. EV. 5637.

TYPIST—Sit.; clerk, 19, attractive, capable and experienced; references. JE. 3164.

WAITRESS—Sit.; thoroughly experienced tavern; reliable worker. Miss Sutherland, RO. 9193.

WAITRESS—Sit.; experienced allround tavern, etc. JE. 5150.

WOMAN—Sit.; white, housework, experienced, neat, reference; 2 or 3 days week; $2.20 day. Box F-154, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; general housework, cooking; $10; experienced; references. JE. 1758.

WOMAN—Sit.; white; general housework; reliable and good references. Call 3740A S. Compton.

WOMAN—Sit.; Hungarian; middle aged; good cook; general housework. 1814 Lami, 3d floor.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; laundry or cleaning; reference. FR. 5638.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework; half days; no Sunday; references. JE. 8552.

WOMAN—Sit.; speaker to groups, clubs, schools; can demonstrate. HI. 9297.

WOMAN—Sit.; traveling position wanted, salary, stenographer. Box F-412, Post-Dis

WOMAN—Sit.; housework; no children; references; stay. 2622 Ann.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; work by week or day; references. JE. 0980.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; half days; cleaning by day; references. JE. 7238.

WOMAN—Sit.; bundle washing done by pound, wet, dry. NE.

WOMAN—Sit.; white; laundry; $2 day, carfare; reference. JE. 6159.

WOMAN—Sit.; white; washing, cleaning, by day. 3641 Calvert. WI. 1161.

WOMAN—Sit.; laundress; cleaning, saleswork in store; any work. MU. 8156.

WOMAN—Sit.; restaurant or bakery; good references. LA. 8526.

YOUNG LADY—Sit.; refined; stenographer, receptionist doctor's office; college education; experienced; references. Box F-252, P.-D.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WANTED — Competent stenographer with thorough knowledge of Spanish. Prefer applicant with executive ability, sales experience and knowledge of South and Central American trade. Opportunities unlimited. Apply by mail, giving experiences, age, references and habits. Will interview applicants in St. Louis.

MEXICO REFRACTORIES COMPANY, Mexico, Missouri.

ACCOUNTANT

To assist in preparing condensed income accounts and balance sheets, financial and operating reports; must have statistical ability, age, education, salaries received and salary expected. Box F-343, P.-D.

ACCOUNTANT—Prefer Commerce and Finance graduate with some public experience; state age, experience, etc. Box P-42, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT — 25-30, some C. & F., $125-$175. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

ARMATURE WINDERS—Experienced on a. c. rotor and stator winding; also on d. c. armature winding and field coil winding. Box F-335, Post-Dispatch.

ARTISTS and CARTOONISTS Wanted by WALT DISNEY. Write for particulars. 2710 Hyperion av., Los Angeles. Dept. D.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—22-27, $85-$90. LOEHR, 745 Frisco.

AUTO MECHANIC—For emergency road service work; must be good on start calls and have experience on Holmes crane and power winch; $3 per day guaranteed. Box P-15, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANIC—Must be good; must furnish own tools. Apply 2752 Osage, second floor, east, between 1 and 2 p. m.

BILLER-TYPIST—20-26; $25. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exchange.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER — A good opportunity for young man; must be willing to start at bottom; state age, schools attended, experience if any; $15 a week to start; give references. Box F-114, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man, with lumber yard experience, to help in bookkeeping department; state age, experience, salary wanted. Box P-70, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—To handle cash, general ledger and payroll; stats experience; $500 cash bond required. Box F-35, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—C. & F., $150. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

BOOKKEEPER — Real estate experience; write fully. Box R-97, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Elderly; spare time; income report. Box F-155, Post-Dispatch.

BOY — Not over 16 to schalise patterns; apply Monday morning, Tempertt Pattern Co., 2223 S. Vandeventer.

BOY—Not under 16; errands, etc. Write Box E-56, Post-Dispatch, telling about yourself; give references.

BOY—Insurance office; S. H. graduate; well connected. Box F-123, P.-D.

BOY—Strong, willing, able to drive truck, bring reference. 2823 St. Louis.

BOY OR MAN—Work in bakery; some experience. Box O-17, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—About 17, with bicycle; hard worker. Hiland 9942.

BRICK LAYER—Elderly, for job work; state wages. Box P-217, P.-D.

BUMEOUGHS BOOKKEEPER—East Side; $75. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exchange.

CABINET MAKER—1 slip cover and drapery man; both experienced; give full details. Box F-24, Post-Dispatch.

CABINET MAKERS—Able to lay out and build complete small bar fixture. Watson Mfg. Co., 3115 N. Broadway.

CARPENTER—Interior trim work; small job. Phone EVergreen 6073.

CHAUFFEUR — Houseman; experienced; references required; colored preferred. Box F-37, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—To drive private auto in afternoons; education preferred; give age, references. Box F-127, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—25-30; C. & F. background; large stature; $140, car and expenses. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Ex.

CLERK—Some college, $125-$150. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

CLERK—21-25, college, $90. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

3 COLLEGE MEN, WITH CARS Saturdays only; salary. RO. 2131.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—Capable of doing women's shoes and fashions in wash and pen and ink; state experience and salary expected. Box P-347, Post-Dis.

CONTRACTOR—Who is in a position to build a large quantity of small houses on a very low cash basis? Write fully. Box F-346, Post-Dispatch.

COST ACCOUNTANT—33-35; factory experience and university training. MO. STATE EMP., 3000 Locust.

COUPLE—Middle age, German preferred; experienced in garden work, allround handy man; to take care of country place; must be sober; state wages expected and references. Box F-38, P.-D.

COUPLE—Housework and furnace, room and salary. 440 N. Taylor.

CREDIT MAN—Installments, $150. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syn. Trust.

DRAFTSMAN

For general drafting work in piping, castings, foundations and installation of electrical equipment. Apply Room 1005 Union Electric Light & Power Co., 12th and Locust.

DAIRYMAN—Good worker, about 50, no children, to handle 40 cows; St. Louis County; permanent; references. Box P-75, P.-D.

DRAFTSMAN—Young man with some experience on detailing and tracing; state experience, age, salary expected. Box P-68, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMEN—One with structural steel estimating experience and one with mechanical and electrical. MO. STATE EMP., 3000 Locust.

DRUGGIST — Experienced prescriptionist; age 25 to 30. Box P-121, Post-Dis.

DRUGGIST—Registered. Apply 3900 Lafayette.

ENAMEL SPRAYER and burner, sign work experience; stencil cutter capable of making own designs. Address Ace Porcelain Enamel Works, 4558 West Congress, Chicago, Ill.

ENGINEER—Laundry; experience necessary; give age, references. Box K-207, Post-Dispatch.

FARMHAND—Married; must be A1 tractor farmer; good house and good wages. Theo. Kaseberg, R. R. No. 1, Granite City, Ill.

FARM HAND—Experienced; good home; $10 month. J. Roark, Brighton, Ill.

FINISHER—Foreman; must be experienced on furniture. Apply Slack Furniture Co., 10 Collinsville av., East St. Louis.

FOLDING BOX SALESMAN—For large factory in Middle West; good position; state age, experience, territory covered, references, salary required and send small late photo. If satisfactory, interview will be arranged by our executive—who will be in St. Louis next week. Please reply promptly. Box R-61, Post-Dis.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; steady position; salary $60 month. Box O-416, Post-Dispatch.

HANDY maintenance man; state salary. Box J-205, Post-Dispatch.

HELPER—On truck to shovel coal. Brandis, 4251A Laclede.

HOUSE MAN—STAT; SMALL SALARY. Call Sunday and Monday, 4238A Manchester. B. & K. DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

INSTRUCTOR—Teach technique, soda dispensing, merchandising methods, figuring cost and profit; good education; fountain supervising experience necessary. MO. STATE EMP., 3000 Locust.

JANITOR—White; apt. maintenance, make minor repairs; state age, experience, references. Box P-159, P.-D.

JANITOR—Elderly man; in exchange for room. Phone HI. 1437, 1340 Graham.

MACHINE ASSEMBLERS—Must be experienced on small accurate work. Box P-350, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINISTS—Only first class men for all around work need apply. Gence, 1523 S. Tenth st.

MAN—White, well experienced, for dependable caretaker for row of modern flats, near 12th and Park, to make all necessary repairs as needed; will require only part time; family may make with good reference has unusual chance to contact yourself with owner of high regard for this service. Do not answer unless you know the locality; state full particulars. Box F-353, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—A local wholesaler offers a splendid opportunity to a college or university graduate who is

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—New, patented men's self-adjusting leather belt; marvelous comfort; wonderful demonstrator; big commission; free belt offer. Self-Flex, 360 N. Michigan, Dept. C-46, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Senior and junior, to sell home owners complete line of heating, air-conditioning, oil burners, stokers; give full particulars in letter. Box O-145. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Have an opening for a real estate salesman in an old established institution in one of St. Louis County's best residential districts. Box P-39, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—To sell well-known make industrial and automotive Diesel engine; an opportunity for an aggressive individual. Write, giving experience and qualifications. Box F-362, Post-Dis.

SALESMEN—New selling miracle; 1000 lights from one match; retail price only 25c; sells on instant demonstration; big profits quick; this is hot. Canolites, Dept. 1820, Youngstown, O.

SALESMAN—Now traveling Midwestern states, to present new advertising layout system to agencies, advertising departments, etc.; exceptional side line. Prototype, 629 Washington, Chicago.

SALESMAN — With car, to leave city; book correspondence school, etc., experience valuable; real earnings. C. E. Meyers, Maryland Hotel, Sunday only.

SALESPEOPLE—Calling on Drug and Department stores, nationally known dental items. Interview Sunday, phone Jablin, CE. 1400.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-26 Brimhall av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Extraordinary, new chrome display fixture for women's specialty and department stores; big commission. Blockart, 132 W. 14th, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Side line salesman to carry reputable St. Louis line of silk dresses; $4.75 and $6.75, in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma. Box P-50, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—We need several men for our sales force; Norge appliances. Call at 3651 S. Grand; salary and commission

SALESMEN — By well-known company; must be high-type man, with good conditioned automobile. Box F-345, P.-D.

SALESMAN—Sell local hotel, kindred trade, line fancy foods; must know this trade; salary, commission. Box F-289, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN—25-35; experienced; to grocery trade; $130-$150 and expenses. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

SALESMAN—Real estate; special work for large national firm. Write fully. Box R-360, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN Wtd.—Best proposition in town; see for yourself. 4658 Shenandoah.

SALESMEN — Two; experienced, with reference, to sell electrical appliances in Illinois towns. Box G-116, F.-D.

SALESMEN—Side line, children's shoes and house slippers, out of town. 1631 Washington.

SALESMEN—25-35; sell to dealers; $1800 and expenses. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

SALESMAN—With car, full time, drug trade following; reliable; salary and commission. Box F-54, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Experienced, for blouses and riding shirts. Commission basis; references. Box J-202, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—New and used car; also used car manager; references required. Box P-44, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN — Following, popular priced blouses, skirts, slacks, coulottes. Priscilla, 243 W. 26th, New York.

SALESMAN—With car, between 25 and 35; give experience. Box F-349, Post-D.

SALESMEN—Formerly beer and whiskey salesmen. Arlington Elec, 5532 Easton.

CASH IN QUICK—Federal law forces every business to buy—Worthmore's salary-wise improved Social Security payroll records. 350 pct. profit. Your low cost 22c. Worthmore, 2221JL East 20th, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTER, salesman or manufacturer's agent for St. Louis, cleaning compounds, to garages, fleet owners, retail stores, auto paint and repair shops; exceptional acceptance; permanent profitable connection to right party. Grace Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

HOME STUDY—Personal instruction salesmen wanted; experienced, energetic man can earn good income; St. Louis territory; must have car, reside furnished; liberal commission; write, giving experience and references. Box J-207, P.-D.

McGRAW-HILL PUBLISHING CO., the largest of its kind, has an opening in Missouri and Eastern Iowa for a specialty salesman to sell a service to business executives. Good appearance and education, between 30 and 50 years old. Car an advantage. Compensation on unusual generous basis. Phone Monday between 4 and 6 or 7 and 8 for appointment, A. P. Ogilvie, Statler Hotel.

MAN—Experienced selling drug trade. Unlimited opportunity for immediate earnings and future advancement. Established firm, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado territory. Must have car, clean sales record. Applications confidential. Write full experience. Marcelle Laboratories, 1741 N. Western, Chicago.

NATIONAL organization has openings in this territory for a young man with some college training and good references to learn business, beginning in sales department. See Mr. Hedge, Room 215, 4030 Chouteau av., 1 to 3 p. m. Monday.

SALES EXECUTIVE — Aggressive firm; real estate experience unnecessary; real opportunity; give full particulars. Box R-295, Post-Dispatch.

NEW—Amazing kitchen tool pays sensational profits; shown Paramount news reel; nation-wide publicity; fast 50c seller. Gadgets, 6412 McKinley, Los Angeles.

SALES ENGINEER—25-35; E. E. degree; good future; $200-$250. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

SENSATIONAL new product sweeps country like wildfire; positive necessity all offices; sells 8 out of 10; sure repeater. Ever-Nu, 616 S. Figueroa, Los Angeles.

SOCIAL SECURITY RECORD SALESMEN Make more money, best quality, fastest seller; now lowest price. Krone-Brice Co., 1709 Locust.

WANT man with car to take over profitable Rawleigh route; established customers; must be satisfied with earnings of $30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOA-542-101, Freeport, Ill.

YOUNG MAN—With knowledge of electrical equipment to sell industrial plants; commission basis. Box P-87, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MEN — Salary and commission; call today. Kritzik, Hotel Marquette.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

COUPLE—Work for room and salary. Call before 1 o'clock. 4301 Manchester.

MAN OR WOMAN—Free rent, cleaning office rooms. Box P-65, Post-Dis.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

STRAW SEWERS

WE WORK ON STRAW UNTIL JULY THIS YEAR—POSSIBLY LONGER. RECORDS SHOW OUR OPERATORS MAKE TOP SALARIES IN CITY. EXPERIENCED OPERATORS CAN REALLY GET WHAT THEY ARE WORTH HERE IN DAYLIGHT CLEAN, PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS. SCHIEBER MILLINERY CO., 6TH FLOOR, 1307 WASHINGTON.

ALTERATION LADY—Fitting and altering coats, suits, dresses; give age, reference; experienced only need apply. Box P-56, Post-Dispatch.

APPRENTICE—Apply Sunday 12 to 2. Peacock Beauty Salon, 3349 Ohio.

APPOINTMENT GIRL—White, to answer phone and make appointments; mornings only. Apply Sunday, 2-4 p. m. Room 217, 3102A S. Grand.

ARTIST

For full-time position; must be THOROUGHLY experienced in drawing women's fashions. Call Mr. Grayson, Mr. Bryant, Chestnut 6769, for appointment.

ARTIST—Experienced fashion artist, part time or free lance work; willing to pay for expert workmanship. Write details of experience and reference. Box P-327, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady. Apply today, 4105 W. Florissant. Please use rear entrance, as front is under construction.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Experienced; must be fast finger wavers; also manicurists. Apply Peter Pan, 1127 N. Union.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around; fine shop; reference; Lady Devyne, 5855 Delmar.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—3 or 4; good workers. Box P-250, Post-Dispatch.

BONAZ EMBROIDERY

And zigzag operators; must be experienced; steady work. Apply WALDMAN'S, 806 Washington.

BOOKKEEPER—Typist; state salary, experience and references. Box F-343, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—A-1, fully experienced in handling complete set; excellent opportunity with established growing manufacturing concern; age 25 to 30; must have good handwriting and neat figures; essential; state past experience, salary, etc., in first letter. Box R-63, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—(Beginner); willing to start modest salary, real estate office; opportunity advancement; state age, wages expected. Box F-120, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer; must be experienced; steady work; state experience, salary expected, age. Box F-122, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—25-30; light dictation; small office; $75. Reference Ass'n, 705 Olive, Room 309.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced accounting, $150. LOESH, 745 Friese.

CASHIER-STENOGRAPHER—21-26; single; experienced; $75. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—Capable of doing women's shoes and fashions, in wash and pen and ink; state experience and salary expected. Box F-311, Post-Dis.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Good on division; $20 week. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

COOK—General housework, Catholic; age 21-30; white, reference required; country girl preferred; 4 in family. Box F-57, Post-Dispatch.

COOK — Lower floor; white; experienced; $50. Kieffer Agency, WY. 0139.

COOK—Experienced; stay on place. WY. 0323.

COOK—Colored; must be experienced, and neat; stay. 4453 McPherson.

COUNTRY GIRL—Light housework, care 2 children; no laundry; stay; good home; $12 month. Box P-59, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTRY GIRL — Housework, cooking. Write Box F-55, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTRY GIRL—General housework, care child; references. Riv. 6921J.

COUPLE—Middle-aged, or woman to keep house for 3 adults and boy, 9; good home for right people; reference. Box P-367, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Experienced cook and butler in private family; references. St. Louis School of Housekeeping Agency, 4571A N. Kingshighway.

COUPLE—Stay on place, woman to work in exchange for rent; reference. FR. 9905.

COUPLE—Colored; for cooking, housework, wait tables; janitor. Box P-302, P.-D.

COUPLE—For rooming house; free rent. 4056 Castleman.

COUPLE—White; gardener, cook, $100. Kieffer Agency. WY. 0139.

CREDIT MANAGER—For old-established furniture store; give full particulars as to age, experience, salary and phone number. Box P-24, Post-Dispatch.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Experienced preferred. Box P-29, Post-Dispatch.

DESIGNER

Ladies' wash dresses—one who is capable of creating outstanding snappy styles; furnish experience in detail. E. A. SATIN & CO., 311 N. Desplaines st., Chicago.

EDIPHONE or dictaphone operator; experienced; good worker; give particulars. Box P-78, P.-D.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR—22-26; $65-$75. LOESH, 745 Friese Bldg.

EXAMINER—Experienced on ladies' handbags. Apply Shoe Corp., bag department, 2868 S. 13th.

FOOD CHECKER—Must have cafeteria experience; fast and reliable; interview 8 to 12 a. m. 1403 Washington.

GIRL—Or woman, white; housework, cooking; no laundry; 3 adults; home nights; $1 day and car fare; nursing experience preferred; give references, particulars. Box F-168, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—For general housework; white; also for cooking; in a large family of 6 children; state qualifications; salary will be commensurate with work delivered. Box O-405, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—General housework; no cooking; 2 children; best reference required; home nights; $7 week. PA. 2826; Sunday, 3-5 p. m.

GIRL—20-30; white; housework, cooking; must be able to drive car; prefer one to furnish references; $30 to start; go home nights. PA. 5168R.

GIRL—White, housework; experienced; good cook; reference; 3 adults. FO. 0497.

GIRL—White; more for good home; assist housework; must like children; $12 month. 5714 Finkman. FLanders 2204.

GIRL—Or woman, white; experienced; general housework; assist 2 children. 7310 Lindell. PA. 5737J.

GIRL—White; general housework; aged 30 to 45; experienced; reference. Apply 2 to 5 p. m. 4961 West Pine, Apt. B.

GIRL—White; general housework; stay on place. 7528 Hoover, Richmond Heights.

GIRL—White; general housework; reference; experienced; good wages. CA. 3044.

GIRL—White, or woman; general housework; family 3; $15 month. EV. 2623. 6942 Normandale.

GIRL—Care child, some housework; room and board, small salary. 4984A Wise, Monday before 3 p. m.

GIRLS—HOUSEWORK—$15-$40. Call Sunday Monday. 4238 Manchester. B. & K. DOMESTIC EMP. AGENCY.

GIRL—Experienced; 20-30; no laundry; small family. 5802 Westminster, 2d floor, east.

GIRL—General housework; vicinity 50xx S. Kingshighway; references. Box P-108, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, housework, cooking, children; $20 monthly. WE. 2957.

GIRL—White; general housework and laundry. COl. 5585J.

GIRL—White; general housework. 1101 Pennsylvania, University City.

GIRL—Or woman; white; keep house for couple; child; no laundry. FA. 04092.

GIRL—White, general housework. 757 Westgate, 2d floor north.

GIRL—White; housework couple, baby; apartment; own room; $3. PA. 4128W.

GIRL—17-25, housework, care children; good salary; stay; experienced. EV. 7233

GIRL—General work; must cook, $25-$60. Monday. Metz Agency, 4485 Olive.

GIRL—Assist housework, child; $3; reference; Friday a. m. 6634 Chamberlain.

GIRL—White, experienced plain cooking; housework; 1 child; stay. EV. 4666.

GIRL—Young woman, white; housework; stay; Sunday afternoon, 5201A Ashland.

GIRL or woman; housework; care of child; stay. FL. 1011, 5322 Tholozan.

GIRL—For general housework; experienced. Call CA. 01292. 754 Leland.

GIRL—Housework; adults; laundry optional. 5746 Westminster, FO. 7825, shower.

GIRL—Housework; no cooking; one in family. 6306 Cates, first floor.

GIRL—General work; reference; $26-$50. Monday, Griffin Agency, 4630A Olive.

GIRL—General housework, cooking; age 30; must be reliable. 143 Travillian.

GIRL — White; housework; 2 small children; references; $5. FL. 2507.

GIRL—White; about 25; housework; stay; $10 month. 1411 O'Fallon, 4 p. m.

GIRL—Light housework; care for 2 children. 2613 Elliott.

GIRL—For general housework; Catholic; must have good references. Call FL. 0090

GIRL—General work; good cook; $35-$45. Monday, Hardy Agency, 5323 Enright.

GIRL—White; general housework; one child; $4 week. 6223 Walsh. FL. 7062.

GIRL—Housework; help with children; no laundry; $18. MUberry 5395.

GIRL—White; assist housework; stay. 5726 Kingsbury, 2d.

GIRL—General housework; cook; $4. FOr. 8201. 5541 Maple.

GIRL—Light housework, infant's laundry, $3 weekly; room and board. RO. 3006.

GIRL—Protestant; housework, cooking; experienced; stay. REpublic 3979.

GIRL—White; stay; care 2 children; West End reference; $25. FO. 3397.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged, or woman to keep house for 3 adults and boy, 9; good home for right people; reference. Box P-367, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—(Beginner); willing to start modest salary, real estate office; opportunity advancement; state age, wages expected. Box F-120, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER, stenographer; must be experienced; steady work; state experience, salary expected, age. Box F-122, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER—25-30; light dictation; small office; $75. Reference Ass'n, 705 Olive, Room 309.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wtd. accounting, $150. LOESH, 745 Friese.

CASHIER-STENOGRAPHER—21-26; single; experienced; $75. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—Capable of doing women's shoes and fashions, in wash and pen and ink; state experience and salary expected. Box F-311, Post-Dis.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Good on division; $20 week. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

COOK—General housework, Catholic; age 21-30; white, reference required; country girl preferred; 4 in family. Box F-57, Post-Dispatch.

COOK — Lower floor; white; experienced; $50. Kieffer Agency, WY. 0139.

COOK—Experienced; stay on place. WY. 0323.

COOK—Colored; must be experienced, and neat; stay. 4453 McPherson.

COUNTRY GIRL—Light housework, care 2 children; no laundry; stay; good home; $12 month. Box P-59, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTRY GIRL — Housework, cooking. Write Box F-55, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTRY GIRL—General housework, care child; references. Riv. 6921J.

COUPLE—Middle-aged, or woman to keep house for 3 adults and boy, 9; good home for right people; reference. Box P-367, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Experienced cook and butler in private family; references. St. Louis School of Housekeeping Agency, 4571A N. Kingshighway.

COUPLE—Stay on place, woman to work in exchange for rent; reference. FR. 9905.

COUPLE—Colored; for cooking, housework, wait tables; janitor. Box P-302, P.-D.

COUPLE—For rooming house; free rent. 4056 Castleman.

COUPLE—White; gardener, cook, $100. Kieffer Agency. WY. 0139.

CREDIT MANAGER—For old-established furniture store; give full particulars as to age, experience, salary and phone number. Box P-24, Post-Dispatch.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Experienced preferred. Box P-29, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt operator on Universal press. Excelsior Laundry, 2335 Texas.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER—Competent, legal training necessary, for small law office. See Mr. Washburn, 1003 Holland Bldg., Monday morning between 9:15 and 11 o'clock.

LIBRARIAN—West End; short hours; give full particulars. Box P-4, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—2d floor; must be first-class, capable of caring for 2 children; only high-grade intelligent applicants considered; state full particulars. Box P-344, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—White; general housework; plain cooking; no laundry; stay on place; business couple; 1 12-year-old child. Apply today 2146A E. Harris, 2d floor.

MAID—White; experience plain cooking and house work; like children; stay. CA. 1752.

MAID—Must like children, general housework, cooking; stay, $25 month. PA. 4432W.

MAID—General housework, cooking experience; references; county. Box O-11, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—Housework; stay. 109 N. Sappington rd. Kirkwood 1289W.

MAID—White, young; stay; $15; no laundry. 736 Eastgate, third south.

MAID—Upstairs and serving; $40-$55. Monday, Hardy Agency, 5323 Enright.

MAID—Cooking, housework, references, $25 per month. 7515 Maryland.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—Hotel, state experience; last employment and salary expected. Box F-153, Post-Dispatch.

NATIONAL POSTING MACHINE OPERATOR—$75. Reference Ass'n, 705 Olive, Room 309.

NURSE—Care for 2 children, assist upstairs work; references; wages $30. Box P-86, P.-D.

NURSES—Graduate, practical. La Font registery, 7362 Flora. HI. 0848.

NURSEGIRL—White; experienced; good references. Box F-67, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS—Experienced on stitching ladies' hand bags. Valley Shoe Corp., bag department, 2868 S. 13th.

OPERATORS—For table work; experienced on Rockwell. Henry Hotes & Sons Co., 506 N. 4th.

OPERATORS—Experienced on men's hats. Cagadine, 4th and Market.

PBX OPERATOR—Typist; 19-31; $55. Reference Ass'n, 705 Olive, Room 309.

PRINTER—For private plant; must be experienced all around; composition, lock-up, make-ready and feeding; give full details regarding yourself and experience. Box P-32, P.-D.

REGISTERED NURSE—Past 35; motherly kind; likes old people; not surgical; care aged, and infirmary work; hospital 35 patients; give credentials. Write Box 6, St. James, Mo.

SALESWOMAN—Telephone experience desired but not necessary; soliciting for large publishing company; excellent commission; good future. Box F-283, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Having had experience in office of oil company, having knowledge of invoicing and terms used in the lines of business; our office in county and prefer party living west of Skinker. Box O-4, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—At least 3 years' experience; purchasing department experience preferred. Apply United Drug Co., 3901 N. Kingshighway.

STENOGRAPHER — Bookkeeper; good at figures; small downtown office; $75-$90, depending on qualifications. Box P-83, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Must be experienced; office routine; state age, experience, salary expected. Box P-96, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — With knowledge printing business; good grammarian; $50 month. Box F-152, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Short hand and ditaphone; $12 week; advancement. Box P-75, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Rapid; $85. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

STENOGRAPHER—21-35; $80. Reference Ass'n, 705 Olive, Room 309.

STENOGRAPHER — Dictaphone; 23-26; $90. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syn. Trust.

STENOGRAPHER—Rapid dictation, $85. LOESH, 745 Friese.

STENOGRAPHER—22-27; rapid; $85. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Ex.

STRAW OPERATORS

Experienced only. Apply ready to work. DAVID COHEN HAT CO., 615 N. 9th St.

STRAW SEWERS

If you are experienced and want plenty of work, good pay without waste of time or detail, this is your opportunity. STAVIN, 1111 WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS — Cleaning plant. 4521 S. Kingshighway.

UNDERWOOD BOOKKEEPER—21-27, single; experienced; salary open. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

WAITRESS—Experienced, neat appearance, single, steady; prefer singer. 3727 Gravois.

WAITRESS—For lunch; hours 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.; size 16 or 18; union preferd. Call Monday, 1126 Pine.

WAITRESS—Night-club work; give full particulars. Box P-19, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White; cooking, general housework; experienced; 25-40; $40; references required; dependable; Catholic; foreign or country girl preferred; stay. FO. 0325.

WOMAN—Single, 25-35; attractive opening for executive; former school teacher preferred; state qualifications. Box P-23, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White; good plain cook; housework; 2 adults. Phone CA. 5707, 7030 Delmar.

WOMAN—White, middle-aged, assist housework in return for home and small salary. GRand 2334.

WOMAN—To cook; restaurant; short hours; not over 35; experience, references. Box P-99, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—German, 30-45, 3 in family, room and board, $17 a month. EV. 2179. 5301 Goodfellow.

WOMAN—White; general housework; stay on place. 616 Bellerive. RI. 6161 between 2 and 4 p. m.

WOMAN—Housework; small family; good home; state experience and salary expected. Box F-146, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN — White, cooking, housework, laundry; three adults. CA. 5386.

WOMAN—White, in vicinity Marquette and Prather, afternoons. ST. 1771.

WOMAN—20 to 35; stay; 2 children; mother works. 1309 Big Bend.

WOMAN—White; 35-50; experienced plain cooking; some housework. RO. 0048.

WOMAN—White; general housework; go home nights; Sundays off. CO. 7627J.

WOMAN—To take care of old lady days, home nights. 4628 Michigan.

WOMAN—25-40, care child 6; stay; $3 week. 1736 S. Vandeventer, 2d south.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; general housework, 2 adults. 3929 North Market.

WOMAN—Light housework; care 3-year-old child. 4479 Delmar.

WOMAN—Colored; general housework; no laundry; stay; child. FL. 3645.

YOUNG GIRL—To help in house and bakery; references. Box P-21, Post-Dis.

YOUNG WOMAN—To assist corporation executive. Essential qualifications are a complete knowledge of double-entry bookkeeping and matters commonly handled in the financial office of a large corporation. One who can also do stenographic work preferred. Please state age, education, experience, make sure of present employment and salary expected. Only those who desire a permanent position should apply. Box P-186, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG WOMAN—White; general housework; stay; must be good cook and cleaner; children; at least 2 years high school; prefer country girl with several years St. Louis experience; no Catholics. Please do not call before 10 Sunday morning or after 4 Sunday afternoon; excellent salary. 515 Midvale, Kirkwood-Ferguson car—Clayton No. 14 cars to 7300 west. CA. 5015.

YOUNG WOMEN—Some business experience, for general office work; some dictation and typing; answer in own handwriting; state age and salary. Box P-52, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG WOMAN — For alterations on dresses; must be first class, none other need apply. Rosenheim Ready-to-Wear, 4409 West Pine.

SALESWORK

AN ALERT educated woman wanted for permanent position with old established firm; age 28-45, personality, good appearance and integrity essential requirements; earnings above the average. State age, qualifications and phone number. Box E-74, Post-Dispatch.

CORSETIERE—Experienced, with car; salary and commission. 217 Wainwright Bldg.

SALESWORK

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Smartly dressed woman, needing extra money can make interesting, profitable connection. Appointments made. Call Mrs. Cavanaugh, Statler Hotel.

LADIES—Two, for sales and service work; must be over 30, neat, reliable and willing; hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; half-day on Saturday. Apply 9:30 to 12 Monday. 324 Arcade Bldg.

LADIES — Educated, pleasing personality, over 25, to travel in Special Child Welfare work. We pay transportation, excellent remuneration to one qualified. Call Monday only, 407 Board Education Bldg.

LADIES—6, special sales campaign assigning territory now; excellent, immediate earnings program to build protected income from repeats. Mr. Vogt, 409 N. 9th st.

LADY wanted to introduce sanitary garment; permanent; salary. Box F-95, P.-D.

WOMAN—Single, 25-35, with car, to organization work; weekly salary; car allowance. Box O-6, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—30; short hours; earning possibilities, $18-$30 week; deliver free sample dress to Hem every woman wants; outstandingly new and different. 4930 Chouteau. Ardine Products Co.

WOMEN (7)—$6 per week guarantee and commission; coupon work; steady. Monday, 8 to 9 a. m. 2746 Cherokee st.

AT ONCE—Two women; must be willing workers; $10 weekly salary. Room 304, Shubert Theater Bldg.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESWOMEN — Show famous Janalene "Dated" frocks; spare time; earn up to $25 weekly; no experience needed; get own dresses free; no canvassing; outfit furnished. Janalene, Inc., Dept. 641, Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESLADIES—Earn to $18 weekly commissions plus cash bonuses; your dresses free; spring-summer styles, 3 for $4.25; 48-hour delivery; no canvassing, no investment; send size. Superior Frocks, Dept. 245, 29 S. 7th, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESLADIES—To represent C. & D. Co., manufacturers of distinctive styles for discriminating women; spring showing now ready; free personal training; earnings limited only by your ability. Call or write Mrs. L. J. Watson, Chase Hotel.

SALESLADY—Dry goods and notions; permanent; opportunity to advance; state age, experience, references, salary to start. Box R-211, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN — Demonstrate amazing Claire dresses, uniforms; up to $18 weekly, extra bonus dresses for yourself; gorgeous free outfit. Claire 818, Woodford Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

SALESWOMEN—If you agree to show them to friends, I'll send you two Snag-Proofed silk stockings and show you how to earn up to $22 a week. American Mills, Dept. 4945, Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESWOMEN—With cars preferred to sell uniforms. Apply Mary Lane Uniform Co., 617 N. 6th. FR. 2865.

SALESGIRLS—Live wires, who are willing toearn $3 to $5 daily. Box P-62, Post-Dispatch.

SIG corporation wants housewives with spare time to wear FREE SAMPLE DRESSES, and show to friends. Give size, age. Harford Frocks, Dept. 5184, Cincinnati.

DEMONSTRATE new ladies' lock-stitch ringless stocking, guaranteed against runs; no canvassing; low priced; free samples; give your size. Superwear Hosiery, Dept. A-213, St. Paul, Minn.

DEAFERY SALESWOMAN.

Experienced drapery saleswoman, with knowledge of interior decoration for downtown store; state full details of experience, age, local following in first letter; confidential. Box P-74, Post-Dis.

EARN UP TO $4 in a day demonstrating America's newest slip sensation; no canvassing; we supply beautiful sample slip free to producers; send bust size. Write quick for full details. French Fashion, 3-324 Market, Chicago.

NATIONAL organization desires several salesladies and nurses to call on women in St. Louis and vicinity; full or part-time; experience unnecessary; permanent; attractive proposition; $50 weekly easily made. Box J-203, Post-Dispatch.

SELL dress goods from free samples. Silks, rayons, percales. Also sensational line ready-made dresses, for $2.98. No canvassing or experience. No investment. Up to $24 a week. Write Home Decorators, Dept. 1004, Cincinnati.

$10 DAILY EASY; new powder puff; Hollywood sensation; holds week's supply; 25c on sight seller. Write Robert Eby Co., 4320 Barker av., Omaha, Neb.

WOMAN—Alert, educated, travel Southern States; 25-40, Protestant, good health essential. Mrs. Weston, Hotel Kingsway, 9-5, Monday.

ROOMS and BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

ASHLAND, 4233—Desirable room; board optional; exclusive home; adjoining bath.

FARLIN, 4440A—Holy Rosary Parish; excellent meals; real home; reasonable.

HOLLY, 42xx—Room in residence for gentleman; board. COlfax 0567W.

ST. LOUIS, 4057A—Room and board, convenient transportation. CO. 6522W.

UNIVERSITY, 3206A—Near Grand; cheerful room; 1, 2 or employed couple.

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5244—For 2 gentlemen; private; reasonable.

LEXINGTON, 5141—Room and board for two; garage.

LOTUS, 5966A—Couple or child; mother employed; private home; reasonable.

ROOM—Private home, gentleman; couple; convenient car; bus. MU. 4186.

South

BOTANICAL, 4176—Single or double front, A1 meals; near car. LA. 0057.

CLEVELAND, 3666—Room, meals if desired; in lovely home; cars. FR. 5741.

COMPTON, 2355 S.—Private family; convenient transportation; congenial atmosphere; prefer employed.

CONNECTICUT, 3436—Front room; gentleman; phone, garage; no other roomers.

HALLIDAY, 3505—Lovely warm rooms, single, double; ideal location. LA. 5334.

PARK, 3445A—2 men to room and board, $5 week.

PARK, 3419—Large south for 2; twin beds; private; board optional.

PESTALOZZI, 3549A—Room, board for 2; near Grand; reasonable.

RUSSELL, 4089—Nice, large room, 3d floor front; board; $5.

RUSSELL, 4050—Single, double; hot-water heat; good meals; $4.75 up.

RUSSELL, 3644—South room, clean, quiet, warm home; excellent food.

SHENANDOAH, 4153—Warm rooms, good meals; reasonable; 1 or 2. LA. 5261.

SIDNEY, 3557—Excellent meals; congenial folks; warm, real home. LAclede 3694.

TEXAS, 1605—Room and board for 2; private family.

LADY employed; meals optional; no other roomers; reference. FR. 7120.

ROOM—First-class meals; private bath; reasonable; south. GR. 8426.

ROOM—Single or double; board optional; reasonable. GR. 8426.

Southwest

ROOM-BOARD—2 employed; private home; convenient location. FL. 6391W.

ROOMS—Good meals, couple or 2 employed; convenient to bus, car. FL. 3305W

West

BARTMER, 5550—Warm, well furnished; home-cooked meals; private family; garage.

BARTMER, 5751—Beautifully furnished room, excellent meals, home privileges.

BARTMER, 5760—Large room, beautifully furnished; excellent meals.

CABANNE, 5085—Lovely large warm, excellent meals, German; $6.

CABANNE, 5029—Board for 1-2 ladies; warm; modern home; $5.

CABANNE, 5383—Lovely room; reasonable fine meals; 30 to 38. FO. 6084.

CATES, 5619—Large south; twin beds; twin closets; excellent cook.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

CLEMENS, 5525—Congenial home; private bath, meals optional. FO. 6023.

CLEMENS, 5643—Warm room; plenty hot water; good food; ladies; reasonable.

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS

5406 Delmar

Single and double rooms; beautifully furnished; plenty of hot and hot water; excellent meals. RIverside 9343.

DELMAR, 5321 (54 apt.)—Attractive double; best of food. FO. 8736.

ENRIGHT, 5338 (Apt. C)—Quiet front; shower; good table; $5.50 each.

ENRIGHT, 5036—Warm, 2d floor; board; laundry; references.

FOREST PARK, 4343—1st west; gentlemen; refined home; good food.

HAMILTON TER., 5972—Warm, well furnished; good meals; garage. FA. 1633M.

KENSINGTON, 5188—Room, board; laundry; private; Gentile family. RO. 2636.

LINDELL, 3744—Large double room, connecting bath and shower; reasonable.

LINDELL, 4026—Ideal; clean rooms; hot water, very convenient; reasonable.

LINDELL, 4078 (Gateway Quarters)—Every comfort; board optional; reasonable

MAPLE, 5019—Comfortable room with board; private home; convenient to Page and Kingshighway transportation.

MAPLE, 5353—Comfortable front room; excellent meals; reasonable. FO. 6861. 4193 after 6 p. m.

MAPLE, 5323—Homelike double room; good meals.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Business women and girls employed; rooms with board; very reasonable rates.

PAGE, 5041—Congenial home; twin beds; 2 baths; loads good eats.

PARKLAND PL., 15 — Attractive rooms; good meals; business people. PA. 3939.

PERSHING, 5030—Former teacher would like to include in small household two children or father and child; excellent meals; expert care; desirable surroundings. CA. 2057.

RAYMOND, 5133—Large front; private bath; also single; $5, $6.

RAYMOND, 5024 (Apt. 2)—Warm, single; good meals; also double; $6. FO. 6643.

ROOM—Lovely front; German cooking. JE. 1305.

VERNON, 5146—Attractive, congenial home; twin beds; oil heat; $5.50.

WASHINGTON, 5078—Lovely, large, front room; gas heat; plenty hot water; meals if desired; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home; excellent meals; congenial surroundings; $5 to $8.

WASHINGTON, 5097—Attractive room; 2 closets; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5214 — Attractive double room; good meals.

WASHINGTON, 5231—Single and double, also share room; with board.

WASHINGTON, 6011—Large front; meals; twin beds; hot-water heat.

WASHINGTON, 4933—2d-floor front room, with board; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5133 — Room, board; homelike place. FOrest 2851.

5247 WATERMAN

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS

Attractive rates. Excellent meals. Lovely, warm room with twin beds. RO. 9647.

WATERMAN, 5223 — Desirable; plenty heat; showers; excellent table; investigate; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Room, apartment; for men; meals. FO. 1314.

WATERMAN, 5025—Single; water in room; home cooking; $25.

WATERMAN, 5095—Double room, maid service; beautiful home; lovely meals.

3828 WESTMINSTER

Attractive; water in rooms; twin beds; inner spring mattress; good meals; $5, $6.

WEST PINE, 4488—Clean, warm room; 1 or 2; German cooking; garage.

WHITTEMORE, 2347—Warm room; comfortable beds; good meals; phone.

ROOM—Lovely, large, cheerful; 3 big windows, connecting bath; attractive living room; real fire place; back porch; back yard and shrubbery; near churches, car lines, Forest Park, Washington, University; Southern exposure; real home for right party. FA. 4089.

ROOM—Young man of good character can secure room, breakfast and dinner in a Washington University fraternity house; homelike atmosphere and congenial companionship. Box P-150, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—58xx west; in apartment; 2 girls; Gentiles; board optional. PA. 7898R.

ROOM—Good meals, in private home; lady employed; references. EV. 5029.

ROOM—In lovely apartment; for 1 or 2; adjoins bath. 53xx west. FO. 9826.

ROOM — Private bath, employed adults; owner; references. Box F-290, P.-D.

ROOM-BOARD — For elderly gentleman; private family. Hiland 6324.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

BODLER, 1449—Two modern, furnished, housekeeping; decorated; week free; $2.

FAIR, 4535—Single room, no other roomers; garage.

GARFIELD, 3627 — 2 large connecting housekeeping; heat, conveniences; $5.

GREER, 3833—Single and double rooms; gentlemen or ladies; reasonable.

MAFFITT, 4230—3 unfurnished front; furnish heat, gas, electric; $17.50.

NINTH, 1901 N.—One room, $2.50; two rooms, bath, $3.75.

PALM, 3518—First-floor front, in private home; gentleman.

PENROSE, 4245A—Sleeping room; apartment; neat, convenient for gentleman.

ST. LOUIS, 2311—Furnished, clean, connecting housekeeping rooms; modern; phone.

###

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

4½%
5 or 10 YEAR LOANS
on well-located, better-type
Business Properties
in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Giraldin Bros. Real Estate Co.
813 Chestnut

FOR 50 YEARS
the
MONTHLY AMORTIZED LOANS
of the
Washington Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n.
Has Proven Itself

1. The Best Plan for Homeowners
2. The Economical Way to Homeownership

And Now:
3. The New Modern Direct Monthly Reduction Loan Plan

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS

WASHINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N

John E. Riley, Pres. — E. A. Kamp, Sec'y.
722 Chestnut St., St. Louis Mo. — Telephone—CHestnut 8342

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

6% Perfect Title 6%

Carefully selected first deeds of trust. Principal notes certified by recorder. Insurance covers fire, tornado, earthquake, explosion, riot and airplane damages. Title, Deed of Trust, notes and insurance ready. Write, telephone or call for these investments.

DICKMANN
804 Chestnut — MA. 4111
We Have What You Want Call.

6% 1st Deeds of Trust

Get our new list of 1st deeds of trust ranging in amounts from $1200 to $35,000. Clear certificate of title and ample fire and tornado insurance with each loan. Write or call for list. Papers ready for delivery.

GEO. J. WANSTRATH
CE. 2940 — 715 Chestnut — EV. 3295
Located in My Own Office Building

1ST DEEDS OF TRUST 6%
$600, $3500, $4300, $6500, $7000.
Secured by South Side properties.

FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

1ST deed of trust for sale, $1700, 6 per cent; 8303 Berkeley dr., 8300 Olive Street rd.; 2 blocks north; 4-room brick, modern building; has been sold. MAin 2212.

$1500 AT 6 per cent; property north. MECKEL REALTY CO., 305 Buder Bldg.

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED

WANT past-due mortgages or real estate bonds. Box F-116, Post-Dispatch.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

Federal Home Loan Plan
No Commission or Removals

Principal & Interest, $25.32	
Taxes	7.00
Insurance	.63
	$32.95

The above monthly payment repays a loan of $3000.00 over a term of 15 years.
Phone or write for figures on your loan.

LAFAYETTE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
615 Chestnut — MAin 2813-14
F. H. A. LOANS

ANSWER IN 2 HOURS
MONEY IN TWO DAYS
FASTEST LENDERS IN CITY; LOW RATES; MAKE US PROVE IT.
$1000 TO $20,000, 4-4½ PCT.
Come direct, no slow corporation methods; old, reliable realtor, member Mortgage Bankers and Real Estate Exchange 40 years; no appraisal fee.
JOHN A. WATKINS CO., 722 Chestnut

LOANS WANTED
INTEREST CURRENT RATES
CARL G. STIFEL R. E. CO.
OFFICES
North—3600 N. Broadway. CE. 4770.
West—6609 Delmar. CA. 6000.
South—4908 Chippewa. FL. 6000.

SPECIAL RATES
INSURANCE FUNDS
REDUCED INTEREST RATES
5-YEAR LOANS
Will refinance residence, apartments, flats or business property.
Mullin-Walters Realty Co., Inc.
908 Chestnut. — MAin 2636.

"SEE US"
FOR LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
LOW RATES — QUICK ANSWER
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP
3621 S. Grand — LA. 3040

WE MAKE
F H A LOANS
And 3 to 5 Years Straight Loans
SEE
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 DELMAR BL.

MONEY TO LOAN
ANY SUM
Low Interest and Reasonable Charges
Edward L. Bakewell
118 N. 7th Street
Chestnut 5555

MONEY AT LOW RATES
LOANED $84,250 LAST WEEK.
To loan in any amount on real estate; no delay; can arrange to pay back whole or part at any interest period.
Be Sure to Get Our Prices
If You Desire a Loan
EDW. K. LOVE REALTY CO.
MAin 1206. — 704 Chestnut.

MONEY TO LOAN.
On city and county homes, from 3 to 20 years; low rates; quick action. If City Federal Savings & Loan Assn. Geri Enright. FA. 3390.

4½% Money to Loan 4½%
On Improved Real Estate
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

OUR SALES ORGANIZATION
AT YOUR DISPOSAL
IN THE SELECTION OF A
Home — Investment Property
Industrial Property — Real Estate Loans
CITY AND COUNTY

We invite you to avail yourself of our services.

Henry L. Cornet, Jr.	Chas. H. Zeibig	Fred W. Hanft
David D. Lynch	Roy J. Nobel	A. N. Sanguinetto
John A. Scudder	Mrs. Francois Benoist	Mrs. John A. Scudder
Mrs. Fred Good	George Roth	Mrs. Francis Waddock

CORNET ZEIBIG
719 Chestnut Street

MONEY WANTED

$350.00 WTD.—Return $350.00 within four months; loan well secured. Box F-340, P.-D.

WANT $5000 on business property worth $15,000. Box R-237, Post-Dispatch.

$1500 WTD.—On 5-room frame; 100-ft. lot. Box F-68, Post-Dispatch.

WANT $3250 on good D. T., south; owner occupies. Box D-390, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE CARDS

TO THE INVESTOR

INVEST NOW in the most important commodity of this nation—REAL ESTATE!

We have for finest investm County, based occupancy, in good locations

Prices are ris tinue to rise.

This Ad Brought Numerous Inquiries — List Your Property With Us

BUY SHOSS
805 CH CEnt

A complete serv REAL ESTATE

SHOSS R. & I. CO. 805 Chestnut

THAT IDEAL LOT PRICED RIGHT
Which you are looking for, may be among my offerings. Free list mailed without obligation.
VICTOR WM. REITZ CO., 6635 DELMAR.
SPECIALIZING IN LOTS & ACREAGE.
LOANS — INSURANCE — SALES
G. B. & J. M. O'REILLY. MAIN 2457.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

OUR ESTABLISHED REPUTATION EARNS US THE RIGHT TO THE TITLE OF FOREMOST SPECIALISTS
BROKERAGE SERVICE
BARGAINS - SALES - TRADES
LOANS - INSURANCE

We have the largest assortment of properties to buy, sell or trade regardless of price, location or type, home or investment.

CAN WE RENDER A SERVICE
TO YOU!
OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS Riv. 4310

EXCHANGE
Your property for Real Estate that will better suit your needs. Our exchange list is very large.
DICKMANN
MA. 4111 — 804 Chestnut
Fast Selling Sales Organization.

A very beautiful two-family flat, practically clear, for a modern residence, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Flat is near Tower Grove Park. An unusual opportunity to trade for this dandy renting flat.
DICKMANN MA. 4111 — 804 Chestnut
Fast Selling Sales Organization

---

17 ACRES—4 miles from city, southwest location; want single or double flat or other income property. Ask for Mr. Hancock.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois FR. 5322

BEAUTIFUL FLAT.
4654 Natural Bridge; 3 and sunroom each; Murphy in-a-dor beds, hardwood floors, tile baths, 2-car garage; want 5-room bungalow, Northwest.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

RIVERVIEW GARDENS.
6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; lot 110x300 feet; bearing fruit trees; want bungalow or flat, northwest.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Vacant lots, St. Louis lots, 300 feet, suitable for brick bungalows. Ask for Mr. Bleas.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois FR. 5322

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, SOUTH.
5 rooms, all features, low price, take your property part pay, balance easy terms. Get list.
G. A. BELLER, 4105 S. GRAND. RI. 3555.

FRONTING ON TWO STREETS
Clear lot, 72 feet fronting on Keokuk, 72 feet fronting on Dunnica av., lot is 328 feet deep. What have you?
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

PASADENA MODERN BUNGALOW.
Beautiful 6-room brick; beautiful shrubs; for modern single, northwest.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

WANT NEWER PROPERTY
39xx Lucas, clear, modern brick cottage, 2-car garage; make good offer.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

DOUBLE OR SINGLE WANTED 3-3 or 4-4 semi-modern south of Utah. I have 4-4 sun rm. single, south. Box R-279.

---

800 FEET OF RIVERFRONT
44 acres, suitable for private club or resort. Will trade for good lots, bungalow or flat. Box R-95, Post-Dispatch.

---

12 ACRES—3 miles from city, nice home, other buildings; trade for large farm or city property. 4139 S. Grand, or call RI. 3555.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

A REAL BUNGALOW
FOR YOUR OLD PROPERTY
6 rooms; all modern (Jennings); cost $8300 to build; will exchange for clear property in city; valued at $3500. Box F-361, Post-Dispatch.

CLEAR PROPERTY
2405-11 N. Vandeventer, 2 4-family flats; 3 rooms each; always rented.
ALSO
Olive near Vandeventer; good future; 4-family brick, 4 and 5 rooms; bath, furnace; also 7-room brick residence; trade for business property or flats.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH,
CE. 2940. — 715 Chestnut. — EV. 3295.

---

15 ACRES—Of good, high land, several kinds of fruit and berries; 6-room house and outbuildings; price $5500; will accept clear property for all, or part pay. 13 miles from city limits. Kirk. 1740.

● CLEAR 60 ACRES—19 MILES OUT.
Wants trade for city property. Call
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310

ALWAYS FIRST IN TRADES
New list of real bargains. Call GLICK, Chestnut at 8th. MAin 4182.

ACRES—16, improved, ideal for florist, gardener or chickens, at city's edge, northwest; sell cheap or trade. Box R-212, Post-Dispatch.

70-acre farm, 40 miles out on No. 61; will trade for city property. Call HALBMAN, FL. 8600; NANN-HERRERER REALTY.

---

145 ACRES on Clayton road; will take city property in exchange. Box F-167, P.-D.

APARTMENT FOR ROOMING HOUSE
44xx McPherson, 6-family of 5 rooms, modern; want high-class rooming house in good neighborhood; will make good deal.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

APARTMENT—4 family, 4 rooms each, cost $20,000; equity $10,000; will trade for bungalow with 5 to 8 acres, in county; no dealers. Box P-18, Post-Dis.

APARTMENT—18-family, South Side; consider smaller piece. Box F-354, Post-Dis.

BEAUTIFUL modern 7-room brick home, on 2 acres, fronting on Demay Ferry (61), at 12-mile post, for cottage or flat in South St. Louis.
BRINKMANN, 4910 Gravois. RI. 3010.

BLOW, 53xx—Frame; wants Benton Park district; assume. Owners write Box R-284, Post-Dispatch.

BRADLEY, 63xx—8-room modern brick bungalow for 3-3 single or double flat between Grand and Jefferson, south of Lafayette. Box R-363, Post-Dispatch.

BUILDER has new 5-room Colonial bungalow, south, will trade for good lots. Box R-94, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—6-room frame; bath and furnace; located in Wellston; valued at $2500; will trade for bungalow or cottage located in south or southwestern part of city. Box R-260, P.-D.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—For 40xx Highland, single flat, 8 rooms and sunroom, steam heat, very attractive, perfect condition; can make good deal.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

BUNGALOW—4096 Loughborough, for single 5 and 5 in the vicinity of Gravois and Kingshighway; will pay difference. Call RI. 9011M.

BUNGALOW—North side to trade for lot on south side; 5 rooms; vitrolite bath; 40-foot lot; $3200; new first deed, renting for $40. LA. 8329.

BUNGALOW—Want 5-rm. bungalow, south preferred; have beautiful 6-rm. home in Ur. city, to trade.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, STer. 1314

BUNGALOW—Clear of debt, modern, 60 foot lot, southwest; trade for acreage or good flat South Side. 4139 S. Grand, or call RI. 2525.

BUNGALOW—South, brick, $4600; five rooms; want single, south; assume. Box R-283, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—Wtd.; south, for old 4-room cottage, north. Box R-355, P.-D.

BUNGALOWS — 3, new, county; want ground, income or cottage. FR. 1293.

Business corner ready for building, clear, 75x125, on Chippewa, one block west of Grand, for a flat.
DICKMANN MA. 4111 — 804 Chestnut
Fast Selling Sales Organization

CLEAR, semi-modern double, cheap, want better double, south only; will pay more. RI. 3555.

DOUBLE FLAT—Or farm, around 300 acres, wanted in exchange for country home; 5 acres and business, tourist camp, service station, cafe, on super highway, 28 miles St. Louis. Box J-99, Post-Dis.

EDMONSON, 3650—9500 West St. Charles Rock rd.—Trade; modern 5-rm. brick, corner lot, 105 x 105; large rms., bungalow porch, beautiful shrubbery and fruit; real home.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

ENRIGHT, 62xx—Fine 3-family apartment; want small residence U. C.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

EXCHANGE lot, clear, on Park av., and lot in Duluth, Minn., clear, for 6-summer home about 20 to 40 miles from St. Louis. LA. 4462.

EXCHANGE my clear farm for city property; will assume. Box R-340, P.-D.

A beautiful two-family modern 5-room flat on Theiesan Ave., small loan, for cottage or residence. Can be old property.
DICKMANN MA. 4111 — 804 Chestnut
Fast Selling Sales Organization

FARMS Wtd.—For city income property; prefer river front. 1362A Arlington. FO. 5240.

FARM TO TRADE
156 acres of good Illinois land, 50 miles from St. Louis; 116 acres cultivated, 40 acres good white oak timber; well, cistern, creek; large barn and good 6-room house; want income property. Chas. M. Burgess, 4673 Dewey av.

FARM—100 acres, clear, improved, near thriving town; want city. Box R-216, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—160 acres, 70 miles from St. Louis. Trade for city property.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

FARM Wtd.—For big house, 1 acre improved, on car line. 411 Julia av., Ferguson, Mo.

FARM—Clear of debt, near St. Louis; good buildings, stock and machinery; trade for city property. RI. 2525.

FLAT—Bungalow style, like new, trade for bungalow south. RI. 2526.

FLAT Wtd.—Older type single for frame bungalow. Box F-351, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WTD.—Single, for 7-room bungalow in U. City. Box F-76, P.-D.

3952 FLORA—8-room residence; steam heat, 2 baths, 2-car brick garage. Will trade for income property.
G. A. BELLER, 4105 S. GRAND. RI. 3555.

GRAND, 3841 S.—Single flat, modern, 5-6 rooms, corner; will take clear vacant part pay. HALLER, 705 Chestnut.

GRAVOIS—Store building, 4 stores and flats; want smaller. Box F-356, Post-D.

HAVE 4-4-room single flat, 48xx block Kossuth, modern, to exchange for 4-room cottage north or northwest.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COMax 3438.

HAVE 8-room bungalow west of Kingshighway; will trade for single flat east of Grand, Gravois to Bates. Box R-278.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

HAVE good 4-family flat, rent $100; small first deed of trust; want good vacant or cottage. Box D-376, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE a modern 5-room bungalow on Delor west of Kingshighway, clear; will take smaller place in trade. Box R-276

HAVE you a duplex bungalow to trade? Will give small bungalow as part pay. Box R-320, Post-Dispatch.

HEBERT, 3505—7 rooms, modern, convenient; sell or trade for cottage or flat northwest; vacant; open. CO. 09632.

HOUSE—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, in Claverach Park, for flat or smaller bungalow. Box R-50, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—5-room frame; modern; Marmaduke av.; for 7-room house; Webster, Kirkwood. Box F-7, Post-Dispatch.

IF FOR ANY REASON
Your property doesn't suit you, why not exchange it for something more suitable? Get our exchange list. Central 0330.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

5615 LISETTE
8-room residence with large lot and garage. Trade for income property, or vacant.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS FR. 1519

McCAUSLAND, 2001—7 rooms, bath, furnace, fine lot 80x200; trade for 4 or 5 room cottage or flat; prefer north.
BURIAN REALTY CO., 4016 Cheltenham.

● ONE-YEAR-OLD BRICK BUNGALOW.
Will take older bungalow or cottage.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310

Clear residence at 3861 Delmar Bl., 9 rooms. A great chance to trade your vacant lots.
DICKMANN MA. 4111 — 804 Chestnut
Fast Selling Sales Organization

RESIDENCE Wtd.—4 bedrooms, west of Grand, between Castleman and Cleveland, have modern single flat, south to trade. Phone
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. ST. 1314.

RESIDENCE WANTED.
For modern double, south, separate entrances. Income $1200; small loan.
GLICK, MAin 4182.

RESIDENCE—6 rooms; in Bloomington, Ill., for St. Louis property. EV. 4871.

RESTAURANT and fine building; 4 acres; on 50 highway; 12 miles. RI. 2600.

RESIDENCE—7 rooms, south; want double flat; assume. FR. 1293.

● RICHMOND HEIGHTS single; sell or trade. Anxious to make deal. Call
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310

SELL OR EXCHANGE—Bungalow, six rooms, sun porch, 3-car garage, near Bevo Mill, all improvements; at sacrifice. See owner. RI. 7282R.

Semi-Modern single wanted south, have bungalow, modern 5 rooms, 1 floor south with large lot.
3352 S. Grand **ALTMAYER** PROS. 3535-36

Single Wants Bungalow
5-5 modern single flat; price $5000; trade on bungalow in county or city; flat fully rented. Call LAclede 4147.

● SINGLE FLAT—RARIN' TO TRADE.
Located south; wants cheap bungalow.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310

SINGLE flat wtd.; for a home, south only; have good income flat, clear, and additional cash.
C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. GRAND. RI. 3555.

SINGLE FLAT—5 and 5 rooms; 1 block from Tower Grove Park; exchange for bungalow or vacant. Box R-167, P.-D.

SINGLE FLAT in Holly Hills, 5-5 rooms; will trade at right price for bungalow or cottage, South Side. Box R-323, P.-D.

SULLIVAN, 19xx—4-4 brick single, for cottage or vacant, northwest.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

TENEMENT—All rented; sell or trade for modern 4-family flat. Box F-371, P.-D.

TRADE equity corner business property, 2 stored and flat, Grand, near Florissant, mortgage $12,000, due 3 years, rent $2200, for single or bungalow.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., MAin 4551.

UTAH, 2853-5—Clear double, income, take single or bungalow, pay cash, difference, submit trades, easy terms. RI. 3555.

WANT COTTAGE FOR MODERN FLAT.
4140-42 Lafayette; 4-family, 4 entrances; strictly modern; 4½ per cent mortgage; take cottage for large equity.
LARNER DIENER CO. CE. 2965

● WANTS HOME NORTH ST. LOUIS.
Have bungalow, 6 rooms, south.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310

WANTED—To exchange residence lot for improved property. Box R-307, P.-D.

WILL exchange 6-room modern, clear, residence, on south side, for 4 or 5 room single, clear; what have you?
J. W. WOOD RLTY. FR. 5656.

WILL give 5-room brick bungalow as part pay on 6-room brick with tile walls in bath and kitchen; location west or southwest. Box R-356, P.-D.

WILL take your older property, part pay, for new bungalow or will build same, terms. RI. 3555.

MY $1500 equity in University City home for vacant lot, or what have you? Box P-71, Post-Dispatch.

WILL trade my fine residence for bungalow or flat; at once. Box R-319, P.-D.

$10,000 EQUITY in house for clear bungalow. Call Sunday, 1115 Bellerive bl.

24-FAMILY—CABANNE DISTRICT.
Apartment; all rented; excellent investment; take smaller properties in exchange. Box R-346, P.-D.

---

100 ACRES—Well improved; stock, machinery; feed; good land; 25 miles; want income. FO. 4321.

8-FAMILY APARTMENT.
Best location; south; all rented; want single flat or bungalow. Box R-192, P.-D.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY IMMEDIATE ANSWER
HARRY SHAPIRO JR. RLTY. & INV. CO.
732 Chestnut St. — Please Write

WE WILL PAY CASH
YOUR Real Estate.
MICHELSON REALTY CO.,
820 Chestnut st. — CHestnut 2177.

FOR A QUICK SALE "SEE US"
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

WE WILL PAY CASH
For your property, any size, any condition.
HARRY M. FINE REALTY CO., INC.
809 Chestnut st. — CHestnut 8397.

PRIVATE PARTY
Will buy for cash property all kinds; also defaulted R. E. bonds or past due first deeds of trust. Box F-50, Post-Dis.

SOLD OUT AGAIN
We need property to sell and trade. Have cash buyers and good property to exchange. Open evenings and Sundays.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

HAVE cash buyers for cottages, flats, lots, apartments, bungalows and business.
BURIAN RLTY CO.
4016 CHOUTEAU. — NE. 0593.

CASH FOR PROPERTY OR PAST DUE D. T.'s
GLICK, Chestnut at Eighth — MAin 4182

FLAT, BUNGALOW, COTTAGE
Will exchange farm near city. Stephens, 3608 S. Grand. LA. 0644.

NO LISTING
If you want to sell property quickly, call STEFAN, RI. 6083.

HAVE clients for vacant ground; suitable for frame bungalows.
HARRY L. POPP, 6525 Page. FA. 5119.

ALL home owners in blocks 4500-4600 Enright desiring sell homes at bargain, give detail prices. Box F-157, Post-Dis.

HAVE cash which I want to invest. Buy property that is a bargain. Box R-405, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE ALL CASH for property South Side. Box R-315, Post-Dispatch.

I AM very anxious to buy improved property of any kind; will pay all cash. Box F-348, Post-Dispatch.

$10,000 CASH to buy real estate, bungalows, flats or apartments; private party. Box F-22, Post-Dispatch.

CASH for cottages, residences, flats.
HAFNER-GIBSTINE R. E. CO.,
5718 Easton. — Mulberry 8422.

COTTAGE-SINGLE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, south, from owner. Box R-281, Post-D.

PROPERTY NEEDING REPAIR WANTED
Any kind that I can repair. State your price. Box R-303, Post-Dispatch.

PROPERTY Wtd.—Will pay cash if a bargain. FO. 5240. 1362A Arlington.

PROPERTY of all kinds, highest prices. Box O-329, Post-Dispatch.

I WILL pay cash for your property in any condition; quick action; no commission charged. Box R-258, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

QUICK CASH SALE
For your property
Immediate service

Buyers ready for Flats, Bungalows — Business Property and Building Lots.

DICKMANN
MA. 4111 — 804 Chestnut
Fast Selling Sales Organization.

ABOUT SOLD OUT
Let us work on your property if you want to sell.

Want West—County
Homes, flats, apartments and we will show quick action. We will buy for cash or sell on commission.

WE HAVE BUYERS WHEN OTHERS FAIL
CALL
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH
818 CHESTNUT. — GAr. 3164.

WILL PAY CASH for your property, any location; you pay no commission; quick answer. JE. 9640 before 10 a. m. daily, or write Apartment 400, 4461 Olive.

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

TO BUYERS For
Bungalows, residences, singles, doubles, business property or farms call Prante, FL. 5600. NANN-HERRERER REALTY CO., 3415 S. KINGSHIGHWAY. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE WANTED
Have cash for 4 or 5 room bungalow in nice neighborhood, north. Box R-410, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW WANTED
4-room brick, for a private party.
Located south or southwest, prefer "Our Lady of Sorrows" district. State best price. Cash buyer. Box R-280, P.-D.

BRICK cottage wanted, 4 or 5 rooms, must be south and have bath. Box P-359, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW, COTTAGE OR RESIDENCE Wtd.—By family; north, 5 to 7 rooms, fairly modern; $6000 limit; give price; full description. Box F-74, Post-Dis.

BUNGALOW—Modern 5 or 6 rooms, near schools and churches and good transportation; no agents. Box R-9, Post-Dis.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Modern, 5 rooms; west of Kingshighway, south of Chippewa; pay cash for bargain. Box R-139, P.-D.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—South or southwest, 6 rooms, near school, part cash. Box F-346, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Will buy, located southwest part of city; must be cheap; no real estate men. Box M-402, Post-Dis.

COTTAGE Wtd.—By bungalow, to buy, that needs repair; pay cash; city or county. CAbany 4364.

COTTAGE Wtd.—Northwest; pay all cash. **MA. 2968**

COTTAGE Wtd.—Near Cherokee line; state price. Box R-407, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE Wtd.—Located south; about $1500. Box R-390, Post-Dispatch.

WANT 5-room bungalow in good location. Prefer St. Phillip's Parish. Box R-166, Post-Dispatch.

4-ROOM cottage wanted near Catholic school; northwest. Box R-8, Post-Dis.

Flats and Apartments Wanted

3-3 DOUBLE Wtd.—South, separate entrances; not over 7 years old. Box R-293, Post-Dispatch.

DOUBLE FLAT Wtd.—Modern, south or s. w.; cash buyer. Box R-81, Post-Dis.

FLAT Wtd.—4-family, near Grand av., with bath and furnace; I have a 3-room, 4-family with bath; as part payment, balance cash. Box R-276, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—4-family, 3 rooms with bath; prefer north; full particulars and price; for private party. Box R-5, Post-Dis.

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 double; northwest; private party; full particulars. Box P-122, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—Single, 5 or 6 rooms, south, west of Kingshighway, for cash. Box P-391, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—Single or double; cash; from owner; south or southwest preferred; must be bargain. Box R-281, Post-Dis.

FLAT Wtd—South for investment. **MA. 2968**

FLAT Wtd.—Single 3 or 4 rooms, pay cash. Box F-387, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS Wtd.—South, single or double; pay cash, if reasonable. FR. 4569.

FLAT Wtd.—5-6 modern; good location; owners only. Box R-10, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE cash for a good single flat east of Grand av. Box R-277, Post-Dis.

PRIVATE party wants to buy for cash 4-family flat on South Side, with or without furnace; no agents. Box R-321, Post-Dispatch.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for single or double flat; any location. Box O-295, Post-Dispatch.

SINGLE FLAT Wtd.—5-5, south of Arsenal west of Grand, or Maplewood, Richmond Heights; cash; $6000 to $8000. Box F-377, Post-Dispatch.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE Wtd.—3-3 or 4-4 rooms; will consider other income property; private party. Phone FL. 4992.

4-6 OR 12 family wanted to buy for an investment; have cash to invest. White or colored or apartments. CA. 4364.

Residences Wanted

WE HAVE BUYERS For Country Homes
We need University City, Clayton and county homes to show to our many prospective buyers; let us show yours.
A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO.
711 Chestnut. REALTORS. MA. 3046.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—North of Easton, west of Kingshighway. **MA. 2968**

CLAYTON or University City, I will buy quickly if bargain, 7 rooms, 2 baths, modern; give price and full details. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, GA. 3164.

CASH buyer wants 6 or 7 room house, vicinity University Park. FO. 9588.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—University City; prefer University Park. Box F-360, Post-Dis.

Lots Wanted

HAVE YOU A BUILDING LOT?
you have had for five years or longer? Can use same. Box D-43, Post-Dispatch.

LOT Wtd.—Riverview Gardens or other suburban section, near Catholic church. Cash buyer.
REITZ, 0635 DELMAR.

LOT Wtd.—Suitable for 5-room bungalow with made street in county. Box P-154, Post-Dispatch.

LOT Wtd.—South or southwest, or county acreage. Box R-382, Post-Dispatch.

Business Property Wanted

HAVE several clients interested in leasing and buying hotels; can handle any size proposition; give details. Box R-411, Post-Dispatch.

Suburban Property Wanted

I WANT from 3 to 5 acres with 4 or 5 room house; would like to have water and electric if possible. Box R-259, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTRY ACREAGE—$1000 to $1500 per acre; state description, location and price to receive consideration; private party. Box F-390, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—6 or 7 rooms; Cape Cod or Colonial; from owner; not over $10,000. Box G-344, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

Why buy a home in WINTER?

Opportunities are much better. Homes erected in 1937 will cost more because all building materials and labor have increased. These very homes cannot be duplicated at the prices offered. All open and heated today.

512 Purdue
University Hills; 7 rooms, 3 baths; a perfect home; heated and open.

7819-23 Gannon
2 new 6-room residences, brick; 2 large porches.

7479-7491 Shaftsbury
4 new 6-room residences, at Hanley Rd., north of Delmar.

7915-7919 Delmar
2 new 6-room homes; real bargains at $10,500.

7709 Cornell
New, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; has everything. Price $13,500.

7416 Oxford
Moorlands; 8 rooms, 3 baths; heated and open today.

7219 Canterbury
Pasadena Hills; 7 rooms, 2 baths, perfect location.

No. 6 Layton Terr.
Lay Rd., 1 block south of Clayton. White Colonial, 8 rooms, 3 baths.

No. 5 & 43 Enfield Dr.
Chevy Chase; Price Rd., north of Ladue; 2 new homes.

1212 Midland Blvd.
First house north of Olive Street Road; 6 rooms and sunroom.

Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer
Big Bend at Clayton Road — STerling 1314

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

For Colored—Wanted

CASH for the best bargains in colored homes and investment property. Box F-37, Post-Dispatch. (*)

SUBURBAN SALES

TOWN HOUSES
COUNTRY HOUSES
COUNTRY ACREAGE

Mary Potter Love Inc.
23 N. Meramec : : Clayton
RAndolph 8153

COUNTY HOMES

N. S. CLAYTON RD., west of Ballas. 1 to 10 acres; 10 rooms, 2 baths.

9241 CLAYTON RD., west of Price rd. 10 rooms, 2 baths; air-conditioned and cooled. Fine grounds. Near car line.

2 PICARDY LANE; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2½ acres; sales for lease.

LAY RD. AND CLAYTON CAR LINE. Opposite Community School; 1 acre; 8 rooms, 3 baths; air-conditioned.

For appointment call
Edward L. Bakewell
118 N. 7TH ST.
CHestnut 5555

McKnight Road
¼ Mi. North of Clayton Rd.
Clayton Drive
New Colonial Homes
Four bedrooms, two and three baths, extra lavatory, breakfast room, large screened porches, rathskellers.

Hocker-Grossman
CA. 8012

---

55 CRESTWOOD
8 rooms, 3 baths; in perfect condition; automatic furnace.

Mary Potter Love Inc.
23 N. Meramec : : Clayton
RAndolph 8153

COUNTRY HOME
43 Picardy Lane in Ladue Village
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
3-Car Garage—1¼ Acres
Meier, Comfort, Berga & Judge
RAndolph 8140

---

35 COUNTY BUNGALOWS
BANK LIQUIDATION
Various locations; a life-time opportunity
DICKMANN MAin 4111 — 804 CHESTNUT
We Have What You Want—Call.

BEAUTIFUL NEW RESIDENCE
In Georgia Acres, Clayton rd. and Geyer rd.; 8 rooms, 3 baths, air-conditioned; one acre of ground; see this new residence, nearing completion.
Duke-Young, Inc., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944

COUNTRY ESTATE
10½ acres; fully improved; beautifully landscaped; most beautiful spot in St. Louis County on Mississippi River bluffs. Call FL. 2136.

BIG BEND AND BALLAS.
4½ acres with store and flat.
DICKMANN MAin 4111 — 804 CHESTNUT
We Have What You Want—Call.

NEW BUNGALOW FORECLOSED
5 rooms; strictly modern; 3 down, 2 up; large lot; $3250; very easy terms.
JOHNSON 4540 GRAYSON RI. 2600

Beautiful New Bungalows
5-room buff brick, thoroughly modern; very best construction and materials; several to select from; very reasonable prices. St. Charles rd. to Lackland rds. to car tracks; follow tracks 1 block to 3404 Hartland. Open and heated all day.

COUNTY ACREAGE
AND SUBURBAN PROPERTY.
FRED L. KEETH RLTY. RA. 3047.

CARSON RD., 2921—4-room modern brick bungalow; garage; fenced-in yard; $2950; bargain; terms.
ARCHWILL RLTY., 6535 Page. FA. 5119

CRYSTAL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB—Beautiful 5-room bungalow; modern, $5500. Terms.
ALMA COMPANY FRanklin 2933 — 3919 Olive St.

KENNEL PROPERTY — No restrictions; cheap. Box J-79, Post-Dispatch.

LACKLAND RD., 10345 — New 5-room brick bungalow; modern; 2-car garage; lot 50x166; about 2 blocks south Page; owner O'Connell; $5850; terms.
HARRY L. POPP, 6525 Page. FA. 5119.

LEMAY FERRY RD., 10110—Five-room stucco bungalow; large corner lot; fruit trees; $4250. Terms.
BLANKE R. E. CO. MA. 3046

LOCKWOOD, 50x174, pine, priced $1500; Rock Hill, 42x205, $800. Must cash out quick. Wachter, 4433 Gravois. RI. 6810.

LOT—95 ft. Claytonia Ter., Richmond Hts. Improvements. $22 ft.
3353 S. Grand **ALTMAYER** PROS. 3535-36

LOTS — 11, in St. Louis County; ¼ block from city; small down acceptable. Inquire at 4673 Rosa.

3514 MARSHALL
5-room frame; bath, gas, water, electric, furnace, lot 69x290; close to schools. Price $3150.
JOHN H. **ARMBRUSTER** AND CO., 3854 — St. Charles 3349 MARSHALL—$4750

---

5 rooms, hardwood floors, 100x274; new condition; 8800 west, off St. Charles rd. PA.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Clayton

7437 Somerset
Moorlands Addition.
Lovely 7-room home; in excellent condition. Price is worth investigating.
BOEHMER REAL ESTATE CO.
4 N. 8th. CH. 9005.

Ferguson

REAL BARGAINS
2 acres, 5-room bungalow, bath, furnace, electric, 200 ft. chicken house; double garage; real buy at $4500.
5-room modern bungalow, $3100.
See us for bargains in homes, lots, farms, acreage tracts; open Sunday.
YORKTOWN BLDG. & RLTY. CO.
106 S. Florissant rd. Ferguson, Mo.

A REAL BUY!
6 room frame; modern, garage, lot 60x275. Price $2950; easy terms.
JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER AND CO., 8854 St. Charles

BUY AN ACRE
FOR THE PRICE OF A LOT
Very desirable one-acre tracts; near city; electricity; transportation.
YORKTOWN BLDG. & RLTY. CO.,
106 S. FLORISSANT RD., Ferguson, Mo.

UNIQUE, ATTRACTIVE, SUBSTANTIAL $30 Weigle drive; 4 rooms and sun porch; modern; full-size kitchen; side drive, 2-car garage; 50-ft. lot; $3250.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

ANOTHER FORECLOSURE BARGAIN
14 Marvin; 4-room modern; few years old; needs minor repairs; must go at offer.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

5-ROOM frame; bath, all conveniences; tile kitchen, rathskeller; 2-car garage; $3350. ATwater 243.

Florissant

A REAL bargain; owner leaving; 11 acres, 4 rooms and bath; outhouses; on good road; electric; easy terms; also farm, small acreage, lots and modern home. John M. Clement, Florissant, Mo. ATwater 583.

Jennings

$855 Cozens; 7 acres; fronts 347 feet on Cozens; modern 8-room residence, hot-water heat; chicken house, stable, other outbuildings; fruit trees.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, Colfax 3425.

CARR DR. $805—Near high school; 8-room brick; bath, garage and 5 acres; only $5000.

Kirkwood

A LOT OF HAPPINESS
Can be derived from owning your own home. Why not establish the foundation of your home by buying the site for it? Lots at this time of the year are at their worst. If you like them now, you will LOVE them in the spring. We can sell you the lot, design, build and finance your home.
Josephine av. (Glendale); lot 50x170; cinder street; close to car line and grade school; a lite for a small home; $500.
Windsor Acres; lot 135x317; beautifully wooded ravine; restricted district; many new homes now being built; $1500.
Angenette av.; lot 40x135; large shade trees; rock street; close to high and junior high, car line and train; $600.
Mitchell pl.; lot 50x140; bearing apple trees; close to car line and school; $750.
Park av. (Glendale); lot 50x135; lovely ravine; close to car line and school; $1000.
Garden Lane; lot 64x235; large shade trees, private restricted court, just off Lindbergh bl.; bus and stores close; $1500.
N. Woodlawn; lot 80x191; opposite Woodlawn Country Club; fine view; $1200.
S. Geyer rd.; lot 90x200; large oak trees; in district of fine homes; $1800.
Hawbrook rd.; lot 80x150; restricted district; large trees; close to car line and grade school; $1800.
Barstow av. (Webster Hills); lot 55x140; restricted district; $1925.
Many others to choose from.
RAYMOND M. RALEY CO.,
111 W. Washington av. KIrkwood 800-801.

125 WEST ROSE HILL
Beautiful, modern 5-room bungalow; hot-water heat, gas burner, inclosed porch, large lot; large open grounds adjoining; very quiet; 1 block north of Big Bend; just west of Kirkwood road.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS FR. 1819

BEFORE BUYING, SEE US.
We have some outstanding values to offer in homes, county acreage, building sites and investment property. See the Trust Company of Kirkwood.
Kirkwood 210.

BUNGALOW—New 5-room brick; lot 52x150; F. H. A. loan; $3950. RI. 4896.

HOME—New; ready for occupancy. 237 Peaks av.; owner. Phone KIrk. 1173.

RESIDENCE, 7 rooms, modern; oil heat. Phone FR. 0416.

Ladue Village

PICARDY LANE
Lot 135'x260'
Adjoins No. 16 Picardy Lane on the east. Lots for quick sale.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. Seventh St. CH. 5558

Maplewood

BUNGALOW—OPEN—$5450
7741 WEAVER
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

RESIDENCE—6-room brick; hot-water heat; good condition; centrally located; real bargain at $4500; terms, reasonable. Barnes-Bridell Rlty. Co., 2662 Sutton, Maplewood, HI. 0022.

2661-63 BELLEVUE AV., COR. LYNDOVER
2 stores and 6 apartments; a bargain.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944

FOUR 50-ft. lots; good street, Maplewood; very low price. H. O. BYRD, Realtor, GA. 3164.

Normandy

BUNGALOW—OPEN—$6500
3614 AVONDALE AVE.
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

CONVENIENT TO CITY
3643 Turner; 6-room modern; $4800.
3649 Turner; 4 rooms; unfinished attic; $3500.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

Overland

FRAME—7-room, modern; good condition; close to transportation and schools; $3500; terms; also good building lots; open Sunday. E. D. BRILEY, 2507 Woodson road. WAbash 260.

BRICK BUNGALOW ONLY $3150
(2 Blocks West of Brown Rd.)
Must sell; all modern; will accept terms; write or phone us. Shown by appt. Is furnished. Bar F-397, Post-Dispatch.

ASHLAND, 2447—New, 5 rooms, stone foundation; 13-inch walls, $5500.

MARLOWE, 9431—5 rooms; refrigeration; chicken house; basement garage.

Pine Lawn

$100 CASH
Basswood, 4822—3 rooms and room for bath; no fixtures; frame garage; newly decorated and painted; $1400, $15 per month includes taxes, insurance and interest. Call owner, EV. 2359.

OWNER ORDERS SALE
6320 Bardenello; 5-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors; $5500.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

EDISON, 7006—5-room brick bungalow; lot 38x142; $3800; $500 cash, $15 month and interest. MU. 1582.

LISTEN TO THIS—$5500
4 rooms, bath, furnace; side drive, garage; good condition.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

Richmond Heights

RICHMOND HEIGHTS
7468 Hoover av.
Attractive 6-room bungalow with bath; hot-water heat; oil burner; insulated; weather-stripped; newly decorated; a real "Builder's Cash-Out." Open.
SHAW & FRANCIS, INC.,
1021 Locust. CHestnut 5055.
Or Clayton and Hanley. CAbany 6161.

ARTHUR, 7731—Single flat, 5-5 rooms; steam heat; price $4950. First deed of trust, $3500. MA. 3212.

BREDELL, 7417—4-room modern brick bungalow; $3750; easy down payment, balance terms; open for inspection.

BUNGALOW—OPEN—$7500
7548 BRUNO AVE.
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Richmond Heights

BUNGALOW—OPEN—$5450
1416 CLAYTONIA AVE.
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

CLAYTONIA 1416—5-5 single; steam heat; side drive; low price.
P. J. SLATTERY REALTY CO., JE. 3322.

BUNGALOW—OPEN—$5500
7016 CORBETT
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

BUNGALOW—OPEN—$6350
1129 EDWARDS TER.
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

BUNGALOW—OPEN—$6250
7706 W. RANKIN
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

BUNGALOW—OPEN—$7750
7415 RUFERT
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

WARNER, 7455—7 rooms, hot-water heat, lot 50-156; HOLC loan; low price.
McDONALD, 1111 Chestnut. MAin 0142.

University City

BERGFELD OFFERS
835 Midvale; 8 rooms, 3 baths; 3-car garage; lot 55x127.
6846 Cornell; 7 rooms, bath, extra lavatory; sunroom, sleeping porch, breakfast room; garage; lot 100x157.
6373 Washington; 9 rooms, 2 baths; 3-car garage; lot 54x160.
GEO. F. BERGFELD CO., INC.
3833 West Pine. JEfferson 1437.

ONE SOLD—ONE LEFT
7479 TEASDALE
Colonial type; 3 bedrooms, connecting bath, lavatory first floor; air-conditioned heat; living-room 25x12; 2-car garage; full concrete drive; lot 50x143; open daily, 9 to 9. Key.
JOHN M. DOLAN, Builder, RO. 0611.

University City Residence
7161 DELMAR BLVD.; 4 bedrooms; large sunroom; modern; wonderful interior finish; fireproof garage; admission by card.
GREULICH, GRAND & SULLIVAN

7-RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—$6950
Beautiful street; 4 rooms and bath first of your home by buying the site for it? Lots at this time of the year are at their worst. If you like them now, you will LOVE them in the spring. We can sell you the lot, design, build and finance your home.
Josephine av. (Glendale); lot 50x170; cinder street; close to car line and grade school; a lite for a small home; $500.
Windsor Acres; lot 135x317; beautifully wooded ravine; restricted district; many new homes now being built; $1500.
Angenette av.; lot 40x135; large shade trees; rock street; close to high and junior high, car line and train; $600.
Mitchell pl.; lot 50x140; bearing apple trees; close to car line and school; $750.
Park av. (Glendale); lot 50x135; lovely ravine; close to car line and school; $1000.
Garden Lane; lot 64x235; large shade trees, private restricted court, just off Lindbergh bl.; bus and stores close; $1500.
N. Woodlawn; lot 80x191; opposite Woodlawn Country Club; fine view; $1200.
S. Geyer rd.; lot 90x200; large oak trees; in district of fine homes; $1800.
Hawbrook rd.; lot 80x150; restricted district; large trees; close to car line and grade school; $1800.
Barstow av. (Webster Hills); lot 55x140; restricted district; $1925.
Many others to choose from.
RAYMOND M. RALEY CO.,
111 W. Washington av. KIrkwood 800-801.

125 WEST ROSE HILL
Beautiful, modern 5-room bungalow; hot-water heat, gas burner, inclosed porch, large lot; large open grounds adjoining; very quiet; 1 block north of Big Bend; just west of Kirkwood road.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS FR. 1819

BEFORE BUYING, SEE US.
We have some outstanding values to offer in homes, county acreage, building sites and investment property. See the Trust Company of Kirkwood.
Kirkwood 210.

BUNGALOW—New 5-room brick; lot 52x150; F. H. A. loan; $3950. RI. 4896.

HOME—New; ready for occupancy. 237 Peaks av.; owner. Phone KIrk. 1173.

RESIDENCE, 7 rooms, modern; oil heat. Phone FR. 0416.

Ladue Village

PICARDY LANE
Lot 135'x260'
Adjoins No. 16 Picardy Lane on the east. Lots for quick sale.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. Seventh St. CH. 5558

Maplewood

BUNGALOW—OPEN—$5450
7741 WEAVER
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

RESIDENCE—6-room brick; hot-water heat; good condition; centrally located; real bargain at $4500; terms, reasonable. Barnes-Bridell Rlty. Co., 2662 Sutton, Maplewood, HI. 0022.

2661-63 BELLEVUE AV., COR. LYNDOVER
2 stores and 6 apartments; a bargain.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944

FOUR 50-ft. lots; good street, Maplewood; very low price. H. O. BYRD, Realtor, GA. 3164.

Normandy

BUNGALOW—OPEN—$6500
3614 AVONDALE AVE.
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

CONVENIENT TO CITY
3643 Turner; 6-room modern; $4800.
3649 Turner; 4 rooms; unfinished attic; $3500.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

Overland

FRAME—7-room, modern; good condition; close to transportation and schools; $3500; terms; also good building lots; open Sunday. E. D. BRILEY, 2507 Woodson road. WAbash 260.

BRICK BUNGALOW ONLY $3150
(2 Blocks West of Brown Rd.)
Must sell; all modern; will accept terms; write or phone us. Shown by appt. Is furnished. Bar F-397, Post-Dispatch.

ASHLAND, 2447—New, 5 rooms, stone foundation; 13-inch walls, $5500.

MARLOWE, 9431—5 rooms; refrigeration; chicken house; basement garage.

Pine Lawn

$100 CASH
Basswood, 4822—3 rooms and room for bath; no fixtures; frame garage; newly decorated and painted; $1400, $15 per month includes taxes, insurance and interest. Call owner, EV. 2359.

OWNER ORDERS SALE
6320 Bardenello; 5-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors; $5500.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

EDISON, 7006—5-room brick bungalow; lot 38x142; $3800; $500 cash, $15 month and interest. MU. 1582.

LISTEN TO THIS—$5500
4 rooms, bath, furnace; side drive, garage; good condition.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

Richmond Heights

RICHMOND HEIGHTS
7468 Hoover av.
Attractive 6-room bungalow with bath; hot-water heat; oil burner; insulated; weather-stripped; newly decorated; a real "Builder's Cash-Out." Open.
SHAW & FRANCIS, INC.,
1021 Locust. CHestnut 5055.
Or Clayton and Hanley. CAbany 6161.

ARTHUR, 7731—Single flat, 5-5 rooms; steam heat; price $4950. First deed of trust, $3500. MA. 3212.

BREDELL, 7417—4-room modern brick bungalow; $3750; easy down payment, balance terms; open for inspection.

BUNGALOW—OPEN—$7500
7548 BRUNO AVE.
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Richmond Heights

BUNGALOW—OPEN—$5450
1416 CLAYTONIA AVE.
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

CLAYTONIA 1416—5-5 single; steam heat; side drive; low price.
P. J. SLATTERY REALTY CO., JE. 3322.

BUNGALOW—OPEN—$5500
7016 CORBETT
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

BUNGALOW—OPEN—$6350
1129 EDWARDS TER.
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

BUNGALOW—OPEN—$6250
7706 W. RANKIN
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

BUNGALOW—OPEN—$7750
7415 RUFERT
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

WARNER, 7455—7 rooms, hot-water heat, lot 50-156; HOLC loan; low price.
McDONALD, 1111 Chestnut. MAin 0142.

University City

BERGFELD OFFERS
835 Midvale; 8 rooms, 3 baths; 3-car garage; lot 55x127.
6846 Cornell; 7 rooms, bath, extra lavatory; sunroom, sleeping porch, breakfast room; garage; lot 100x157.
6373 Washington; 9 rooms, 2 baths; 3-car garage; lot 54x160.
GEO. F. BERGFELD CO., INC.
3833 West Pine. JEfferson 1437.

ONE SOLD—ONE LEFT
7479 TEASDALE
Colonial type; 3 bedrooms, connecting bath, lavatory first floor; air-conditioned heat; living-room 25x12; 2-car garage; full concrete drive; lot 50x143; open daily, 9 to 9. Key.
JOHN M. DOLAN, Builder, RO. 0611.

University City Residence
7161 DELMAR BLVD.; 4 bedrooms; large sunroom; modern; wonderful interior finish; fireproof garage; admission by card.
GREULICH, GRAND & SULLIVAN

7-RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—$6950
Beautiful street; 4 rooms and bath first floor; 3 rooms on second; modern; 50-ft. front; buy before spring advance.
GLICK, MAin 4182.

7357 CHAMBERLAIN
New 6-room residence; construction the very best. Open and heated for your inspection.
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

RESIDENCE—OPEN—$9850
7414 CORNELL
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

LOT 40x130—$1350.
Near Delmar and North and South roads. All improvements in. Box R-352, P.-D.

73xx AMHERST
Single of 6 beautiful rooms, hot-water heat; oil stoker; fine condition; excellent income; priced to sell.
GERALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut

HOW, 7753—Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, modern.

DARTMOUTH, 7155—Beautiful 5-5 room flat; rent $60 and $65; sacrifice, $3700. DUDLEY, CHestnut 3944.

FLAT — High-class 2-family; University Park; tile roof; separate heating plants; fine condition; income $1320; sacrifice 10,500; no agents. Box B-286, P.-D.

JUST COMPLETED
7147 Delmar; beautiful 7 rooms; ultra modern Colonial residence; open; heated. JOS. H. SARLES, Agent, CO. 7163.

RESIDENCE—OPEN—$8650.
7025 ETZEL AVE.
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

7315 Forsythe Blvd.
6-6 single; tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, 3-car garage. Bargain for quick sale.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996

420 N. HANLEY RD.
Beautiful 6-room modern, vitrolite bath, lavatory, hot-water heat, oil burner; 2-car garage; lot 60x120; real bargain.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO. MAin 2813.

CASH UP—$6200
738 Harvard; 5 large rooms and sunroom; open to trades; cost $13,000.
CHAUNCEY F. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

7119 Maryland, $11,500
A real buy; open all day; 6 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; first floor lavatory.
CHAUNCEY F. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

OPEN—NEW 7-ROOM HOME
KINGSBURY, 6918—FINEST HOME SECTION; BEST CONSTRUCTION; WILL TAKE VACANT LOT OR CLAYTON VACANT. CA. 4753. RALPH S. DUKE, 7847 Cornell.

RESIDENCE—OPEN—$15,500
7347 PRINCETON
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

RESIDENCE—OPEN—$11,500
7743 STANFORD
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

7102 STANFORD; 7 RMS.
LOVELY BRAND-NEW HOME
LAST WORD IN RESIDENCES
PRICED RIGHT—OPEN ALL DAY
COMPARE OTHER HOUSES AND CALL SLONIM R. CO., 722 Chestnut. CE. 5563.

7389 Westmoreland COLONIAL HOME
100x200; fine condition; 22-ft. living room; 3 fireplaces; 3 baths; low price. Open 2 to 5.
CHAUNCEY F. HEATH. GA. 3164.

MUST SELL—NEEDS CASH
72xx Tulane; 6-7 room single, modern; refrigerators, gas stoves; 2-car garage; a real bargain.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

Vinita Park

BUNGALOW—OPEN—$4950
8396 MONROE AVE.
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

Webster Groves

OMAHA
Man says sell my six-room house with concealed sun roof; Holland furnace, automatic gas-water heater; large south screened; two-car garage; on nice high lot, 62x150, on concrete curb and gutter street, one block from car line, three blocks from school; for $4600. See it, 969 Alsatian av. Vacant. We have key.
TREMBLEY-WILSON, 4
RE. 6306; Sunday, RE. 6776, or WE. 808

TWO MODERN BRICK BUNGALOWS
In county; like new; 203-205 Pembroke; 1 block east of Watson and Hogue, modern in every respect; today's low price. Inspect today. FRANTZ FR. 5800.

WEBSTER GROVES DISTRICT

BARGAIN BUNGALOW
Here's a genuine good buy, a duplicate of a home that sold for over twice the amount being asked for this home; modern, very beautiful bungalow, 5 rooms finished on first floor, room for two more on second; going at $7500. Call Parkview 0843J.

A REAL BUY
7-room modern residence; convenient location, priced at $5250 for quick sale. Inspect today; partners call
THEO R. APPEL REAL ESTATE,
46 W. Lockwood Ave. REpublic 6166

7 ROOMS, LIKE NEW, $750
CASH DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT
For 603 Sunnyside. Open all day.
CHAUNCEY F. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

E. E. Cor. Gore and Baker; lot 200x150. Priced to sell.
ROY J. YATES LA. 3199 S. GRAND

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

CHOICE of 3 new homes; a 6-room white Colonial just being finished; 7-room brick with corner lot and a Cape Cod brick and frame, having 3 bedrooms; fully insulated. Call or see
FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. CO. RE. 3881.

TUXEDO, 315—5 rooms, bath, furnace, 2 nice porches, basement garage; lot 50x150; $3250, Terms. KAMP, CH. 5343.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Wellston

WELLSTON, 1571—Bungalow, 5-room brick, E. A. SCHNEIDER, 6164 Easton.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

Only $350 Down
2132 DESOTO **$1675**
Five rooms and bath; good condition; just north of West Florissant; also bargain.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 8300 Chestnut.

BADEN BARGAIN
Bungalow, 3 rooms and bath; will be sold for less than present first deed of trust and street bills; clear title given purchaser; with reasonable terms; will write, as property is rented. Box F-365, Post-Dispatch.

5-ROOM BRICK, $3950
Here's a real buy, in dandy shape, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, near Grand and Hebert.
WENELICH, CHESTNUT 6900.

STOP—LOOK
SEE 1754 GRAPE AVE.
5 large rooms down, 2 unfinished up. We believe the interior appointments and finish of the finest in the northwest section. We welcome your inspection. Open today. Rented.
SCHWALLER BROS. BUILDERS,
3834 Watson Rd. ST. 1908-5002.

LEE, 4463—5-room modern brick, $3000; garage in basement; street and alley made; concrete basement; near 3 car lines

LINCOLN, 3923—4 rooms; brick; bath, furnace; clear; 2-car garage; price $1850; terms. MAin 3212.

O'FALLON PARK COTTAGE—$3500
4242 Penrose; 5 nice rooms. GLICK, MA. 4182.

SACRAMENTO, 4315-4317—Two 2-room frame cottages, 60-foot lot, offer wanted. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

BRAND-NEW BUNGALOW
4215W San Francisco; 5 rooms; newest features; sale or trade. See builder, day or nite, 4237W San Francisco. CO. 0840.

VERONICA, 1719—5-room new brick, rock foundation; 13-inch walls; tile kitchen and bath; basement garage; $4800; $350 cash; $42.50 monthly includes interest. Owner there. MU. 0518 or MU. 1960.

VINE GROVE, 3133—4-room brick, oil burner, $3200, $100 cash. CA. 6446W.

A REAL BUY
1011 Wall St. Modern 5 room brick bungalow; bath, furnace; offer wanted. KNICKMEYER-FLEER. Colfax 3425

WARNE, 4176—Corner of Penrose, 4-room brick; furnace, bath; glazed sun porch.
P. J. SLATTERY REALTY CO. JE. 3322

Northwest

Beautiful Bungalows
$49 MONTH INCLUDES
Interest, principal, taxes and insurance; air-conditioned; range; bathlighter; tile kitchen and bath, utility kitchen in basement; most beautiful, most complete in St. Louis for the money; Euclid av., 2 blocks south of National Bridge, 1 block east of Kingshighway.
EARL GORMAN, BUILDER, PA. 3606.
will build and finance a home on your lot.

6 LARGE ROOMS
3711 Vista, ½ block north Natural Bridge, $900 west. RECONDITIONED. Close to transportation, schools and churches. Lot 67x150.
EV. 3070

IN ST. ENGELBERT'S PARISH
Extra well-built brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, large porch; cheap; must sell.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH,
CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
NEAR ST. ENGELBERT CHURCH.
4754 Anderson; 5 spacious rooms; reception hall; tile kitchen and bath; large semi-finished attic; recessed radiation; side lawn; modest terms. Open.
KORTE, 7171¼ CHESTNUT. MA. 4258

BARGAIN BUNGALOW
Located in Walnut Park, on Arlington; 5 rooms, modern; terms; price $3100; small down payment; terms like rent. Call LAclede 4147.

Price $3500, $500 Down
5534 JANET, 1 block west of Jennings rd.; 5-room brick; bath, furnace; vacant. COlfax 3909-J.

Price $3350, $400 Down
1600 GLENCHORTE—5 rooms, brick, modern; 2 blocks east of Lucas & Hunt road; vacant. COlfax 3909-J.

WALNUT PARK BARGAIN
5-room brick bungalow, bath, furnace; street and alley made; price $3750; clear; give reasonable terms; write to inspect. Box P-358, Post-Dispatch.

BARGAIN BRICK
5407 Beacon; just off West Florissant; 4 large rooms, matt brick cottage; priced to sell at $3750; terms. Call LA. 4147.

$250 TO $500 DOWN.
Let us help you buy a home; our service costs you nothing; large selection to choose from. Open evenings and Sundays.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

$4450 BUYS 5-room new brick bungalow; tile kitchen, bath; in city; transportation, schools; easy terms. 5012 Goodfellow, MU. 8330.

LOOK THIS OVER
2739 Arlington, 3-room cottage; easy terms; General Motors district.
MARTINEZ & GIBSTINE, MU. 8422.

SEE THIS BARGAIN TODAY—$4500
4115 Dressell; 6-room brick bungalow; modern; in good condition; 4½ years old.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

4-ROOM FRAME—$1650
Good North Side location. Box R-91, Post-Dispatch.

ALBERTINE, 6339—4-room frame bungalow; priced to sell.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN. CE. 8966.

4931 ALCOTT
5 rooms, bath, furnace; 30 or 60 ft. See this and make offer.
Grand ALTMAYER PROS. 3535-36

OPEN TODAY
4817 Bessie Ave. Modern 5 room brick bungalow; hardwood floors, vitrolite bath, furnace; in St. Engelbert's Parish; a bargain.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER. Colfax 3425

SIX SOLD—ONLY ONE LEFT
DE LUXE BUNGALOWS
4482 Etzel bl., finest location in St. Engelbert Parish; ultra-modern, spacious 5-room homes; wide, deep lots; modest price; terms; low interest. Open.
KORTE, 7171¼ CHESTNUT. MA. 4258

CARTER, 4574—5 rooms, new; owner; bargain; card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

WALNUT PARK BARGAIN—$3500
4958 Dutoit; 5 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; arranged for 2 families.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

LOOK! A REAL BUY!
4956 Farlin; 6 rooms; A1 condition; easy terms.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

GILMORE, 5376—5 rooms, furnace, lot 50x120', 2-car garage. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

NEAR GENERAL MOTORS
Pretty 3 rooms and bath; 55xx Greer; only $1450.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

HELEN, 5657—Nice 4-room frame with bath and garage; terms; reasonable; open; agent will show.

LARADIE, 4855—Modern 6 rooms, brick, oak floors, $3900. FR. 4569.

LESCHEN, 6571—30x143, 3 large rooms, laundry, furnace, bath, garage; $3000. MU. 7765. 5804 Weber.

OUTSTANDING IN ITS CLASS
6131 Lonelle; 6 rooms and sunroom; finished attic; 13-inch walls; tile bath; lavatory in basement; hot-water heat; beautiful yard, 160x250.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

5134 MAFFITT—RECONDITIONED.
Phone for Inspection.
3 bedrooms, sunroom, tile bath and kitchen, lavatory.
REITZ, 6035 DELMAR. CO. 6363.

MORA LANE, 8575—6-room frame, corner; $950-$190, offer wanted. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

Northwest

Beautiful Bungalows
$49 MONTH INCLUDES
Interest, principal, taxes and insurance; air-conditioned; range; bathlighter; tile kitchen and bath, utility kitchen in basement; most beautiful, most complete in St. Louis for the money; Euclid av., 2 blocks south of National Bridge, 1 block east of Kingshighway.
EARL GORMAN, BUILDER, PA. 3606.
will build and finance a home on your lot.

6 LARGE ROOMS
3711 Vista, ½ block north Natural Bridge, $900 west. RECONDITIONED. Close to transportation, schools and churches. Lot 67x150.
EV. 3070

IN ST. ENGELBERT'S PARISH
Extra well-built brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, large porch; cheap; must sell.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH,
CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
NEAR ST. ENGELBERT CHURCH.
4754 Anderson; 5 spacious rooms; reception hall; tile kitchen and bath; large semi-finished attic; recessed radiation; side lawn; modest terms. Open.
KORTE, 7171¼ CHESTNUT. MA. 4258

BARGAIN BUNGALOW
Located in Walnut Park, on Arlington; 5 rooms, modern; terms; price $3100; small down payment; terms like rent. Call LAclede 4147.

Price $3500, $500 Down
5534 JANET, 1 block west of Jennings rd.; 5-room brick; bath, furnace; vacant. COlfax 3909-J.

Price $3350, $400 Down
1600 GLENCHORTE—5 rooms, brick, modern; 2 blocks east of Lucas & Hunt road; vacant. COlfax 3909-J.

WALNUT PARK BARGAIN
5-room brick bungalow, bath, furnace; street and alley made; price $3750; clear; give reasonable terms; write to inspect. Box P-358, Post-Dispatch.

BARGAIN BRICK
5407 Beacon; just off West Florissant; 4 large rooms, matt brick cottage; priced to sell at $3750; terms. Call LA. 4147.

$250 TO $500 DOWN.
Let us help you buy a home; our service costs you nothing; large selection to choose from. Open evenings and Sundays.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

$4450 BUYS 5-room new brick bungalow; tile kitchen, bath; in city; transportation, schools; easy terms. 5012 Goodfellow, MU. 8330.

LOOK THIS OVER
2739 Arlington, 3-room cottage; easy terms; General Motors district.
MARTINEZ & GIBSTINE, MU. 8422.

SEE THIS BARGAIN TODAY—$4500
4115 Dressell; 6-room brick bungalow; modern; in good condition; 4½ years old.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

4-ROOM FRAME—$1650
Good North Side location. Box R-91, Post-Dispatch.

ALBERTINE, 6339—4-room frame bungalow; priced to sell.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN. CE. 8966.

4931 ALCOTT
5 rooms, bath, furnace; 30 or 60 ft. See this and make offer.
Grand ALTMAYER PROS. 3535-36

OPEN TODAY
4817 Bessie Ave. Modern 5 room brick bungalow; hardwood floors, vitrolite bath, furnace; in St. Engelbert's Parish; a bargain.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER. Colfax 3425

SIX SOLD—ONLY ONE LEFT
DE LUXE BUNGALOWS
4482 Etzel bl., finest location in St. Engelbert Parish; ultra-modern, spacious 5-room homes; wide, deep lots; modest price; terms; low interest. Open.
KORTE, 7171¼ CHESTNUT. MA. 4258

CARTER, 4574—5 rooms, new; owner; bargain; card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

WALNUT PARK BARGAIN—$3500
4958 Dutoit; 5 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; arranged for 2 families.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

LOOK! A REAL BUY!
4956 Farlin; 6 rooms; A1 condition; easy terms.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

GILMORE, 5376—5 rooms, furnace, lot 50x120', 2-car garage. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

NEAR GENERAL MOTORS
Pretty 3 rooms and bath; 55xx Greer; only $1450.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

HELEN, 5657—Nice 4-room frame with bath and garage; terms; reasonable; open; agent will show.

LARADIE, 4855—Modern 6 rooms, brick, oak floors, $3900. FR. 4569.

LESCHEN, 6571—30x143, 3 large rooms, laundry, furnace, bath, garage; $3000. MU. 7765. 5804 Weber.

OUTSTANDING IN ITS CLASS
6131 Lonelle; 6 rooms and sunroom; finished attic; 13-inch walls; tile bath; lavatory in basement; hot-water heat; beautiful yard, 160x250.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

5134 MAFFITT—RECONDITIONED.
Phone for Inspection.
3 bedrooms, sunroom, tile bath and kitchen, lavatory.
REITZ, 6035 DELMAR. CO. 6363.

MORA LANE, 8575—6-room frame, corner; $950-$190, offer wanted. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest

GRAB THIS FORECLOSURE
9704 Natural Bridge; 5-room Colonial; strictly modern; one-fare zone; $3650.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

UNION, 8067—To settle estate; 5 rooms; frame cottage; garage. CO. 0238.

WAYTON, 3668—5 rooms, cellar for 4-4 single; card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

South

Rent Money Is Spent Money
USE IT TO BUY
4345 CONNECTICUT
Brick cottage; reconditioned like new! 3 large rooms, bath and new furnace. 2-car garage, and excellent buy at only $3750.
OPEN 2-5—HEATED
YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 GRAVOIS

Owner Non-Resident
4136 Walsh, 30x190, 5-room brick bath, furnace, hardwood floors; also 4-room in rear having bath, furnace; this makes a dandy home to live in and have investment.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH,
CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

FINE HOME—HOLLY HILLS
3965 Federer Place; 6 rooms and sunroom; vitrolite walls and ceilings in kitchen, bath and lavatory; all vitrolite window sills, hot-water heat; a home of fine quality and real beauty. Call or see for card of admittance.
YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 GRAVOIS

OPEN DAILY—2 to 5 P.M.
3748 NEOSHO ST.
New brick, 5 large rooms, tile bath and kitchen, ½-inch hardwood floors, hot-water heat; garage.
4012 S. THIRTY-EIGHTH ST.
$500 Cash—Balance Like Rent.
New 5-room brick, tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors; garage.
M. A. RUST & SONS E. CO., MAin 4551.

90xx SOUTH, OFF GRAVOIS
8809 Tobey; a very attractive bungalow, 5 rooms and 2 sunrooms; beautifully landscaped corner lot, has 3 street frontages; cost almost $10,000, going for $6950, better hurry!
WENNELICH, CHESTNUT 6900.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
Matt brick, 6 rooms, hot-water heat, tile roof, extra corner lot worth $1000; reduced to $5750. FR. 4569.

$250.00 CASH DOWN—WILL BUY
3011 ALABAMA AV.
4 rooms and bath frame; lot 55x140 ft. Key next door. CH. 1909.

MODERNIZED COTTAGE
4 rooms and heated sunroom; tylac bath, furnace with blower; $3500.

HOLLY HILLS REALTY CO.
5624 S. GRAND RI. 7117

REVO HILL DISTRICT
4 and sunroom, 2 finished rooms up. Less than $5000 may buy this brick bungalow; see quick. Open today.
3353

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

MANUFACTURERS — NOTE!
ENTIRE FACTORY BUILDING!
60,000 SQ. FEET
Lot size 240x150. In good labor locality on railroad having private switch. Most exceptional buy in St. Louis. Entire plant sprinklered. Can be bought on exceptionally easy terms by responsible party.
BOX R-302, POST-DISPATCH

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

North

O'Fallon Park Bargain
4333 Adelaide; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; sleeping porch; fine location; $4350. Owner, Colfax 1750.

4206 HOLLY AVE.
Fine 6-room modern; bath, furnace, hardwood floors; 2-car garage; bargain. G. J. McCAWLEY R. CO. MAin 2813.

HOME AND (HALL PARK) PARKING LOT.
2973 Prairie; 6-room brick residence; hot-water heat; garage; lot 245 ft. deep. Sell or trade for 4 rooms. Emmy-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

Northwest

Buy Before Advance
Everyone says construction costs will be 25 per cent higher next Spring. 5 English and Colonial residences on Nelson Drive, 6900 west and just north of 100-ft. Natural Bridge Blvd., are being completed.
$7950.
Think of it! 45-ft. lot, tiled kitchen and bath, air-conditioned heat; 3 large bedrooms, big living room with fireplace. Terms if desired. OPEN.
EV. 3070

WANT OFFER
3000 Marcus, corner Lexington, 7-room brick residence, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; sell on terms. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

A BUY UNDER $5000.
Park Lane, 5636—5 rooms and sunroom; hardwood floors up and down; excellent condition and fine location.
EDW. KEHLENBRINCK, FR. 4040.

ANOTHER SACRIFICE.
8-room brick residence; basement; bath, furnace; nice home; $3250; easy terms. Kenny-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

4844 COTE BRILLIANTE
Fine 8 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; close to schools, store, transportation; bargain for quick sale.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO. MAin 2813.

4774 HAMMETT PLACE
Nice home, 7 rooms; also 2 finished rooms on 3rd floor; all modern conveniences; lot 45x190. See Us' Brinkop, 3621 S. Grand, LA. 3040

4902 Maffitt Place
6 rooms; hot-water heat with oil burner; tile roof, brick garage; lot 50 by 144. This home is in splendid condition.
P. J. SLATTERY REALTY CO., JE. 3322

NATURAL BRIDGE—6-room brick residence, modern, large lot, 50 ft.; good location for professional man. Many must be sold this week; price $5000; terms; property rented. Box P-352, Post-Dispatch.

PASADENA HILLS HOME
4301 Roland; beautiful 9-room modern; 2 baths, lavatory, oil burner; corner lot; 2 garages; real bargain.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO. MAin 2813.

SEMPLE, 3416—8-room frame residence; bath, furnace. STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN. CE. 8966 — **$2500**

WABADA, 4969—7 rooms and sunporch, tile bath, shower; hot-water heat; oil burner; hardwood floors; 2-car garage; lot 55x160.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER. CO. 3425.

South

A BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL IN HOLLY HILLS
6220 ARENDES DRIVE
Imposing in appearance; 6 large rooms and all the features that make a most livable home.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

IT IS a convenience to be close to the church, school, transportation and markets. We have a great bargain at 3616 Utah, a beautiful home, every convenience. You should see it.
DICKMANN MAin 4111 804 CHESTNUT
We Have What You Want—Call.

TRY TO DUPLICATE FOR $6750
3637 Arkansas; near Roosevelt High School. 7 rooms, strictly modern. May trade.
Archshoefer & Skaggs R. E. Co.
806 Chestnut CH. 6243

WILL you really buy a bargain in a Tower Grove Heights home at 3450 Halliday. Every convenience and low price.
DICKMANN MAin 4111 804 CHESTNUT
We Have What You Want—Call.

HOLLY HILLS HOME
6139 Coronado—6 rooms; 2 baths; rathskeller; must see to appreciate.
OSTERKAMP 5421 GRAVOIS RI. 2543

HAVE you seen the best buy in a beautiful home at 3417 Longfellow? Open Sunday. 10 rooms.
DICKMANN MAin 4111 804 CHESTNUT
We Have What You Want—Call.

OWNER LEAVING CITY.
Price just reduced; 3862 Lafayette av.; modern; 6 rooms, sunroom, hot-water heat; garage. Inspect. Owner will show. LUPFER-ACKER, INC., CH. 8905.

$2475 WILL BUY
1607 TEXAS
6-room residence; bath, furnace; perfect condition. Terms.
NICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

DOCTORS—Obstetricians and dentists, attention—Business residence for sale, Cherokee district, 6 rooms and office, tile bath, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; terms; 3 car lines; private party. Box P-173, Post-Dispatch.

Lafayette Pk. Residence, $7850
11 rooms; newly remodeled; ready to move in. SACKS, 705 Chestnut. CEntral 1395.

LAFAYETTE, 28xx—2 adjoining residences, 6 rooms each; always rented as rooming house; quick sale. FL. 2074.

SERRARA, 4623—Must sell 7-room residence; cheap.

OWNER is in hospital says: Sell my modern home 3138 Potomac. Sacrifice.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310

IDEALLY LOCATED modernized residence; 35xx Sidney; 7 and sunroom.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310

4330 S. 37TH ST.
Brick residence, lot 60x125; something for a builder, may trade. Call FRANTZ, FL. 5600.

NARN-HEBERER REALTY CO., 3415 S. KINGSHIGHWAY. Office open Sunday.

3417 VISTA, $3850.
Dandy 7-room residence, modern, vacant, terms. Fairview 5252.

FOUR brick houses for $3350; clear; 1035-37 Merrion pl., and 1214-18 S. 11th; must be sold. MAin 2313.

Southwest

BRAND-NEW HOMES
IN WENNLICK PARK.
All 6 rooms, Colonial and English types, ultra-modern; tile bath, kitchen and lavatory; air-conditioned; surprisingly low price, get full details.
WENNLICK, CHESTNUT 6900.

HADLEY, 6719—7-room house, modern; 2-car garage; side drive; near school, church; open.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Southwest

FOR THE FAMILY THAT WANTS SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL
4918 TAMM AVENUE
A most attractive and substantial Colonial; stately in appearance; on a large lot, opposite Francis Park; finest location in St. Louis Hills; 8 large rooms; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; extra lavatory, rathskeller; air conditioned; attached garage; visit it today.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

ST. LOUIS HILLS, beautiful 8 rooms, rathskeller; bargain. GA. 1926.

West

CITY HOMES
PARTIAL LIST

4385	Westminster Pl.	12 rooms
4383	Westminster Pl.	12 rooms
4749	Westminster Pl.	10 rooms
4429	Westminster Pl.	14 rooms
4382	Westminster Pl.	11 rooms
4468	Maryland Ave.	8 rooms
51	Kingsbury Pl.	11 rooms
4907	Pershing Ave.	11 rooms
35	Washington Tr.	12 rooms
39	Washington Tr.	16 rooms
5515	Waterman Ave.	14 rooms

For price and particulars see
A. T. Terry & Son
111 N. 7th St.

5555 Lindell
Beautiful home, second floor, has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; third floor, 3 bedrooms, billiard room, cedar room and bath; oil heat; 3-car garage with room and bath above; lot 100x530 feet; can be bought at a very fair price. For full particulars and appointment, see
Albert T. Terry & Son
111 N. 7TH.

THE LAST ONE AT — — $2975
We're thru! We're beaten! We quit!
1365 Blackstone is the last 8-room brick home with new hardwood floors, new plumbing fixtures, new electric fixtures, that we can sell at $2975.
We have created a sensation with these houses at this price, having just sold 4 similar houses in the same neighborhood one week after they were completed. But—increased costs have made it impossible for us to again duplicate this value.
This can't remain unsold long at this price. Open and heated. See it today.
ASSOCIATED REAL ESTATE BROKERS
322 Chestnut CE. 4801

238 Woodbourne Drive
A very complete, attractive home. At Forest Park and Washington University. Colonial brick residence of 9 rooms, 2½ baths, reception hall, breakfast room, sunroom. Oil burner. Garage. For appointment call
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th St. Chestnut 5555

ROOMING HOUSE SPECIAL
15 rooms; 6 in basement; 3 baths; at present all filled; in good location; west; transportation direct to town by door; price $6000; terms; write to inspect. Box F-395, Post-Dispatch.

OFFER WANTED
1323 Clara; 9 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; garage; fine condition.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO. MAin 2813.

917 CLARENDON AV.
Only $3950—Terms
A pretty, well-built, 6-room house, modernized and beautifully decorated (like a $20,000 home); don't fail to see this. Vacant. Liebert, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8500.

5968 CATES, $5500
9 rooms, 2 baths; 50-ft. lot; real snap.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

CLEMENS, 54xx—Large brick, modern, rent $50; lot 60x180; clear; rare bargain; $4300 cash; must sell. CH. 5685.

4312 DELMAR
OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL
11 rooms; new tile bath; thoroughly remodeled. May consider trade. Ideal home, with income.
LANGHORST. NEwstead 2400.

REAL BARGAIN
4601 Enright; 2-room brick residence; bath, furnace; electric; lot 25x140; make offer; cash or terms.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4916 Delmar FOrest 4335

ENRIGHT, 5865—60-ft. lot; 9 rooms and 2 baths; see to appreciate.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC.
4723 Donovan. FLanders 0460.

1122 FOREST AV., $3250.
Here is a real bargain in a 7-room residence. Phone
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. ST. 1314.

ONLY $4500
4931 Fountain av., 9 rooms, bath, furnace, 2-car garage.
LUPFER-ACKER, INC., CH. 8905.

6161 KINGSBURY
One of the finest homes in this district; 10 rooms, 2 baths. Phone for appointment.
JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY BUILDING

MAPLE AVE. HOME
9 ROOMS—$4750
Dandy residence; nice condition; 2-car garage. WENNLICK. CH. 6900.

6049 Maple—7 Rooms—$3250
Side drive, 2-car garage; ready to move in; make your own terms. Sacks, CE. 1395.

PERSHING, 7034—U. City, 7 rooms, sun parlor, 2-car brick garage; asking $9900; want offers. E. A. BOKERN, 122 N. 7th. GA. 0108.

PLYMOUTH, 6156—10 rooms; lot 55x210. H. A. Schneider, 6104 Easton.

6 ROOMS—$3350
5114 Rider av.; 2-story brick; new furnace; new roof; 2-car garage; lot 50x125; 1751; best buy in town. Terms.
SHOSS R. & L. CO., 808 Chestnut.

6143 WESTMINSTER PLACE
Nine rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat, extra large living room; priced right.
BUTTS REALTY CO., 803 Chestnut st.

WEST PINE, 4637—10 rooms, brick house, building in good condition; clear; price $3750; good terms. MAin 2313.

COST owner $17,500, is not very old; price $6750; terms. 6103 Maple, corner Academy; magnificent 7 rooms and reception hall; steam heat. Open. RI. 2511.

RESIDENCE BARGAINS GALORE.
Call for our new list. GLICK, Chestnut at 8th. MAin 4182.

Get cash for articles not in use. Sell them economically through the Post-Dispatch for sale columns.

FARMS--FARM LANDS

FARMS WANTED

SMALL FARM
10 miles city limits; concrete road; will exchange bungalow, BRUNER, 3608 S. Grand. LA. 0644.

FARM Wtd.—Missouri, 75 miles of city; must be bottom land; have 2-family flat, 3-3, with 3-room frame on rear; rents $45. Telephone Ffankiin 9655, 6 a. m.-4 p. m. C. E. Lowry, 1135 Tower Grove.

FARM Wtd.—To rent, in Chesterfield district; by responsible party. Give full details. Box R-319, Post-Dispatch.

FARM Wtd.—20 acres or more, near St. Louis, suitable for poultry. Box O-151, Post-Dispatch.

ACREAGE Wtd.—Small, on Meramec, about 70-100 miles out. Box O-144, P.-D.

SMALL TRACT Wtd.—With or without improvements; near city; give price, location, terms. Box O-374, Post-Dispatch.

TRADE 6-room bungalow, Maplewood, for 5 acres, improved, in county. RI. 7856.

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM—For rent, sell, trade; 30 acres, 5 rooms, furnace, outbuildings. Kraemer, Eagle Springs, Mo.

FARM—75 acres, close in; cash rent; owner. 3543 Wyoming.

FARM—48 acres; near Maxville; 6-room bungalow, or will sell. RI. 92593.

80 ACRES—5 miles from St. Louis; 65 in cultivation; 6-room house, barn; good outbuildings; $65 per month. F. J. STEGER, FLst 1180.

FARMS FOR SALE

$350 BUYS farm with cow, poultry flock, some household goods included; 80 acres, 2 miles village; free stock range available, crop land and woodlot, few fruit trees; small house with scenic view, barn, poultry house; possession now, $350, only $150 cash. New free February catalog. United Farm Agency, 1196-D Arcade Bldg., St. Louis. MAin 1058.

IN ORDER to close up an estate, we will sell at very atractive prices, thirty-two (32) farms ranging in size from 50 to 730 acres. Also two (2) cattle ranches. For full information write George A. Ralph, 414 Argyle Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

GOV'T LAND now sale, lease homestead; 10c acre up; information all states. 25c. Tax Service, 653 Majestic Bldg., Detroit.

Alabama

BALDWIN County, Ala.; unexcelled for general farming, early truck, dairying, poultry and livestock. Ample rainfall. Healthful climate. Many satisfied Northern farmers now there. Cash markets at shipping stations. Improved and unimproved productive lands at attractive prices. For information and free copy "The Southland," write R. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B-158, Louisville & Nashville Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

California

IN CALIFORNIA, SMALL FARM HOMES Make it possible to derive a good part of the living for the average family from a small tract where many varieties of fruit and vegetables are grown the year 'round. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell; but offers free information service to help you get the right location; low fare to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for 6 months. Santa Fe Railway, 934 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

Florida

PECAN GROVE, 80 acres young bearing trees, 17,000 pounds this year, 50 acres for cultivation, dwelling, tenant house, barns, mule, wagon, equipment. Fine poultry and stock location. Real opportunity, $5000, terms. If interested in farm for any size, acreage or lake front home, by all means investigate this section. WILSON REALTY, Starke, Fla.

FIVE TO TWENTY ACRES—On paved highway; fine neighborhood of nice homes; truck, fruit, orange groves; dairies; chickens, ferneries, bulb farms, etc.; exceptionally low prices. Owner, Box 1944, Orlando, Fla.

FLORIDA chicken and fruit land, 2½ acres, $99; $1 down and $1 weekly. Larsen, Bisbee Building, Jacksonville, Fla.

WATERFRONT HOMESITES—Near city; as low as $375; tax-exempt. Write P. O. Box 514, Pensacola, Fla.

ACRES—10; near Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at a bargain. Box F-43, Post-Dispatch.

Illinois

Country Home and Orchard Farm
80 acres near Principia and Monticello Colleges, 10 miles north of Alton, Illinois, 50 minutes drive from St. Louis. 30 acres 15-year-old apple trees, balance farm land, 7-room modern house and outbuildings, necessary tools for care of orchard. Price for quick sale $6000.00.
S B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. S
4003 Chouteau Ave. NEwstead 1091.

BEAUTIFUL FARM—Illinois, on Federal highway, 30 minutes' drive to city of 40,000; 406 acres, all in cultivation, corn and wheat land; second bottom black loam soil, produces big crops, 2 sets improvements; buildings good repair; ½ mile from elevator on railroad; $100 acre to settle estate. S. M. Potter, Stern Bldg., Quincy, Ill.

FARM—Nice, level, improved, 40; 1 mile of railroad town; $1200; terms; also teams and tools; 50 acres, 6-room house, $1000; quick possession. H. V. Hill, Mount Vernon, Ill.

117-ACRE FARM—Near New Baden, Ill.; fertile productive land; good community; near State highway; also will sell full equipment and stock; immediate possession; no trades. Write or see Wm. R. Murphy, Carlyle, Ill.

CHICKEN RANCH—9 acres; 1500 capacity; 4-room house. EA. 7270.

FARMS FOR SALE

Illinois

FOR SALE—$800. My equity in 112-acre bottom farm in Madison County, Illinois; 24 miles east of St. Louis; half paid; creek, fruit; good water; 40 cleared. Address H. H. Morgan, R. F. D. 1, St. Jacob, Ill.

135 ACRES—No debt; fine level soil; good buildings, near Salem; trade for older flat or income.
PAPE 4139 S. GRAND RI. 2535

FARM BARGAIN
160 acres in Southern Illinois; 3 miles from good town, close to schools; ¼ mile from concrete highway; good land and improvements. Box R-322, Post-Dis.

92 ACRES—Fruit and stock farm; high schools, churches; 2 houses. Bernt, 1918 Marcus, St. Louis.

Mississippi

TUNG GROVES—Fertile lands, exceptional conditions, free list. S. G. Tatgen, Picayune, Miss.

Missouri

DEATH FORCES SALE (WIDOW)
3 acres, 3-room new home; knotty pine finish; garage in basement; $11,500; terms. See Henry Springmeyer at Germann, Missouri, on 30 Highway, Gravois road.
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

TODAY'S BIGGEST BARGAIN
New 6-room house, 1 acre, on highway; bath, furnace, fireplace, hot and cold water, electric, chicken; all modern; 15 miles out; $2900; ¼ cash, easy terms. Ideal location. At 15-Mile Post on No. 30.
NAHLIK House Springs, Mo.

NOTICE FARM BUYERS
We have farms, any size, price or location. Let us know your wants.
OSTERKAMP 5421 GRAVOIS RI. 2543

STOCK FARM ON 66 HIGHWAY.
153 acres, 8-room home; large barn; Government loan; sacrifice price.
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

LET ME SHOW YOU
40 acres of good, unimproved Ozark land suited for farm or camp; only $5 down; also larger acreages. E. W. Riggs, Fredericktown, Mo.

HOME SITES
One acre tracts; electric; on and near highway; 12 miles south; easy terms. Call YATES, 4109 S. Grand. RI. 5577.

LAKE REGION—140-acre valley bottom stock ranch, includes 5 cows, team, 2 sows, 150 poultry, tools, feed; R. F. D., ¾ mile school, 2½ village; 100 tillable, 70 dark loamy soil cultivated, part valley, lots woven wire fencing, roomy barns, springs, timber; 5-room house, drilled well, 40-ft. barn, poultry buildings, store building; $2500 insurance on buildings; $3000, part cash, long-time terms. New free February catalog. United Farm Agency, 1198-D Arcade Bldg., St. Louis. MAin 1058.

ST. CHARLES COUNTY FARMS—148 acres, with improvements, about 100 acres good, rich land, balance in fine, big timber; about 1 mile from new pavement; part of this land lays almost level and it is rich; $50 per acre. 33 acres, 9 miles from St. Charles, $40 per acre. 25 acres, 9 miles from St. Charles; $45 per acre; 4-room fine timber and running water. 11 have some fine, rich bottom farms. D. J. Wright, Pattonville, Mo. AVery 349.

FARM—For sale or exchange; 150 acres; located about 12 miles from Hannibal, Mo.; highly improved and electric lighted; with residence, barns, poultry houses and implement houses; also many deep wells and ponds; all fenced and cross-fenced, on good farm-to-market road, in very fine farming community; will also sell with farm about 25 head of cattle, 10 horses and mules, plenty implements and equipment, growing wheat and alfalfa; about 30 head of cattle and about 100 head of pigs and hogs. If interested, address Box P-30, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—80 acres; 3 miles county seat; State highway; very bottom; rich soil; 55 cultivation, 20 bottom, 25 timber; wire fence; family orchard; well, spring, frame house, porches; maple shade; smokehouse, poultry houses; barn; $1100; $600 cash. 60 acres; a good farm; 30 cleared; 30 woods; level to rolling; good 2-room house; barn; 5 other buildings; 12 cherry trees; fine spring; at school; mile to town and Creve Coeur road; $475; $300 cash. Many other farms at sacrifice prices. Drum & Hastings, Lutesville, Mo.

FARM—40 acres; 5-room house; large chicken house; concrete cellar; 35 acres in cultivation; well and cistern; 2 miles from town on Highway 61; 65 population 1500; high and grade school, churches, clubs and a large Rice-Stix manufacturing company; other industries; the most beautiful spot in Ozarks; terms. Mrs. Ida Peters, Box 31, St. James, Mo.

FARM—For quick sale, 107 acres, adjoining Monroe City, Mo.; on gravel street; 4-room house, barn, poultry barn and outbuildings; 27 acres alfalfa, 65 wheat, 15 pasture; possession; will pay 20 per cent on $6000. 3831 Wyoming. Phone LaClede 8784.

FARM—81 acres; 26 miles out, Jefferson County; good improvements; plenty water; free of rocks; ideal dairy farm; immediate possession. Bargain. Owner, Box F-362, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—94 acres, in junction of 2 rivers; mostly in cultivation; new 6-room house, modern except lights; 2 barns, one new. Something really nice; $5000. J. A. Watkins, Buffalo, Mo.

FARMS—Acreage, town property, taverns, filling station, on U. S. 66 and 30; State B, and K. road. See L. D. Wilkerson, St. Clair, Mo.

FARM—12 acres; 2 miles east Piedmont, Mo.; 3-room house, furnished; other buildings; bens; $150. Earl Howden, Piedmont, Mo.

FARMS—3, small; stock and tools; $45 acres timberland; also 3 farms for lease, 5 years. 3534 Page. NE. 0563.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

FARM—238 acres; half cleared; 100 bottom; good improvements; 5 miles out. Owner, Box 75, Steelville, Mo.

FARM—Equipped 15-acre fruit and poultry; cheap for cash; may trade. Box J-93, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—120 acres, Southeast Missouri on highway. 2160 E. Warne.

615 ACRES—Fronting 2 miles on Big Piney River; near Huston, Mo.; 225 acres cultivated, 75 bottom, 75 second bottom, 75 highlands; 2 sets of fair improvements, balance good oak, pine and walnut timber; valuable land deposit; hunting, fishing; must sell; $4000. Box F-351, Post-Dispatch.

3 ACRES—On super highway 37 miles out; filling station; tavern; cafe; living quarters, cabins. Money maker. Make good trade. What have you?
PAPE 4139 S. GRAND RI. 2535

On Highway 66—43 miles; 240 acres; fine land; 9-room home; stock barn; water; Government loan; owner widow; must sell at a sacrifice.
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

160 ACRES—Near new 40; 6 room house, good barn and outbuildings; 160 acres tillable; some bottom; $4250.
BIXELLI, 1918 W. CLAY, ST. CHARLES
PAPE 4139 S. GRAND RI. 2535

120 ACRES AND BEAUTY SPOT HOME
Walnut grove, fine water, 6 rooms, big barn; team, cows, tools, etc., included; $1750; terms; page 94, big free catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 920A Chemical Bldg., St. Louis.

3 ACRES and up; some improved, on new super highway 40; ideal location; low price; small down payment; terms.
BIXELLI, 1918 W. CLAY, ST. CHARLES
PAPE 4139 S. GRAND RI. 2535

50 ACRES—On hard State road; short drive west; 5 rooms, good barn, creek, spring; 25 acres fine bottom, 6 timber, wheat, 70 cultivation; near town; equipped. Owner, Box J-204, Post-Dis.

168 ACRES—4 room house; outbuildings; 70 cultivated; good soil; spring; well. Widow sacrificing; $1350. Terms.
PAPE 4139 S. GRAND RI. 2535

113 ACRES, near Flint Hill, on Culver River, ½ mile river frontage, house, barn, outbuildings, fruit, 20 acres timber, 2 springs. R. E. Bedrell, Troy, Mo., or 3518 Connecticut, St. Louis, GR. 1067.

34 ACRES, near Pacific, on farm to market state road, 3 rooms and basement, barn, poultry house, good spring, ½ mile of Meramec River, 40 fruit trees, grapes, $1750. R. M. E. Cockrell, GR. 1067.

75 ACRES—Level valley land; good bldgs. Spring. Want city property.
PAPE 4139 S. GRAND RI. 2535

43 ACRES on Old Lemay Ferry rd., 33 miles south; 4-room bungalow; furnace, electric, spring, outbuildings; $3500; terms. YATES, Riverside 5577.

160-ACRE farm on United States Highway 67; Greenville; $495; terms.
OGLE 4433 GRAVOIS **Riv. 6810**

40 ACRES—Near White River; unimproved poultry land; $100, $5 down, $5 monthly. Free list and literature. Hubbard, 210 Grossman bldg., Kansas City, Kan.

10 ACRES—High Ridge; 5 rooms; outbuildings; $1600; terms.
ALMA COMPANY Franklin 2855 3315 Olive St.

ACREAGE—20 acres, for poultry farm; near town and state highway; no improvements; $200, half cash. Chris Casamas, Dixon, Mo.

34 ACRES—Suitable for raising hogs, chickens, 5-room house, city limits, 4 blocks from school, ¼ mile from highway 40. Box F-254, Post-Dispatch.

30 ACRES—Big River frontage; beautifully rustic; $375, this week only. L. E. Ketcherside, Bonne Terre, Mo.

95 ACRES—Improved, 70 cultivation; retail poultry route goes with sale; near Wentzville; good road. RI. 3392.

23 ACRES—Unimproved, 4 miles from highway; will sacrifice. RI. 3392.

5 ACRES—5 miles from Baden; $1000 down; $3500. MU. 7141.

80 ACRES — Black sandy land, at St. Mary's, Mo. CEMAN, FL. 5600.

80 ACRES—In Ozarks; 6-room house, flowing spring; a sacrifice. Box R-144.

40 ACRES—35 in cultivation; good timber; fine road; lots of water; only $1250; terms. See Henry Springmeyer at Germann, Missouri, on 30 Highway, Gravois road.
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

CHICKEN FARM—9 acres, 1½ miles east of De Soto; modern chicken buildings, good small house, drilled well, fruit. 853 Westgate, 1st floor west.

CHICKEN FARM—7 acres, modern; 14 miles on 61; $5500. Pauline Wagner, Kimmswick, Mo., R-1.

DAIRY AND STOCK FARM BARGAIN
The highly improved H. Jane Farm of the Ozarks at Arcadia, 430 acres with extra fine improvements. Master residence, bungalow and farm house. Fine barns and other outbuildings, all with electric and running water. Owner says sell at a sacrifice.
S B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. S
4003 Chouteau Ave. NEwstead 1091.

DAIRY AND FRUIT FARM—112-acre; Antonia, Mo. Henry A. Hoffarth, owner, P. O., Kimmswick, Mo.

HALF SECTION on U. S. 71, 2 miles east Nevada; 8-room house, 3 barns, spring; joins U. S. Reservation; this month, $45 acre; $3000 handles; many others. O. W. Neff, Nevada, Mo.

HOUSE—3 acres land, 3-room house; $600; half cash; other farm for sale. Chas. Halfaker, Bourbon, Mo.

INVEST NOW—Nice 10-acre tracts, $200, terms $10 down, $5 per month. L. E. Ketcherside, Bonne Terre, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

ONONDAGA, MISSOURI & CATHEDRAL CAVES adjoin this property; 40 acres; $500 cash. Box F-228, Post-Dispatch.

HIGHWAY 33—60 miles from St. Louis, 7-room modern residence, electric, furnace, etc.; $4500. Owner, 717 Carpenter pl., or call JEfferson 6075.

SMALL TRACTS—Southern Missouri; half price; easy payments, list. Williams Realty, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

SPRINGTIME WILL BE HERE SOON
Buy this 42-acre farm; cheap; now; call RUMPING, FR. 1519.

STOCK FARM—470 acres; fenced; 7-room house, real outbuildings, real spring; half mile Huzzah River front. Call GR. 1276.

LISTEN—40-acre valley farm, $550; free list. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

St. Louis County

381 ACRES—ST. LOUIS COUNTY BARGAINS
45 minutes to city limits of St. Louis; 200 acres open, cultivated land, balance good timber, good set of improvements, several large springs. Can make 10 to 50 acre lake. Price, $90 per acre.
ST. LOUIS COUNTY BARGAIN.
143 acres, 6 miles to city limits of St. Louis. No improvements. Price only $53.50 per acre.
240 ACRES
ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
Only $45 per acre, open cultivated and timber land hills and valley; good spring. Fair set of improvements.
S R. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. S
4003 Chouteau NE. 1091

$100,000 TO LOAN ST. LOUIS COUNTY
In the past 90 days, we have placed nearly $40,000 at 6% on St. Louis County property. We have lots more money to loan.
SEE US FIRST
for financing your home, new or old. We can build and finance your home.
"WE LEAD IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY"
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

ABOUT 100 acres; 60 acres high rolling land, 40 acres rich bottom land; good house and outbuildings; fronts on two hard roads; suitable for dairy or grain, etc. Buy this money maker for investment. NESSING, Realtor, Florissant, Mo. AT. 645. Residence, AT. 1610J4.

MUST BE SOLD THIS MONTH
107 acres on Fee Fee rd.; good improvements and soil; with 40 acres wheat and 5 acres timothy; $125 per acre; worth $300; possession in 60 days.
MUENKS, 9433 Lackland, Overland, Mo.

SEE US FIRST FOR
St. Louis County Estates.
St. Louis County Homes.
St. Louis County Acreage.
St. Louis County Farms.
"WE LEAD IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY"
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

8 ACRES—Near Fenton; strictly modern home, fruit, poultry houses. Will trade for single flat, South.
PAPE 4139 S. GRAND RI. 2535

2½ ACRES on Bauer rd.; 5-room home; beautiful location; electric; will divide or trade for income or double.
OSTERKAMP 5421 GRAVOIS RI. 2542

4 ACRES—On pavement; 7 miles out; 4 room home. Priced low. Will make good trade. What have you?
PAPE 4139 S. GRAND RI. 2535

FORECLOSED—BARGAIN.
3 acres, modern 7-room brick; double garage; sacrifice; easy terms.
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

75 ACRES; 25 minutes to city; good road; 5 acres or more; $30 per acre.
PAPE 4139 S. GRAND RI. 2535

FORDER RD.—Beautiful 2 acres, with 5-room modern house and 1 have larger place also. RI. 51573.

76 ACRES—Fine high rich land; 12 miles out; clear; for flat, South.
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

NICE HOME—7 acres, south, near city, 1 acre grapes, fruit, springs, barn, chicken houses, outbuildings, few blocks to Catholic church, school; some improvements; part bottom land; sell terms or trade bungalow.
O. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand. RI. 3555

2½ ACRES—Fine level land; electric; 4 miles; fine homesite; $1000; terms.
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

1 ACRE—Dandy 4-room modern home; lots of trees; 4 miles out; a real buy.
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

FARM—75 acres; Route 140; 6-room house, outbuildings, well, cistern, electric and telephone. Box R-6, Post-Dispatch.

FOR small or large farms, see Nessing Realtor, Florissant. AT. 645. Residence, AT. 1610J4.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

FOR SALE—Attractive, modern residence, short distance from business district, and near High School in Washington, Mo. Ten rooms, 2 hallways, two baths, hot-water heating system in use; double brick garage. Suitable for a dwelling or office rooms. Krafft Realty Co., Washington, Mo. Phone 399 Red.

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the business for sale ads in the want pages of the Post-Dispatch.

HOTELS

WINDERMERE HOTEL
ROOMS $1.00 PER DAY UP $4.50 PER WEEK HOME LIKE
YOU'LL ENJOY LIVING
in this convenient, moderately-priced hotel. Comfortable, and close to everywhere, you'll get more than your money's worth. Only 20 minutes from downtown.
DELMAR at CLARA

FAIRGROUNDS HOTEL
Every Room With Tub and Shower
Opposite beautiful Fairgrounds Park, yet only 13 minutes by bus to the heart of downtown. Comfortable Outside Rooms, or a Kitchenette Apartment, combined with Fine Hotel Service, makes the Fairgrounds Hotel an ideal permanent Home. Surprisingly low rentals.
Natural Bridge at Spring
M. A. Payne, Mgr., GOt. 7440

Hotel CLARIDGE
Convenient Home Food Quiet Rest Low Rates Free Parking
350 OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH TUB AND SHOWER AS LOW AS $3 Per Mo.
18th & Washington

SAVE CARFARE
Make the HOTEL **MARQUETTE** Your Winter Home!
$20 Per Mo. and up Rooms Without Bath
Rooms with Bath Per Mo. from — $35
Live well downtown and save carfare. All conveniences at very economical rates. Entertainment in Tap Room nightly.
18th & Washington GA. 1000

HOTEL BROWNSOM
Yale & Manchester MAPLEWOOD
FIREPROOF—MODERN
CONVENIENT—Car lines, Busses and service cars.
3-ROOM FURNISHED EFFICIENCY
Everything Included, $45-$50 per Month and Up.
Unfurnished $35-$40 Per Mo. and Up
Hotel Rooms—All With Bath, Shower $30 Single, $35 Double

FOUR AND FIVE ROOM APTS.
Just Completed
Featuring New Junior Dining Room and Elec. Kitchens. From $75.00.
7256 Byron Pl. Bet. So. Wydown & Sq.
LICHTENSTEIN ESTATE Inc.
2944 LOCUST JEf. 6310

RANELAGH WILMAR—445 DE Baliviere. Hotel rooms in modern building with exquisite lobby. Tile baths, showers, running ice water; maid service & phone. $40. FO. 1608

A SURPRISE ATTRACTIVE FAMILY HOTEL.
American, $7 per week; European, $3.50; Greyhound bus passes hotel. 4873 Page bl. MOsedale 9631.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust — Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

EMPRESS RIALTO—3534 Olive, 75c day, $3 week; free parking; also rathskeller.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

GOOD INVESTMENTS
61xx Waterman, 3-family apartment, 5 rooms and sunroom each.
ALSO
S. W. corner Missouri and Miami, lot 80x125; store and 7 flats.
ALSO
2405-11 N. Vandeventer, two 4-family brick flats of 3 rooms each; will trade for vacant or other good property. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, CEntral 2940, 715 Chestnut, EV. 3295.

2 BRICK SINGLES, $4950
4032-34 Pleasant; bath; one has steam heat; income $780; terms.
GLICK, MAin 4182.

INVESTMENT?
6-family flat, 10 years old; steady renter; good location; sell to show good return on $4500 cash required to buy. Box R-55, Post-Dispatch.

N. E. CORNER Prairie and Cote Brilliante; store and 15 flats; rent $2268; price $12,000.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

North St. Louis Corner
6 STORES, 6 FLATS; RENTS $2600
Price $13,750; 100 pct. rented. CE. 1395.

SECOND, 1448-47 S.—8-family brick, 2 and 3 rooms; needs repairs. Want offer. J. HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut st.

TWO STORES—17 FLATS
So. Side cor.; baths; no furnaces; rents $3768 year; price $27,500. Box R-52, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE 4-6-12 family flats and apartments

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

THE ADLON
3438 Russell Blvd.

The South Side's most exclusive Apartment Home—set in spacious, park-like surroundings—all outside rooms, with an abundance of light, air and sunshine.

Spacious 3-Room Efficiencies
4 or 5 Full-Sized Rooms
6 Large Rooms With 2 Baths
Dignified—Quiet—Homelike
Manager—PRospect 6300

VIRGINIA, 4731—3 rooms, bath, refrigeration, $32.50. LUPFER-ACKER, INC., CH. 8905.

WILMINGTON, 3867—Choice 4 rooms; oil heat; shower; redecorated. LAclede 8530.

West

ALAMO, 6452—5 rooms, 4-family apartment, modern; heat, hot water, refrigeration and garage; $45. WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

APARTMENT—Beautiful, very reasonable; 1 block from Forest Park; occupant leaving town; possession at once. FO. 0875.

APARTMENT—Sublease, 6 rooms, with 2 baths or 7 rooms with 1 bath; leaving town. FO. 2144.

BOYLE, 11 S.—2-room apartment; bath, hall, Electrolux, gas, light, heat, hot-water, $23. GR. 9237.

BUCKINGHAM, 7507—2d-floor apartment of 6 spacious rooms with 2 master bedrooms and maid's room; also breakfast room and den, 2 baths, abundant closet space; 2-car garage in basement; a choice apartment at reasonable rent. FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924—3-room efficiency; balcony; $35. FO. 7694.

CABANNE, 5712—6 rooms, with homelike arrangement; large pantry; good closet space; an attractive lease arrangement is offered; inspection cordially invited. THE RALPH D'OENCH CO., JE. 3780.

CABANNE, 5361—6 rooms, first floor, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors all through; refrigerator, oil burner heat; rent $40; open. PA. 3187.

CABANNE, 5510—Insulated roof, 7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration; garage; reasonable. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.

CABANNE, 5807—4 rooms; bedroom; balcony. CAbany 0760.

CATES, 5896—6 rooms, bath, heat, refrigeration; janitor service; $55. GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut

A Real Apartment Home
CLARA, 535-7-9—Five large rooms completely redecorated—1937 wall-paper, refinished floors; 6 large closets, beautiful bath and kitchen, 3 exposures. Attractive price. See janitor or call—
Real Estate Management Co.

ENRIGHT, 5336—Second-floor, 7 rooms, heat, janitor, refrigeration. RO. 4258.

FOREST PARK, 4366—5 rooms, heat, hot water, janitor, refrigeration. FR. 2256.

FOREST PARK, 4346—4 rooms, heat, hot-water, refrigeration; in-a-dor bed.

FOREST PARK, 4462—5 rooms, heat, elec. refrig.; stove, garage. CH. 9005.

GOODFELLOW, 906-14—1 and 2 bedroom apartments; heat, hot water and refrigeration furnished, $47.50 to $50. WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

HAMILTON, 527—2d, 5 rooms; refrigerator. Otto Tietjens, 722 Chestnut.

HANLEY ARMS—CLAYTON.
7500 Forsythe, on Lee av.; 4 and 5 room efficiencies; gas, electric; furnished; garage; fireproof; away from city smoke.

HANLEY RD., 432 S.—6 rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths, garage. CA. 6991.

INTERDRIVE, 705—6 rooms — —$55.00
5910 Washington, 4 rooms, sunrm. 37.50
533 Hamilton, 4 rooms, sunroom 42.50
4567 Kensington, 5 rooms, sunrm. 37.50
5204A Page, 6 rooms 28.00
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

KENSINGTON PL., 4705A—6 rooms, modern; heat furnished; decorated; $25. KORTE, 717½ Chestnut. MA. 4258.

THE WARWICK COURT
5642 Kingsbury, always one of the exclusive apartment buildings, the Warwick now offers a 6 or 7 room apartment with 2 baths, decorated in the latest mode; private elevator; 2 apartments to the floor; spacious grounds; playground for children. For inspection please call THE RALPH D'OENCH CO., JE. 3780.

KINGSBURY, 5794—7 rooms; beautifully decorated; refrigeration, heat, janitor service. See to appreciate. FOrest 6177.

KINGSBURY, 7912-18 — 4 and 5 rooms, refrigeration; garage. WYdown 0290.

KINGSBURY, 6843—Desirable 6 rooms, 2 baths; near Washington U. CA. 3670.

KINGSLAND, 742—6 rooms; newly decorated; gas, light, heat and refrigeration furnished.

STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN. CE. 8966.

LAUREL, 468—Corner 2d floor, 5 outside rooms, screened porch; near Forest Park. FO. 2067.

LELAND, 760-822—5 rooms, refrigerator, garage. BERGFELD, JEfferson 1437.

FACING LINDELL BL., at 42d st., northwest corner; choice corner bedroom unit, gas, light, refrigeration; reasonable. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th st.

LINDELL, 4166—Exquisite 5-room, 2-bath apartment, in Leonardo Apts. JE. 6676.

McCAUSLAND, 1340—5 rooms, sunporch, heat, janitor; $50. CH. 8209.

THESE BEDROOM
Apartments Include
Sunroom with in-a-dor bed, living room with in-a-dor bed, bath, dinette and kitchenette, 2 exposures, carpeted floors, and attractive furniture add to the comfort and beauty of these apartments. Phone service and maid service if desired. See manager. FO. 1608-9
Ranelagh Wilmar, 5707 McPherson.

McPHERSON, 4812—Seven rooms, bath. FARISH-KNAPP, 713 Chestnut. CH. 2993

MELROSE, 6825—5, sunroom; modern; heat furnished; garage; $30. CA. 1537M.

NEWSTEAD, 534 N.—4-room efficiency, first floor, modern, heat, hot water and refrigeration furnished, $35. WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

NEWSTEAD, 308 N.—7 rooms, 2 baths, all conveniences; will decorate. FARISH-KNAPP, 713 Chestnut. CH. 2993

NINA PL., 5855—6 large rooms, 2ND FLOOR; 3-family; G. E. refrigeration; garage; real home. D'OENCH, JE. 3780.

PAGE, 5980—2d floor, 6 rooms, newly decorated throughout; Frigidaire; $45. DUBINSKY RLTY., 504 Wainwright Bldg.

PERSHING, 5355—Large apartment with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sunroom, stove, refrigeration and garage; choose your own wall paper and decorating scheme; moderate rental.
Real Estate Mgment. Co., MA. 0953

PERSHING, 7260.
Most beautiful apartment University Hills; 6 rooms, 2 baths, every comfort and convenience of a private home.

CHOICE 5 ROOMS AND SUNROOM
6186 PERSHING AV.
Excellent condition; reasonable. CH. 1969

AN APARTMENT RESIDENCE
8 rooms, 2 baths, bedrooms upper floor; beautiful grounds; porch. 7320 Pershing.

PERSHING, 6110—2d floor, 5 rooms, sunroom, front screened porch; refrigeration. OTTO TIETJENS, 722 Chestnut.

DESIRABLE LOCATION
5851 Plymouth; 4 rooms, heat, gas, electric refrigeration and garage included at $42.50.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

Rockwood Ct. Apts.
Exquisite small apartment with living room and bedroom in a suburban location with lawn and trees, near excellent Webster Groves schools. See manager, 30 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves. RE. 4730.

ROSEBURY, 6239 — Just west of skinker; very desirable 6-room second floor, modern apartment; adults; inspect. You will be pleased; open. FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

ROSEBURY, 6301 S.—4 rooms and bath; heat, refrigeration; janitor service; Forest Park 1 block; rent $45. GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut

ROSEBURY, 6318 S.—7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; rent reasonable. CA. 7254.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

Pierre Chouteau
4440 LINDELL

Inspect these beautiful decorated home apartments with 3 exposures.

5 rooms, 1 bath, stall shower
6 rooms, 2 baths, stall shower
STUDIO APARTMENT OF 5 ROOMS

May We Show You Through?
RESIDENT MANAGER

CHOICE APARTMENTS
Decorate to Suit Your Requirements

5111	DELMAR, 5 rooms	$30 00
448	N. WHITTIER, 3 rooms	30 00
2056	LAFAYETTE, 4 rooms, sun parlor	35 00
3522	SULLIVAN, 5 rooms	37 50
740	INTERDRIVE, 4 rooms, 2 sun parlors	40 00
816	EASTGATE, 4 rooms, sun parlor	40 00
6606	ENRIGHT, 4 rooms	42 50
6273	DELMAR, 5 rooms, 2 sun parlors	45 00
6216	NORTHWOOD, 4 rooms	47 50
308	LAUREL, 5 rooms and sun parlor	50 00
6111	PERSHING, 6 rooms	
5700	CLEMENS, 5 rooms, sun parlor, garage	65 00
5142	WATERMAN, 7 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, garage	105 00
4404	LINDELL, 9 rooms, three baths	140 00
4931	LINDELL (Chase Apt.) 9 rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths	160 up

HENRY R. WEISELS CO.
CHestnut 4800. 8th and Chestnut.

625 SKINKER BOULEVARD
Overlooking Forest Park
Apartments With 3 Exposures

Lovely 6, 7 and 8 room apartments designed to give you comfortable living, amid delightful surroundings. All rooms are spacious with a maximum of sunshine and fresh air; ideally located on higher floors.

Under Personal Supervision of Agnes G. Bowles.
CA. 3168

They're Leasing at the Park Plaza

because—
They want comfort, convenience and prestige at a modest rental which includes full service.

Beautifully appointed 1-10 room apartments.
KINGSHIGHWAY and MARYLAND
RENTAL MANAGER—FOrest 3300

THE CHASE
AT THE ENTRANCE TO FOREST PARK
As Low as $50.00 Monthly
Comfortable outside rooms with private bath.
Transient Rates, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50
ASK TO SEE OUR KITCHENETTE PLANS
Mrs. Bilger in Charge of Rentals -:- ROsedale 2500
HOTEL CHASE

Daniel Boone
14-Story Modern Fireproof Building
3733 Lindell Blvd.
3-Room Efficiency
Bedroom Efficiency
Furnished or Unfurnished
Manager, FRanklin 4070

FOREST PARK APARTMENT HOTEL
4910 WEST PINE
Housekeeping simplified in our attractive apartments. Hotel rooms that are homelike. Rentals that appeal.
We invite your inspection.

Lindell Tower
14-Story Modern Fireproof Building
3745 Lindell Blvd.
Spacious 3 and 5 Room Efficiencies
Furnished or Unfurnished
Dignified—Quiet—Exclusive
Manager, FRanklin 3627

-:- THE RAYMUTH -:-
Three master bedrooms, 2 baths, hall living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen; heat, hot water, janitor service, electric refrigeration.
Dignified—Quiet—Exclusive.
484 Lake Ave. FOrest 9333

EMILY POST
Writes on "Good Taste"
Each Week-Day in the
POST-DISPATCH

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

The Congress Hotel Senate Apartments

365 to 375 Union Blvd.

1 to 5 room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, and Hotel Rooms for permanent or transient occupancy.

7 and 8 room apartment with 2 and 3 baths — full-size kitchen—available. Four exposures.

Phone FOrest 7844 Today
Garage in Connection

THE Winston Churchill

Here in this delightful Early American atmosphere with spacious lobby, cheerful open fireplace, beautiful Pine Room, and quaint Tea Room, one may find the ultimate in graceful living.

One Room and Kitchenette
or
Bedroom Efficiency
Also
Four Large Outside Rooms
With Full Sized Dining Room
5475 Cabanne Ave. FO. 9333

The President
11-Story Modern Fireproof Building
4615 Lindell Blvd.
3-Room Efficiency
Bedroom Efficiency
Furnished or Unfurnished
Manager, ROsedale 3328

BRANSCOME
APT HOTEL
5370 PERSHING
RO 4000
Overlooking Forest Park
Attractive, newly decorated suites. All hotel rooms have private baths.
EXCELLENT CUISINE. 200-CAR GARAGE.

EMBASSY
Smart Kitchenette apartments, 3 to 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Excellent restaurant.
3-room Unfurnished—$ 60.00 Up
4-room Unfurnished— 80.00 Up
5-room Unfurnished—$100.00 Up
GARAGE — Forest 7135.
530 N. UNION

The Ellsworth
8-Story Modern Fireproof Building
4405 W. Pine
Spacious Efficiency Units, Convenient Location Furnished or Unfurnished
See Manager
NEwstead 1636

THE OXFORD
320 N. UNION BL.
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE—SUBLEASE
A beautifully arranged apartment of 8 spacious rooms, 3 baths—3 in Sani-Onyx, exceptionally large closet space.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut.

5-ROOM DE LUXE APARTMENT
5843 Cabanne
A delightful apartment with four exposures. Unusual decorations in excellent taste.
FOrest 9333

FIVE-ROOM De LUXE APARTMENT
Charming Attractive Unusual
5368 Cabanne Av. FO. 9333

1251	Amherst	4 Rooms $ 40
712	Belt	7 Rooms 65
7260	Forsythe	6 Rooms 70
400	Purdue	6 Rooms 100

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
BARNGROVE RLTY. CO.
113 N. 7th — MA. 2188

5820 CLEMENS
4-room efficiency with heat, G-E refrigeration, gas, electric and janitor service.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut.

Beautiful Apartment UNIVERSITY HILLS
501 PURDUE
Attractive 7-room and sunroom; 2 baths; single living room; 2-car garage. Inquire 1st floor north.

WATERMAN, 5588 — Building being reconditioned like new throughout; units have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and 1 bath. Opportunity to choose decorating scheme. Rent $110. JOHN B. CORN JR. GRand 4862.

CATES, 5735—4-5-room efficiencies, centrally located; will decorate. DUKE-YOUNG, 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944.

CATES, 5560—5 LARGE ROOMS; STOKER HEAT; PORCH.

THE ROMAYNE
5305 Delmar, 7 rooms, 2 baths, cheerfully inviting; most satisfying from every housekeeping standpoint. For a personal inspection appointment, please phone Mr. Finnegan, V. P.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO., JE. 3780.

$45
GARDEN COURT
5330 DELMAR.
4 rooms, gas and electric, etc., included. FOrest 8058. FArkview 6141.

DELMAR, 6340—4-room apartment, will decorate; including refrigerator and gas stove; rent reasonable. DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH.3944.

722 EASTGATE
5 rooms, heat and janitor services included; open; A1 condition. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

ENRIGHT, 5901—Four rooms, bath, heat, refrigeration, janitor service; completely redecorated; $37.50. GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut

ENRIGHT, 5900 — Apartment, 6 rooms; newly decorated; hot water; refrigeration, janitor service; $45. H. J. Hirsch, 315 Intl. Office Bldg. CH. 0603.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

ROSEBURY, 6252—7 rooms, two baths, garage. CA. 0198W.

SAVOY CT., 5316—5 rooms, second floor; heat; refrigeration, janitor service; garage; available Feb. 1. GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut

320 SKINKER
At Waterman; 6 rooms, sun porch; refrigeration; convenient arrangement; sound-proof construction; only one available; rent conservatively low. See it. JOHN A. WATKINS CO. GA. 7982.

WASHINGTON, 5953—5 rooms and sunroom, bath, heat, janitor service; refrigeration; will decorate. GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut

WASHINGTON, 6108—4 full rooms, G. E. refrigerator. WM. C. TIEMAN, CH. 6776

WASHINGTON, 6109—4 rooms, will decorate, $40.

WATERMAN, 5535 — 6 rooms and 2 baths; heat, refrigeration; janitor service; will decorate; excellent transportation. GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut

WATERMAN, 5586—5 rooms, bath, heat, refrigeration, janitor service; excellent location; will decorate. GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut

WATERMAN, 5166 — Beautiful 7-room first-floor corner apartment, redecorated; refrigeration, Owner, FR. 0028.

WATERMAN, 6144—6 rooms, electric refrigerator, heat, hot water; janitor service furnished.

WATERMAN, 5607—7 rooms; sunroom; 2 baths; garage; 2d floor. CH. 9255.

DONALDSON COURT—605 Westgate. Suburban location; near University City School. Bedroom apartment with in-a-dor bed in living room making equivalent of two bedrooms; $55 including electric and gas. Playground for children.

WESTGATE, 757—6 rooms and sunroom; $53.50, includes refrigeration, garage. DUBINSKY RLTY., 504 Wainwright Bldg.

WESTGATE, 765—6 beautiful, well lighted rooms and bath with heat, refrigeration, janitor service. Rental $45. GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut

WESTGATE, 707—7 rooms, 3d floor; reasonable.

6 ROOMS, $52.50, at 5808 Westminster. New refrigerator and stove; open. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

STATE APARTMENTS, 3658 West Pine—3 and 5 room efficiency apartments; heat, light, gas and refrigeration furnished; fire-proof building; elevator, attractive lobby. See manager or call FR. 0042.

VERY REASONABLE—4372 WEST PINE Beautiful 5 rooms; newly decorated; heat furnished; janitor. Call CHestnut 1969.

ONE 4-ROOM APARTMENT AVAILABLE 619 WESTWOOD DR. (IN MOORLANDS) Oil heat; garage; reasonable. CH. 1969.

West End, 5 to 7 Rooms
4961 West Pine, 6 rooms, sun parlor, two baths.
7430 Delmar, 6 rooms, sun parlor, two baths.
7832 Byron, 7 rooms, two baths.
7375 Delmar, 5 rooms, maid's room.
5899 Nina, 6 rooms, sun parlor.
1345 Hawthorne, 6 rooms, all conveniences. A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chestnut.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Northwest

WABADA, 5431 — 4-room efficiencies. Frigidaire; $32, $37.50, $40. CA.3144W

South

BLAINE, 4100—At Thurman; 4 and 5 room efficiencies; $25, $30. Frigidaire.

West

SATISFIED?
5617 Clemens av., 4 rooms, in the best condition and an atmosphere about the place you are sure to like; furnished or unfurnished. See manager or call FArkview 3337.

DELMAR, 4050—3-room efficiency; furnished or unfurnished. Mgr. on premises.

LINDELL, 4317 — 3-2 rooms, heat, hot water, refrigeration; manager.

TAYLOR, 387 N.—4 and 5 room efficiencies; near Lindell; convenient location.

WESTMORELAND APTS.
5330 Pershing; beautiful 3 and 5 room efficiencies, newly decorated; elevator service. RO. 9331.

WHITTIER, 529 N.—3-rm. eff., furnished or unfurnished. Manager on premises.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

ANN, 2612—Beautiful 2 or 3 room apartment; completely furnished; adults.

BATES, 1116—At Grand; complete 3-room efficiency. Riverside 5569J.

FLAD, 4038—Neatly furnished 3-room apartment; all conveniences; janitor.

GERALDINE APTS.—Beautiful light four rooms; automatic heat; $47.50. FR. 1024

GRAND, 4062 S.—Available after February 11 4-room modern efficiency, attractively furnished; reasonable. See resident manager, 3467 Gasconade.

NEBRASKA, 2117—Apt.; new furnishings; heat unexcelled; adults.

SHAW, 3676—4 rooms, bath, Frigidaire; new paper; paint; janitor.

Southwest

LANHAM, 7205—Attractive 5-room efficiency; all conveniences. ST. 2979.

McCAUSLAND, 1625—Heater furnished apartment, $22 month; private bath, entrance.

4 ROOMS, $42.50.
Nice furniture, regular bedroom, heat, gas, and light furnished; 2nd fl. 2274 Yale. See janitor.

West

Park Manor Hotel
OVERLOOKING FOREST PARK
One, Two or Three-Room Apartments
NEW Kitchenette Equipment
Linens, china and maid service provided. Tile baths, modern furnishings. Moderate rentals on weekly or monthly basis.
5560 Pershing Ave. FO. 6880

APARTMENT—4 rooms, beautifully furnished; available for February and March, to responsible party; rental $55. RO. 0053.

APARTMENT—Nicely furnished; small; reasonable; adults. CA. 3351.

APARTMENT—4 rooms; modern; St. Mark's Parish. Box P-80, P.-D.

CLAYTON RD., 6316—Living, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette; near Forest Park.

CLEMENS, 6273—4 large rooms, in-a-dor, gas, light, heat. FArkview 6026.

HAMILTON, 763—2 rooms, nicely furnished; heat, electric, gas, refrigeration, janitor; A1 condition; $31-$37.50; adults only. See manager.

HORTON PL., 5902—Nicely furnished 5-room efficiency; $42.50; gas, electric refrigeration.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1084 S.—4 rooms; completely furnished; automatic heat.

LELAND, 806 — 5-room efficiency; bedroom and extra Murphy bed; must see to appreciate. MAin 4645.

McPHERSON, 4362—Attractive, small, furnished apartment adjoining bath, refined home.

McPHERSON, 6188—Efficiency, furnished or unfurnished, opposite Washington U.

MAPLE, 5406—Private, nicely furnished 2-room apartment, 3d; green enameled sink, hot-water heat; $6.50; also beautiful sleeping room, $4.

MAPLE, 5447—3 rooms, completely furnished, $28. See caretaker or call MAin 4860.

MARYLAND, 4361—1-2-3 rooms, arranged to suit; reasonable. FR. 1963.

MARYLAND, 4326—3-room furnished efficiency; permanent; adults; $37.50.

MINERVA, 5094—3 rooms first floor; next bath; heat; garage; $25.

FULLMAN EFFICIENCY—NOW $35
3-room efficiency; gas, light, service; only $18 mnl. Office Bldg. CH. 0603.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

West

OLIVE, 3739—Modern 3-room efficiency; complete service. Apply manager.

PAGE, 5803—3-room efficiency; comfortable; private; all furnished; $7.50.

COMMODORE APARTMENT—5316 Pershing; 1 newly furnished apartment; front; fully carpeted; very desirable; also unfurnished apartment. Mrs. Fillmore, Mgr., RO. 0300.

PERSHING, 5538 (The Manse)—Furnished efficiency, 3 rooms and dressing room; reasonable rent.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut

WASHINGTON, 4144—Desirable 3-room efficiency; sunroom; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 6128—6 light rooms, modern; lovely location; reasonable. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940, EV. 3295.

DONALDSON COURT
605 Westgate—Completely furnished bedroom apartments; attractively arranged, in-a-dor bed in living room makes equivalent to two bedrooms; lovely lawn and location in University City. Priced to rent.
WESTMINSTER, 4165—3-room efficiency. SAVINGS TRUST CO., FRanklin 0462.

FLATS

AGENTS' RENT LISTS

MARMADUKE, 6547 — 5-room bungalow. 1263 Bayard; store, heat furnished. 5084 Union; 4 large rooms, modern. 4371 Sacramento, 5-room bungalow. STIERS RLTY., 5852 Delmar, CA. 0400.

FLATS FOR RENT

ARCO, 4428—3 rooms, bath — —$16 00
2017 Martha pl., 3 rooms, bath 14 00
1214 S. Newstead, 3 rooms, bath 12 50
6 S. Spring, 3 rooms, bath — 15 00
1450 N. 32d, 3 rooms, bath — 13 00
3220A Vista, 3 rooms, toilet — 14 00
2018 Farrar, 3 rooms, electric — 10 00
2737 S. 10th, 4 rooms, toilet — 10 00
ROTSREAN R. CO., MAin 1196.

Central

CASS, 2719—3 large, light rooms, gas, electric, newly papered and painted, $9; open; or FRanklin 0461.

GRAND AND EASTON
1402B N. Grand; 5 excellent rooms, bath and electric; in fine order; $17; open. JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

MARKET, 1709A—4 rooms, bath. $17
FR. 4242.

North

ALICE, 4533 — 5 rooms; hot water; screened porch; garage.

CANAAN, 917—3 bright, cheerful rooms; bath, furnace, laundry, garage; reasonable.

CLARENCE, 4462—3 rooms and hallroom, furnace, bath; first floor.

COLEMAN, 1825A-1831 — 1st, 2d; three rooms, bath; redecorated. LA. 9330.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 3653—6 rooms, conveniently located; will decorate to suit; very reasonable rent. THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 3753A — 3 rooms, electric, $10.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

CHEAPEST RENT IN CITY
$18 3715-17 Cottage; 4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; A1 condition.

$15 COTTAGE, 3727A—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated. EV. 3511.

LARGE YARD, LAUNDRY, GARAGE, $15
4014A Cottage; 4 rooms, bath. ST. 3537.

EAST GRAND, 2021—4 rooms, bath, $20; 2 rooms, bath, $12. Bruno Realty Co., 722 Chestnut. CHestnut 3501.

FAIR, 4412A—4454A PENROSE—Each 3 modern rooms, good location; $20; $18.

FALL, 2433—Four rooms and bath. CHestnut 8209.

GARRISON, 3716A N.—4 rooms, bath, $15 MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

GRAND, 2441A N.—5 rooms, bath, newly decorated, $18; open. McDONALD, 1111 Chestnut. MAin 0143.

GRAND, 1903A N.—5 rooms, steam heat; good condition; $25.

HEBERT, 1302A—3 large, light rooms, gas and electric; $16. NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

HOWARD, 2305A—3 choice rooms, $9; large clothes attic; will put in $15 shape; 3 flats for rent. Look. CA. 1764.

HOWARD, 2722A—3 rooms, inside toilet, electric, gas; decorated; reliable adults; $10. LAclede 1212.

HOWARD, 2247—4 rooms and bath; 2d and 3d floors. CHestnut 8209.

HOWARD, 2716½A—3 lovely rooms; gas, electric; $9. Ghertner. MU. 1380.

KENNERLY, 3939A—4 rooms, furnace, newly decorated, brick garage, ready to move in, $18. CE. 1395.

KOSSUTH, 3717A—3 rooms, bath, $15. GRAEF, 726 Chestnut. MAin 2312.

LABADIE, 3908—4 rooms; furnace; modern; $22.50. DUBINSKY REALTY CO., 504 Wainwright Bldg.

LABADIE, 4236A—Six rooms, bath, furnace, garage. Colfax 6614R.

LABADIE, 4271—
3 ROOMS, BATH, $18.

LEE, 3946—3 rooms, breakfast room, bath, furnace; garage.

MADISON, 2741—3 nice, large rooms, $11. FLanders 4703.

MADISON, 2115—2 rooms, bath; $8. O. J. McAWLEY R. CO. MAin 2813.

MAFFITT, 4300A—5 rooms, modern, corner, Bruno, 722 Chest. CH. 8501 $18

NEWSTEAD, 3013A N.—3 rooms; newly decorated; $13.50. DUBINSKY REALTY CO., 504 Wainwright Bldg.

NORTH PARK PL., 1404—3 rooms, gas, electric furnished; $12.

PALM, 2912—6 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; convenient. NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

PARIS, 3616 — 7-ROOM RESIDENCE! HARDWOOD FLOORS; DOUBLE GARAGE.

PLEASANT, 4032—3 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated; $20. MAin 4182.

ST. LOUIS, 4144A—5 rooms, tile bath, furnace heat; good condition; low rent.
F. J. SLATTERY REALTY CO., JE. 3322.

SARAH, 2509 N.—2 large rooms; light and heat furnished; $12 month; private entrance.

SULLIVAN, 1918—4 rooms, bath; $12.50. Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

SULLIVAN, 2209—4 rooms, bath, just redecorated; only $15. CE. 4801.

DOUBLE FLAT BARGAIN
3256-8 N. 20th; 3 rooms, rent $50; price $3750. WILKEN, FL. 5600.

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3709 N.—4 rooms, bath; garage; $16. KAMP, CH. 8342.

UNIVERSITY, 3500—5 rooms; modern; decorated; garage. KAMP, CH. 8342.

VANDEVENTER, 2407 N.—3 rooms, electric; cheap. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

Northwest

ARLINGTON, 2706A—4 rooms, furnace, bath. Key first floor. $21. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141.

BELT, 3805—4 rooms, modern. EDW. KEHLENBRINCK. FR. 4040.

BURD, 1961—Nice 3-room flat, cheap at $15. Call FL. 5600.

CORA, 1925A—5 rooms, modern, garage, $18. BRUNE R. CO., 732 Chestnut.

ELMBANK, 4664A — 3 rooms, hallroom, bath, furnace, garage; $22; open.

HEBERT, 5614A—3 rooms; furnace; bath; hardwood floors; Gentiles only. EV. 7067

HIGHLAND, 4710—Single flat, 1st or 2d floor; 3 rooms, dinette, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace; $25 and $22.50. FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

HIGHLAND, 5947A—5 rooms, bath, $15. MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

HIGHLAND, 5117A—5-room efficiency, screened porch, Murphy; garage; $27.50.

KENNERLY, 5966—3 nice clean rooms, first floor, $13.50.

MAFFITT, 5104—5 rooms; steam heat; garage; conveniences; $37.50. MU. 2363.

MARCUS, 3864—Four rooms, bath, newly decorated, conveniently located; small family, $16.

NORTHLAND, 4839 — 4 rooms, furnace, $23. DOUGHERTY CO., 109 N. 7th.

NORWOOD, 3119—3 rooms and porch, steam heat, garage, $37.50.

GIRALDIN BROS R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut.

RIVERVIEW BL., 5128—4 rooms, furnace, $20. Strang, MAin 4527.

ROSALIE, 4416A—3 rooms.
5383 Geraldine, 4 rooms. CO. 6296W.

ST. LOUIS, 4715A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; low rent. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

ST. LOUIS, 4564—4 rooms, modern; hardwood floors; Murphy bed; all new.

ST. LOUIS, 4846A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, perfect condition; $30. NE. 0693.

FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

SHIRLEY PL., 4641—½ block off Etzel or bl.; 5 rooms; modern. CHestnut 3436.

THELKA, 5611A—Flat, 3 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath.

WABADA, 5903—4 large rooms, 2d floor; Murphy bed; modern; heat furnished. WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

WREN, 5227—3 large rooms; bath; furnace; hardwood floors; modern. EDW. KEHLENBRINCK. FR. 4040.

South

OVERLOOKING SHAW'S GARDEN
2011 Alfred; 1st and 2d floors; choice 4 rooms, steam heat; $37.50-30. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

ARENDES DR., 5910—Holly Hills; 3 modern rooms; hardwood floors; shower; tile bath; garage; $27.50.

ARSENAL, 4376—Modern, 4 rooms, with Murphy bed, hot-water heat; $30.

ARSENAL, 3743A—4 rooms, bath, toilet; garage; $16. RI. 3011.

BATES, 3708A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; $30. LA. 9543.

BLAINE, 4141A—4 rooms, bath; $17; 4033A McRee, 3 rooms, bath; $14.50.

CALIFORNIA, 3631-33 — 4 rooms and sleeping porch; strictly modern; practically new building; rent $25; immediate possession; open today.
FRANK A. GILBERT REALTY CO., 824 Chestnut. Garfield 3993.

CALIFORNIA, 4341A—3 rooms, bath, with garage; modern; $27.

CAROLINE, 3334—3 or 4 bright, cheerful rooms, bath, laundry; garage; cheap.

CASTLEMAN, 4312-4212A—5 rooms each, nice location; rent low. FL. 5600.

CHIPPEWA, 3637—5 rooms, modern, G. E. refrigerator; heat furnished; open.

CLEVELAND, 3618—3 rooms, tile bath, porch; heat furnished.

COMPTON, 2928A S.—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; $23.50. LUPFER-ACKER, INC. CH. 8905.

DE TONTY, 4157A—3-room flat; modern. Call RIv. 9989W.
4 ROOMS, BATH, $13.

1109A Dillon; all nice, light rooms; large yard. CH. 8085.

DOLMAN, 1436A—3 nice rooms, inside toilet; redecorated; $14. FR. 1727.

DOLMAN, 1714A—3 rooms, bath, good condition. Key on premises.

DUNNICA, 3919—Beautiful flat; 1st floor; 5 large, light airy rooms; hot-water heat; colored tile walls in bath; hardwood floors; garage. LA. 4416 Monday.

DUNNICA, 3626—4 rooms and sunroom; bright, clean, modern; reasonable.

EIGHTEENTH, 2433 S.—3 rooms, newly decorated; only $9.
BERGJANS-DORENKAMPER, 911 Chestnut. CEntral 4764.

ELEVENTH, 1406A S.—3 good rooms, $8. 1050A Park, 3 nice rooms, $10. 1052A Park, 3 choice corner rooms, $12. 2341A Rutger, 3 large rooms, gas, electric, $10. 2341 Rutger, garage, $1.50.
Will put in first-class order. We do require good references. FREED, CA. 1764. BURIAN, NE. 0593.

ELEVENTH, 1305 S.—3 rooms; gas, electric; newly decorated; $10.

FILLMORE, 3673—1st or 2nd floor, 5 rooms and sunroom; hot-water heat, brick garage. $45.00. FR. 3535.

3352 S. Grand ALTMAYER PROS. 3535-36

FILLMORE, 3826—5 nice rooms; vitrolite bath; Holly Hills; reasonable. HARTMANN-HEINRICH. La. 2165.

FLAT—Modern single 4 rooms, hallroom, downstairs garage, $32.50; adults or one child; near Grand-Gravois. Box P-3, Post-Dispatch.

GARNIER, 3715—4 rooms, bath; 2 stoves furnished; $20.
VERNON LAUX, 4658 Gravois. RI. 7800.

GILES, 3539A—3 rooms, alcove, bath, hardwood floors; garage, $25. ST. 1572.

GOENER, 5864A—5 dandy rooms; newly decorated; ideal location; reasonable. HARTMANN-HEINRICH. LA. 2165.
STEAM HEATED FLAT.
3631A S. Grand; 5 rooms, modern, suitable for office and residence. BRINKOP. LA. 3040.

GRAND, 5520 S. — 4 rooms; modern; screened porch.

GRAND, 4750 S.—4 lower ideal rooms, sleeping porch, $35. Colfax 0266R.

GRAND, 4684 S.—Modern 6-room efficiency; adults; garage.

GRAVOIS, 2016A—3 large rooms, good condition, toilet, $15. CE. 1395.

HOLLY HILLS, 824—Flat 4 rooms, bath, furnace, heat, ideal summer, winter; opposite park; newly redecorated; $20 month. LA. 8974.

HUMPHREY, 4152A—5 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors, tile bath, steam heat; must be

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Central

ROOMERS
ttom; 12 rooms, 2 baths, ren-
; heat furnished.
REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand.

North

—6-room cottage, bath, elec-
order; only $30. CO. 1030.
468—4 rooms, bath, furnace,
ge. CE. 6442.
—5 rooms, vHralio bath and
ance; hardwood floors; garage.
KUHS, Realtors, JEf. 3500.

Northwest

4641 San Francisco, 3 rooms,
porch, large yard; newly deco-
water stove connected; adults
3327—4-room brick bungalow;
steam heat, garage; $27 (7100
; Florissant av.). Mrs. Haller
r 0420.
W. 5774—Modern record-
k residence; $37.50. CE. 4795.
; 5479—Modern 5-room brick;
; also several 4-room frames,
bath, $18 to $25 per month.
8836.

NORTHLAND
bath, hot air heat; re-
$35.00.

DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

451—Five rooms, bath, fur-
e.
4113 — 5-room cottage;
ce; $20. MA. 2312. GRAEF,
nut. See this nice home.

South

—6 rooms, modern bungalow;
sonable.
4 rooms, modern, garage;
3812 Loughborough.
910—5 rooms, very modern;
heat. FRANK, CHest. 8342.
38 — Modern 5 rooms, bath,
arage; only $30. NE. 0593.
D. 4463—6 rooms, hardwood
bath; double garage.
D. 4405—4 rooms, bath, fur-
50. BRINKOP. LA. 3040.
3314 — Bungalow, 4 rooms,
nroom.
509—New, modern 5-room du-
tor heat. La. 6513.
4835—3 rooms, bath, furnace,
25. LA. 9543.
818—8 rooms, double garage;
floors; open; $45. LA. 9543.
444—6-room residence; hard-
s; hot-water heat; A1 condi-
brick garage; $50.
WOOD RLTY. FR. 5656.
2633—8 rooms; bath; fur
ndition; $25. See this.
726 Chestnut. MAin 2312.
5516—Modern 4 rooms; good
; open. RI. 3011.
712—5 rooms, strictly mod-
50. BRINKOP. LA. 3040.
127—5 rooms, modern, ga-
50. BRINKOP. LA. 3040.
8025— 4 rooms, bungalow,
dry, double garage; chicken
nce; 1 acre ground; go out
3669, turn 1 block north;
country; $22.50.

anda—6-room modern brick
hot-water heat, garage. Call

35—5 rooms, modern; hard-
s. tile bath, garage.

Southwest

3951—7 rooms; will decorate;
ALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.
L. 6272—5 rooms and bath;
18.00.
47—Bungalow, 5 rooms, mod-
decorated; open. RI. 2520.
6719—7 rooms, modern, 2-car
rent reasonable.
ALOW—5 rooms, bath, modern, dou-
garage, ½ block schools, close to all
niences. Call owner, FL. 4709.
—6449 Marquette av., 6 rooms

REALTY CO., 103 N. 9th.
962—Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath,
ardwood. Hiland 4231.
D. 7052—4 rooms, modern,
Hiland 9437.
—6 rooms, modern bungalow;
basement; hot-air heat; fire-
. WENZLICK, CH. 6900.
. 1558—5 rooms, garage; $45.
G. 1021 Big Bend. HI. 6373.
6030—6-room modern brick
garage; $45.
E. 6054—Bungalow; 6 rooms;
440—5 rooms; modern; ga-
. RI. 3011.
E—Beautiful, modern, 5-room
garage.
5642 ROSA.
bath and kitchen; hot air

DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

6973—Bungalow, 6 rooms,
-conditioned; garage. GE. 6951

West

BEAUTIFUL
CORNER STONE HOME
Fine Large Grounds
r, cor. Goodfellow; 10 rooms;
hot-water heat; verandas; ga-
shrubs. Want A1 tenant.
—6 rooms; 2-car garage; new-
throughout; excellent for
or rooming house; $30.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.
PL., 724 — Vacant about
ooms, bath, furnace, hardwood
condition; only $35. NEw-

668—9 rooms, hot-water heat,
garage.
663—6 rooms, bath, furnace,

AWLEY R. CO. MAin 2813.
961—40 rooms; will put in
condition; rent $50. CH. 8209.
545—10 rooms, furnace; will
order; rent low. BAKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.
446—5 rooms, all conveniences,
age. B. F. Wilkie, FR. 0462.
31 N.—11-room house, three
room each floor; $40.
6128—9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
tion; like new; $90.
P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.
—Magnificent home, 7 rooms,
rooms; hot-water heat; open.
5511.
—8-room residence, decorat-
garage, side drive; $35. CEn-

5122—12 rooms, 2 baths; 3
t partly furnished. CH. 9008.
nburban; 7 rooms; bath, ga-
KAMP. CH. 8342.
9—8 rooms, 2-car garage;
ater heat. CA. 3144W.

D HOUSES FOR RENT

Northwest

8418—5-room completely fur-
galow. EVergreen 1469.

Southwest

19—6 rooms, beautifully fur-
STerling 0337.
—Neatly furnished 4-room
dern; 2 bedrooms; newly dec-
tage; adults; reasonable.

West

942 (5800 west)—9 rooms,
s; garage; $60. CA. 2675.

RBAN RENTS

N PROP. FOR RENT

24—Modern 5-room bunga-
; $45. Call FL. 5600.
— 4 and 5 rooms; modern
now; $30 to $42.50 per
ANN BLDG. & REALTY CO.
MUlberry 8700.
oms, with 2 acres; electricity;
half mile from Olive Street
e Coeur rd. Call WEstmore
$15 month.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Vinita Park

MADISON, 4166 (Vinita Terrace)—English home; modern. RI. 2056J.
MADISON, 4324—4-room bungalow, bath; furnace; $26.50. Lehew, Winfield 1757.

Webster Groves

APARTMENTS—2; efficiency; all services; $37.50; owner, 45 S. Gore. REp. 1717.
CALIFORNIA, 436—7-room attractive duplex, garages; $60. T. L. LANG, 1021 Big Bend. Riland 0373.
GET OUR RENT AND SALES LIST. All sizes, Locations and Prices.
OLD ORCHARD R. CO., REpublic 1300.
GORE, 35 S.—(Apt. C.); attractive efficiency; separate front entrance; first floor; near stores, car line; heat, light, gas, garage, $37.50. WEb. 27553.
HOUSE—Modern 6-room brick; Webster; newly decorated, painted; hot-water heat; convenient to church, schools, cars. WEbster 3177.
HOUSE—4 rooms, bath, furnace; near transportation; reasonable. FR. 1361.
LACLEDE, 714 N.—5 rooms; modern; inside garage. Hiland 8972.
LEONHARD DR., 305—3-room modern brick bungalow; $50; possession Feb. 1. MERRILL VINCENT, RENTAL AGENT, ST. 1234. Eve. and Sun., HI. 2301.
PASADENA, 472—8 rooms, modern, fireplace; garage; beautifully decorated throughout. $65.
WENZLICK, CH. 6900.
PHONE for our rent list; we have several bungalows, houses and duplexes.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, Inc. 3881.
YALE, 704—House, 8 rooms; 3 garages; large grounds; reduced, WEb. 3995.

Suburban Property—Furnished

Glendale

ELIZABETH AV., 8 (Glendale)—4-room bungalow; sun parlor; completely furnished; garage in basement; responsible parties with references; 2 blocks south of Manchester at Sappington rd.

Normandy

LEEDALE DR., 6916—"Valda Village," nicely furnished 5-room stone bungalow, reasonable. CA. 0124W.

Overland

BUNGALOW—6 rooms; fireplace; close transportation; reasonable. WA. 3029W.

Richmond Heights

WEST PARK, 7238—4 rooms, sunroom, hot-water heat, $37.50; adults.

Webster Groves

FURNISHED HOME—Webster Groves; 7 rooms; oil heat; all conveniences; occupancy Dec. 1. RE. 2995.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

ADAMS, 2800—3 rooms, bath—		$14 50
1417 Biair; 3 rooms, electric—		10 00
2903 Bell; 4 rooms, toilet—		20 00
3113 Bell; 2 rooms, toilet—		13 00
3141 Clifton; 3 rooms, electric—		13 00
1922 Cass; 3 rooms, toilet—		10 00
2917 Delmar; 2 rooms, toilet—		13 50
2918B Delmar; 2 rooms, toilet—		9 00
4046 Enright; 3 rooms, heated—		22 00
827A S. Eighteenth; 3 rooms, toilet		12 00
1416 N. Eleventh; 3 rooms, electric		8 00
2106 Gratiot; 3 rooms, electric—		9 00
4234W Maffitt; 4 rooms, toilet—		14 00
1911 Chestnut; 4 rooms, bath—		14 00
2236 Adams; 3 rooms, toilet—		13 00
908 Brooklyn; 3 rooms, electric—		9 00
2905 Belt; 2 rooms; toilet—		7 00
2853 Pine, 3 rooms, toilet—		15 00
1432-36 N. 9th, 2, 3 rooms, papered, painted, new sinks, sacrifice, don't delay $5, $6,		$8
2922B N. 9th, 2 rooms, bath—		6 00
1243 N. Ninth, 2 rooms, elec.—		8 00
1310 N. 20th, 2 rooms, electric—		9 00
2338 O'Fallon, 2 rooms, elec.,		12 00
1402 Papin, 2 rooms —		6 00
2324 Papin, 2 rooms, —		7 00
2804 Thomas, 3 rooms, bath—		18 00
1110 N. 13th, 2 rooms, electric—		8 00
1613 Wash, 2 rooms, electric—		9 00
MAIN 1196. 301, 723 Chestnut.		(*)

LUCAS, 3336—Basement room— $5 00
4061A Fairfax, 4 choice rooms — 20 00
1012 N. 14th, 3 large rooms — 13 00
1015 Goldenrod, 3 nice rooms — 13 00
1041 N Leffingwell, 3 grand rooms 18 00
2901 Lucas, 7 room apartment — 30 00
616 N. Channing, 8 rooms (house) 39 00
3910 Fairfax, store and 3 rooms — 18 00
3912 Fairfax, store and 3 rooms — 25 00
Vandeventer—Large hall; investigate.
New paper, new paint; quick service; good homes for reliable tenants.
We do require good references.
FRIEDEL, CA. 1144. 3067, CH. 3085. (*)
OLIFTON, 3119—4 rooms, first floor, $12.50; 3 and 4 rooms.
COMPTON, 1100 N.—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric; $14. JOST B. CO., 113 N. 10th. (*)
COOK, 4323—1st fl., 6 rooms, bath, heat and hot water furnished, $45. CH. 8209. (*)
DELMAR, 2707A—3 rooms, newly decorated. Felderbaum. CE. 1324.
EATON, 4217A—Clean, 4 rooms, bath, $15. MAin 4152.
EIGHTEENTH, 1118 N.—3 rooms, bath, electric; reasonable. COtax 79265.(*)
ELLIOTT, 3602—3 rooms, will decorate, $15.
BERGJANS-DORENKAMPER,
911 Chestnut. CEntral 4764. (*)
FAIRFAX, 4252—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric; decorated; $16. Hiland 0904. (*)
FINNEY, 4285W— 3 rooms, electric, bath; good condition; rent reduced, $18. (*)
FRANKLIN, 3315½—3 rooms $12.00; will paper.
GLASGOW, 3602A—7 rooms and bath, $25. Chestnut 6243. (*)
HICKORY, 3021A—3 rooms, good condition, $10. CE. 1395. (*)
LA SALLE, 3509—3 rooms, newly papered, $11. JOST B. CO., 113 N. 10th. (*)
MADISON, 2342A—3 rooms, painted; papered; only $7.50.
BERGJANS-DORENKAMPER,
911 Chestnut. CEntral 4764. (*)
SHERIDAN, 2723—3 rooms, bath, electric. Colfax 79255.
SHERIDAN, 2723A—5 nice rooms; decorated, Felderbaum. CE. 1324. (*)
TENTH, 1709½ N.—3 large rooms, $16. JOST B. CO., 113 N. 10th. (*)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

MERCHANTS!!!
Looking for new locations?
Let us help you. We have some of the finest in City and County.
SHOSS R. & I. CO.
805 Chestnut CEn. 1242

ABOUT 4 acres, Hanley road, on trucks. H. O. BYRD, Realtor, GA. 3164.

Central

BIDDLE, 924—1231 N. 18th, 3509 Easton, 907 S. 14th, 1318 Lynch, 3423 Lawton, 2926 Sheridan, 1011 N. 7th, 2000 S. 24, 1615 Washington. MA. 1196
CHESTNUT, 7211A—Several nice offices on 2d floor, good for surveyor or architect; reasonable. CE. 3353.
EIGHTH, 807-09 N.—First and second floors, each 40x80 ft.; good for light factory or store purpose. Phone CH. 6806
GRAND AND OLIVE STORE ONLY $60.00
3548 Olive—Large store. GA. 7982.
JOHN A. WATKINS, 722 Chestnut st.

3327 LOCUST
Three-story and basement, with elevator; large showroom; reasonable.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL. CH. 5555.
PINE, 3081—First floor; good retail location. Chestnut 7697.

North

BRICK BUILDING—With office space, on Cottage property; suitable for beer depot. Colfax 2915.
GRAND, 2554 N.—New modern store, 25 x50; very reasonable rent.
KENNERLY, 4381—Corner store, modern front; ideal for drug store or grocery; $35. SACKS, CEntral 1395.
LEE, 4383—Large store, decorated; modern front; $20. CEntral 1395.
STORE and rooms above. Fair and Ashland; $67.50. FR. 1071.

Northwest

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4239W—New store, 17x55; large basement; furnace heat. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.
SHREVE, 4328—Good location for bakery. Kinghighway 2956.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

South

BEAUTY SHOP LOCATION—Established 7 years; 2967 Wilmington. LAclede 2330.
BROADWAY, 1813 S.—Store, occupied as bakery for past 30 years. MA. 1317.
CALIFORNIA, 3316—Nice storeroom and toilet; $18.
VERNON LAUX, 4658 Gravois. RI. 7800.
FACTORY BUILDING—On switch; rent, sell or trade. CA. 2996.
GRAND, 3349 S.—Nice light store; heat furnished. FR. 2941.
GRAVOIS, 5476—Corner store; fine display windows. McDonald, MAin 0142.
GRAVOIS, 5616—Large store, decorated; ideal for any business; $30. CE. 1395.
GEORGIA, 3843 — New store; dyeing, cleaning; lunch room or ice cream.
MISSISSIPPI, 1624 — Store, suitable for confectionery; restaurant, barber or beauty shop, etc.; reasonable. CE. 2413.
MORGANFORD, 4430—Store, suitable any business; living quarters. RI. 4726.
PARK, 3903—Choice, for dry cleaning, beauty parlor, shoe repair, only $30.
SHENANDOAH, 3905—Choice food location.
SLONIM R. CO., 723 Chestnut. CE. 5563
SHENANDOAH, 4002 — Floor space in hardware store.
STORE—35x75; on Jefferson near Gravois. Box P-47, Post-Dispatch.
WYOMING, 2758—Furnace, toilet, shower, sink; living room; $20.
VERNON LAUX, 4658 Gravois. RI. 7800.

Southwest

LOCATE your business in the finest South St. Louis neighborhood; new; prominent corner; ideal for drug store or any other high-class business. See S. W. Cor. Hampton and Itaska, then call FR. 7233.
BEAUTIFUL, modernistic stores, 30x60; 7205-07 Manchester av. Chestnut 6746.
WM. KEANE JR., INC., Wainwright Bldg.

West

3 NEW STORES FOR LEASE
Delmar and North and South Road, University City; 2 rented, 1 left; open.
BLUMENFELD, Cab. 8500. Open Sundays

5859 DELMAR BL.
Desirable store in active business district; rent reasonable.
MERCHANTS, ATTENTION.
4357 Delmar, nice large store; perfect condition; cheap. WAINSTRATH, CE. 2940.
DELMAR, 6378—Store 15x60; reasonable rent for good tenant; key next door.

WAREHOUSE
5186 Easton (rear), 3250 sq. ft.; modern building; low rent.
Barngrove Rlty. Co. MA. 2185
EASTON, 5988—Entire second floor, in the heart of Wellston, suitable for beauty shop or doctor's office. Call EV. 0379.
EASTON, 5781—Store, 25x50, or 120 ft.; 2 floors, splendid location.
ENTERTAINMENT HALL—Public meetings, dances, clubs, parties, etc.; storage or light factory; convenient location. FO. 0744.
FACTORY—Light; printing, etc.; 4000 sq. feet; ½ block north of Delmar on Kingshighway. FO. 0744.
HAMILTON, 616—Nice store; heat included; good hourly shop location.
THOMPSON R. CO. PA. 0141.
HODIAMONT, 1308—Store and living quarters. Key at corner.
APEX REALTY CO. MAin 4860.
OLIVE AND BOYLE location (452 Boyle)—Desirable store with granitoid basement; steam heat and water, $45.
OLIVE, 3737—Large, newly decorated, heated; shower and toilet; $50. Hallev, 705 Chestnut.
REPAIR SHOP—Corner Spring-Page, rear, filling station; good location.
SPACE—1000 sq. ft.; ideal for sales office or merchandise brokers; furnished or unfurnished. JE. 2671.
STORES—Clayton and Central, for beauty shop; confectionery, dressmaker, barber shop; across Dewey School. $25.

Office Space

OFFICE SPACE
$000-10,000 sq. ft. Entire 7th floor of very centrally located downtown office building; large men's and women's toilets; fine light and ventilation. Owner will make reasonable and necessary alterations for responsible tenant. Rent $11,000 year for 5 years, including janitor service. Box R-49, Post-Dis.

GRAND TOWER BLDG.
2114 East Grand, in the busy Water Tower district, desirable office or suite, especially suited to physicians, insurance, finance and loan companies; rents are reasonable; alterations to suit
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO., JE. 3780.
ATTRACTIVE office space; phone answering, mail forwarding. 456 Paul Brown.
CHEMICAL BUILDING—Dignified, business-like desk and secretarial service. Room 920.
DESK SPACE—$10; private office, $15; desk and phone. 417 Fullerton Bldg.
DESK SPACE—Unlimited phone; very reasonable. Room 700, 503 N. 12th st.
OFFICES—2, beautifully furnished with new glass-top walnut desks, chairs, modern files, Venetian blinds, choice downtown location; lease one or both, cheap. Phone CHestnut 4880.
OFFICE SPACE—2d floor; heat furnished. FLanders 9946. 6815 Gravois.
OFFICE and storage space; heat, light and phone service; reasonable. 3920 Locust.
TAYLOR, 1237 N.—Single office or suite, attractively decorated; at reasonable rent; for physician or business office.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780.
WILL share office; steam heat, free electric, phone; on Delmar, little west of Kingshighway; rent $15. Box P-51, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE SPACE
Desirable single rooms, suites, large space, corner desk room. Reasonable rentals, including light, janitor service. At S. E. Corner 6th and Olive St. The Commercial Building, MAin 2302.

Suburban

2500 SUTTON—LARGE STORE
Near the heart of Maplewood; low rent; heat furnished. SACKS R. E., CE. 1395.

HALLS

ELECTRA HALL — Redecorated, complete kitchen, steam table, etc.; entertainments, dances; Boyle and Gibson. RI. 6530.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOLDEN BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
Retiring from business after 4 years; cost $14,500; will sell $4500; $5000 cash; 3 balance easy payments; required only 3 days a week; clear $350 monthly. Do not answer unless you have $2000 cash. Phone JEfferson 59R-2.
A-1 MODERN manufacturing plant for sale or merger; 6¼ acres land; switch tracks; near Chicago; real proposition. Duplex Products, North Chicago, Ill.
A NEW COMPANY—A new product, offers the investor an unusual opportunity of prompt, attractive earnings; it will pay you to investigate this. Box F-345, P.-D.
A RARE opportunity is open to the investor who can invest $2500 in a new enterprise; handsome returns possible the first year. Box F-274, Post-Dispatch.
BOTTLING PLANT—Old-established; may trade. Box F-274, Post-Dispatch.
BUSINESS PARTNER Wtd.—With advertising and sales experience preferred; must have money to invest in an established manufacturing company. Box P-172, Post-Dispatch.
CAPABLE all-round executive to invest $5000 to $10,000, and take charge of St. Louis branch employing 10 salesmen, in strictly high grade industrial enterprise making a super product that sells to food stores and markets, also to the manufacturing trades, such as coffees, teas, cereals, etc.; factory located in Kansas City, plant one of the finest; no indebtedness. Position pays salary and bonus. Product well known in St. Louis. Address Manufacturer, 907 Land Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
CAPITAL required, assets over $15,000; first grade business, with universal appeal. Opportunity unlimited, want partner. Box O-323, Post-Dispatch.
COLLECT big weekly profits from route of new Hershey, peanut, gum vendors. Only $25 required. We supply everything. Walser Mfg. Co., Terminal Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
HOW to get hundreds of agents successfully by mail; is that your problem? If so, write Elliott & McKean, 6230 Valley Park Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STATE OR CITY DISTRIBUTOR
Financially responsible distributor wanted by manufacturer of brand-new and revolutionary type of 2-way communication system which operates without wiring and sells for $65 per pair. The installation consists of plugging each unit into any convenient light socket, and that's all. This is an excellent opportunity for a wide-awake organization or individual who is able to invest in merchandise. This item fills a definite need, and is being sold to all types of factories, stores and professional accounts. For full information write or wire immediately.
ELECTRONIC DEVICES, INC.,
626 BROADWAY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED
Established firm with 35 salesmen now working territory wants district manager, located in this state, interested in developing $100 weekly income. To open branch supply house, work with present organization and enlarge it to achieve complete coverage of retail trade. Past experience not as essential as ambition and willingness to work. Able to make $500 protected investment in wholesale stock of merchandise to supply salesmen. Give full details first letter. Gen. Sales Mgr. Box J-97, Post-Dispatch.
JOBBER of construction materials in the State highway field, covering Missouri and Illinois, will appoint manager with small jobber handling a construction line of different, yet allied nature, in approximately same territory; object is broader field and coverage with one organisation; we are well established and can provide office force; can offer first-class contacts and references and will require the same; answer fully as possible and appointment will be arranged. Box O-282, Post-Dispatch.

DISTRIBUTOR WTD.
Something strictly new and nothing like it. Made in 2 models, $3.75, $7, $10; 100 pct. profit; sells on sight; tremendous market. Only $1000 required for initial stock and exclusive sales rights. Phone Mr. Byer, Mark Twain Hotel, for appointment today.
CHIROPODIST—Splendid downtown location in beauty shop; give experience, age and schools. Box O-100, Post-Dis.
DO YOU want a new business profession of your own, with all the trade you can attend to? Then become a foot correctionist and in few weeks earn big income in service fees—not medical or chiropody—easy terms for home training; no further capital needed, no goods to buy, no agency; established 1894. Stephenson Laboratories, 80 Back Bay, Boston, Mass.
DRY CLEANING with Band Box equipment spells success anywhere, exclusive franchise, no fire hazards, odorless, faster, better, more profitable, small investment, easy terms; you can't go wrong. See or write Wm. B. Hargreaves, care Band Box Corp., 2110 Market.
FOOD MANUFACTURING BUSINESS — $6000 worth of equipment; sell for $1000. 6603 Olive Street road.
GROCERY & MEAT LOCATION—Large corner store, reasonable. 3559 California.
LARGE PROFIT POSSIBILITIES OFFERED BY AN ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER OF A FAST SELLING REPEAT LINE OF PATENTED MERCHANDISING THAT IS SOLD TO LEADING CHAIN AND DEPARTMENT STORES. COMPETENT MANAGEMENT. REFERENCES EXCHANGED. BOX P-157, P.-D.
MAN—Age 30, executive and sales experience, wishes to invest $1,000 in paying business or sales proposition with services. Box F-84, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Varied business experience, executive; ability; will invest $500 with services. Box F-248, Post-Dispatch.
MASSEURE—Real opportunity; West End; reference. Box F-42, Post-Dispatch.
MILLIONS will shine their shoes with "SHINETTE," the semi-automatic electric shoe shining machine, coin operated. Just out. Best locations still available. Twenty machines, $1700, should earn 100 to 300 per cent every year. Gibbons Co., 231 South LaSalle st., Chicago.
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER. — Approximately 500 seats; established business, Illinois city; excellent proposition for union operator manager. Box J-100, P.-D.
MAN—Financially able to purchase 2-ton tractor and tank trailer will be given private contract hauling gasoline in group 3 freight zone; give references first letter. Box F-301, Post-Dispatch.
RAISE giant mushrooms; we buy; start cellar, shed. Book, pictures free. United, 3644-3414, Lincoln av., Chicago.
PARTNER—Man or woman, with or without services; established home study educational course; growing; profitable. Box P-16, Post-Dispatch.
PART wanted to take over large broiler plant, has a capacity of 15,000 chickens, all latest equipment; must have $2000 cash to invest. Phone WAbash 463.
PRIVATE PARTY—To finance building; costing $20,000 in town 5000; good collateral. Box F-48, Post-Dispatch.
RESTAURANT concession in tavern, doing good business. 2623 Chippewa. FR. 8542.
RESTAURANT—By owner; fixtures; open; rent $20. 3678 S. Broadway. FR. 5782.
SALESMAN—Experienced, with $1000, can own profitable business; new plywood specialty for daily use; salability proved; big market; no competition; easily made; costs 60 cents, sells $3; sells through agents, stores, by mail or as a premium; owner has other interests; will sell quick. Box F-72, Post-Dispatch.
SPLENDID opportunity for party to purchase interest in established business for $500. Box P-332, Post-Dispatch.
STATE representative to hire sales people for a new profitable novelty; no competition, no stock to carry; not house-to-house; an A1 field for live wire or selling organization; commission basis; tremendous repeats; no investment. Box O-257, Post-Dispatch.
THEATER for sale; fully equipped and operating in Illinois heart of oil center. Box J-94, Post-Dispatch.
WANT party with $50,000 to purchase interest and become president or treasurer of company; wonderful opportunity. Box P-306, Post-Dispatch.
WE need sales minded men to take full charge of paying small established business during present manager's absence; $2500 investment required. Will incorporate. Reply in detail. Box P-26, Post-Dispatch.
WILL invest $1000 and services established company. Box F-391, Post-Dispatch.
$15,000 WANTED—Splendid opportunity for man having executive ability; control company manufacturing profitable staple merchandise. Box F-175, P.-D.
$5000 ADDITIONAL capital needed; a profitable business where demand exceeded supply in 1936; unusual earning possibilities. Box F-221, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH BUYERS FOR
Groceries, hardware, general stores or stock, city or county.
BASSKIN, 320 N. Grand. JE. 3450.
CASH PAID—Any amount, all kinds merchandise stocks, store and office fixtures. S. LASKY, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.
CLEANING PLANT OR PRESS SHOP Wtd.—Southwest side preferred; give particulars. S. Gros, Granite City, Ill.
GROCERY STORE OR STOCK Wtd.—For cash; large or small; anywhere in the United States. Write Molasky Brokerage Co., 819 N. 4th, or phone PA. 7401.
GROCERY, dry goods or hardware; pay cash. FO. 5249. 13632A Arlington.
GROCERY—Wtd; meat market optional. CO. 0672.
MAN Wtd.—With sales ability and aggressiveness, to invest $1000 in cut-rate filling station and accessory store; money secured by stock; an opportunity that will bear investigation. Box R-90, P.-D.
RESTAURANT WTD.—Or small business, on terms. Box F-91, P.-D.
ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—West, 10 to 14 rooms; on or between West Pine and Westminster; will invest $350 cash. NE. 1675.
SPORT COUPE—'33; swap for confectionery or stock. FR. 3206.
VENDING ROUTE Wtd.—Spanish peanuts, South Side. Box F-180, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTO REPAIR-ACCESSORY BUSINESS—Employing 3 mechanics; $3000; terms; nearby Illinois town. GUTH, 1306 Goodfellow.
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION—Specializing carburetor and electrical service. Centrally located, making money; $3500. Box F-82, Post-Dispatch.
BAKERY—No competition; $1500; half cash, balance terms; county seat town 2500; Central Illinois. GUTH, 1306 Goodfellow.
BAKERY—Best $1500 proposition; investigate, be convinced; terms; conventional type; rents; earth. GUTH, 1306 Goodfellow.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

ATTENTION!
WE CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS; CONFIDENTIALLY, FOR CASH; OUR ADVICE AND EXPERIENCE HAVE MADE HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED CLIENTS. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY—1 TO 5.
KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.
4067 S. Grand Riv. 2123

$4200 BUSINESS FOR $1000
$500 Cash Will Handle
Must sell 4183 Washington; barbecue business; nets $2400 year.
LARNER DIENER CO. CE. 2065

BAKERY—Wholesale; good business; complete equipment; $1600; low overhead; substantial territory. GUTH, 1306 Goodfellow.
BAKERY — Cake, wholesale, fine opportunity for someone with small capital and sales experience. Box F-285, P.-D.
BAKERY—North; one-man shop; old established; rent $35 and 2 rooms; real buy. Box F-276, Post-Dispatch.
BAKERY—Good West End location; for couple; living rooms; reasonable. Box F-9, Post-Dispatch.
BAKERY AND LUNCHROOM—For sale or rent. 3448 S. Broadway.
BARBER SHOP—2-chair; good location; across from large church; leaving town. GA. 5242, week days.
BARBER SHOP—2 chairs; Koken all white; $65. 1900 Chouteau; open Sunday.
BEAUTY SHOP—Large clientele; latest equipment; choice stock; $1400; living rooms; rent $13.50; lifetime.
GUTH, 1306 Goodfellow.
BEAUTY—And millinery salon; Central Illinois; established; good clientele; good reason; town of 5000. Box J-95, P.-D.
BEAUTY SHOP—Good steady paying business; living quarters; terms; lease. Call 1745 North and South rd., Brentwood.
BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped; established business; South Side; living quarters; reasonable. Box F-152, Post-Dis.
BEAUTY SHOP—Well established, fine clientele; sacrifice. Box O-135, P.-D.
BEAUTY SHOP—Good location; reasonable. Call Sunday, RI. 87093.
BEAUTY SHOP—$300. Owner, 3515 Barrett.
BEAUTY SHOP—Out of city; reasonable. Box F-119, Post-Dispatch.
BEAUTY SHOP — Fully equipped, southwest, reasonable. FL. 5370.
BEAUTY SHOP—West; 7 years; good clientele; living quarters. CO. 1514J.
BEAUTY SHOP—Bargain, old-established 2717 Sutton, Maplewood, Mo.
BE YOUR own boss; get in a good, profitable business; $5 to $50 per cent profit; business is on cash basis; business and property, $7500. Box F-374, Post-Dis.
FIRST-CLASS boarding, rooming house; town 15,000; Central Missouri; rent reasonable; terms made with responsible people. Address 109 West Burkart St., Moberly, Mo.
BREWERY—Small, completely equipped; inventoried $9000. RI. 3882.
CANDY, CIGARETTE AND BAKERY — Factory and truck terminal district; old-established; rent reasonable; modern equipment; some cash necessary. Box F-336, Post-Dispatch.
CAFE — And candy shop; good location; just opposite Lynn's Market. 805 N. 6th.
CANDY BUSINESS—Yearly receipts, $15,000; invoices, $6000; stock, fixtures, etc., $8000; terms; Southeast Missouri.
GUTH, 1306 Goodfellow.
CITY SCALE—With established business. Call Chauncey P. Heath R. E. Co., GArfield 3164.
CLEANING—SICKNESS; MUST GO TO ARIZONA; REAL MONEY-MAKER; $170 WEEK'S BOOKS; OPEN FOR INVESTIGATION.
KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.
4067 S. GRAND. RIV. 2123.
CLEANING—ESTABLISHED 17 YEARS; MUST LEAVE CITY; WILL SACRIFICE.
KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.
4067 S. GRAND. RIV. 2123.
CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOP—Hoffman press, fixtures; sacrifice $150; must sell immediately. 1507 Goodfellow.
CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOP—Hoffman press, fixtures; sacrifice $150; must sell immediately. 1507 Goodfellow.

CONFECTIONERY
Lunchroom and delicatessen; South Side corner; rent $26.50; includes 6 rooms; receipts around $20 daily; price $500 includes fixtures and stock.
COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
722 Chestnut GA. 0197.

CONFECTIONERY
IN PICTURE SHOW BUILDING; ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS; SOUTH; $675.
Keller-Schluessler Co.
4067 S. Grand Riv. 2123

CONFECTIONERY, CIGAR STORE—$800; terms; 2 living rooms; rent $15; South Broadway industrial section.
GUTH, 1306 Goodfellow.
CONFECTIONERY, DELICATESSEN — Serving meals; attractively equipped; heat furnished; busy South Side section. GUTH, 1306 Goodfellow.
CONFECTIONERY — Delicatessen; must sacrifice; living rooms in rear. 3734 N. 21st st.
CONFECTIONERY—Rental library and magazine exchange; sacrifice: 5223 Virginia.
CONFECTIONERY — GOOD LOCATION; ESTABLISHED; SACRIFICE. 2866 S. JEFFERSON.
CONFECTIONERY, GROCERY OPENING—No selling; $500; 2 rooms; rent only $15; county near city.
GUTH, 1306 Goodfellow.
CONFECTIONERY—Tavern; real live business; 2-car Government position; sacrifice; northwest. Box F-144, Post-Dis.
CONFECTIONERY and grocery; doing good business; wall stocked; price $650. FR. 5072.
CONFECTIONERY—Suitable for lunch; across from large school; corner bus stop. 4264 N. Florissant.
CONFECTIONERY—Rooming house district, near school, rooms, reasonable. 2826 Arsenal.
CONFECTIONERY—$300; rent $15; living room. 4159 Fair. JE. 2666.
CONFECTIONERY—Established; near two schools; will sacrifice. 1643 N. 18th st.
CONFECTIONERY—Good location; good business; reasonable. Box Y-317, P.-D.
CONFECTIONERY—South; sickness; leaving town; sacrifice. Box F-303, P.-D.
CONFECTIONERY—$85. 4001 N. Broadway.
CONFECTIONERY — Good business; bargain. 3168 Gaskill, FR. 9900.
CONFECTIONERY—Good business, cheap; 3 rooms and bath. 4415 Easton.
CONFECTIONERY—Trade for '32 or '33 car, clear. 2915 N. 25th.
CONFECTIONERY—$35 daily, living room; good location. Box F-155, P.-D.
CONFECTIONERY—Reasonable; 2 rooms; corner Wabada and Burd.
CONFECTIONERY — Block from school; $275 cash. 7407 Piccadilly.
CONFECTIONERY—Living room; good business; cheap. 224 and Madison.
CONFECTIONERY—Must sell this week; rooms; heat. 3742 California.
CONFECTIONERY—3 living rooms, near 3 schools. 2048 Obear. CO. 5867W.
DELICATESSEN AND LUNCHEON SHOP—Outstanding new store, center school, high school, hospital, playground district; no competition; must see to appreciate. Must sell. 2303 N. Kingshighway.
DELICATESSEN — GOOD BUSINESS; ROOMS; HEAT FURNISHED; SOUTH; WILL SACRIFICE; MAKE OFFER.
KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.
4067 S. GRAND. RIV. 2123.
DELICATESSEN — GOOD BUSINESS; ROOMS; HEAT FURNISHED; SOUTH; WILL SACRIFICE; MAKE OFFER.
KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.
4067 S. GRAND. RIV. 2123.
DRESS SHOP—Contents, whole or single. 2215 S. Kingshighway.
EGG AND BUTTER ROUTE—Offer wanted. Call Sunday a. m. RI. 4930.
ESTABLISHED wholesale candy, nuts, cigar route; 200 customers. 4131A Lafayette.
FILLING STATION—And garage; rent reasonable all necessary equipment; it will pay you to investigate this opportunity. Do not answer unless you mean business and have $1000 cash. Box F-290, Post-Dispatch.
FILLING STATION—Northwest location; established gathering; completely equipped with hydraulic lift and greasing

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DON'T BE FOOLED LOOK FOR THE STOCK NUMBERS

NOTICE—To Out-of-Town Buyers! Upon purchase of a Used Car selling for $250 or more, we will refund your Transportation Cost down here at the rate of 5c per mile within a radius of 300 miles. We need the out-of-town business.

MAKE A BID ON OUR CHEAPIES. WE MAY TAKE IT

→ 50 CARS DISPLAYED INSIDE HEATED SHOWROOM ←

Stock No.			Amount	Stock No.			Amount	Stock No.			Amount
143	Ford	'32 Sedan	$198	138	Ford	'35 Tudor	$358	99	Ford	'36 De. L. T. S.	$488
35A	Ford	'33 Fordor Sedan	218	51	Ford	'35 De Luxe Tudor	378	137	Ford	'36 Gabriolet	548
151	Ford	'33 Coupe	218	129	Ford	'35 De Luxe Tudor	378	116A	Chev.	'30 Sedan	118
153	Ford	'33 Tudor	238	119	Ford	'35 De Luxe Tudor	378	19A	Chev.	'30 Sedan	128
57	Ford	'34 Tudor	198	70	Ford	'35 De Luxe Tudor	378	181	Chev.	'30 Coupe	138
91	Ford	'33 Tudor	228	162	Ford	'35 Fordor Sedan	398	128	Chev.	'31 Gabriolet	198
146	Ford	'34 Coupe	278	149	Ford	'35 Fordor Trg.	398	182	Chev.	'34 Stand. Cpe.	298
159	Ford	'34 Coupe	278	157	Ford	'36 Tudor	448	44A	Chev.	'34 Sedan	388
144	Ford	'34 Tudor	278	134	Ford	'35 De L.4-d.,T.S.	398	107B	Plymouth	'32 Coupe	188
139	Ford	'34 Gabriolet	298	73	Ford	'36 Tudor	448	150	Plymouth	'33 Coupe	298
90	Ford	'35 Tudor	298	155	Ford	'36 Tudor	458	111	Plymouth	'34 Coach	338
147	Ford	'35 Coupe	348	41	Ford	'36 Tudor	458	121	Plymouth	'35 Coupe	398
86	Ford	'35 Tudor	348	100	Ford	'36 Tudor	458	113	Auburn	'34 Spt. Sedan	358
58	Ford	'35 De Luxe Coupe	348	115	Ford	'36 Tudor	458	126A	Austin	'30 Coupe	128
48	Ford	'35 Tudor	358	158	Ford	'36 Tudor	458	65A	Buick	'29 Coupe	108
145	Ford	'35 Coach	368	106	Ford	'36 Touring Tudor	478	79	Buick	'31 Coupe	178
43	Ford	'35 De Luxe Sedan	378	82	Ford	'36 Std. Trg. Tud.	488	136A	Dodge	'34 Coach	398
63	Ford	'35 De Luxe Tudor	368	84	Ford	'36 Touring Tudor	488	133	Hudson	'34 Coupe	348
								160	Olds.	'34 Coach	398
								131	Reo	'32 Sedan	198

→ CHEAPIES—$25.00 ALLOWANCE ON YOUR CAR ←

Stock No.			Amount	Stock No.			Amount	Stock No.			Amount
105B	Chev.	'28 Coupe	$78	16A	Hudson	'30 Coach	$98	118A	Pontiac	'29 Gabriolet	$78
32B	Chev.	'29 Gabriolet	68	66A	Oakland	'30 Sedan	88	75B	Pontiac	'29 Coach	78
104A	Chev.	'30 Coach	98	140	Oakland	'29 Sedan	98	132A	Whippet	'30 Sedan	68

E. M. STIVERS, Inc.

3655-57-59-61-63-65-67-69 OLIVE STREET, NEAR GRAND

100s and 100s of Cars!! FORD SALES and SERVICE 100s and 100s of Cars!!

A Direct Factory Dealer

RESOLUTION

No other dealer in St. Louis is in as good condition to sell used cars at the low prices at which we are now offering our entire stock. These cars are going to be moved at once and first come will reap the benefit. Don't buy from anybody until you get our prices.

JOHN E. CLARK CO.

WASHINGTON AT EUCLID

RO. 0145

"The House With a GOOD Reputation"

OPEN SUNDAY — OPEN EVENINGS

REAL CARS AT REAL PRICES

Choice Cars of Our Stock at Tremendous Savings.

1936	Olds Coupe	$586	
1935	Olds Coach; trunk	475	
1934	Olds Touring Sedan	350	
1933	Olds Coach; trunk	275	
1932	Olds Sedan	175	
1934	Pontiac Sedan	285	
1934	Chrysler Sedan	325	
1934	Studebaker Coach; trunk	325	
1931	Buick Sedan	185	
1935	Dodge Coupe	$435	
1935	Dodge Sedan	475	
1934	Chevrolet Coach, Master	345	
1934	Plymouth Coach	250	
1934	Ford Tudor	225	
1932	Auburn Brougham	125	
1931	Chevrolet Sedan	145	
1930	Pierce-Arrow Sedan	95	
1930	Willys Coupe	50	
1929	Studebaker Sedan	95	

FRED F. VINCEL, Inc.

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST OLDS DEALER

3401 WASHINGTON

SAVE MONEY at Rechtien's

75 USED CARS AND TRUCKS

Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, etc.

$25 & UP

Authorized Ford Dealer

Washington and Vandeventer

7400 S. Broadway

			Price	Down Terms
'36	Olds sedan		$685	
'36	Ford coach		395	89
'35	Ford coupe		295	59
'35	Plymouth sedan		349	69
'35	Ford sedan		295	69
'35	Graham sedan		295	59
'34	Buick coach		359	79
'34	Chrysler airflow sedan		395	99
'34	Chevrolet sedan		319	59
'34	Hudson coupe		295	59
'34	Plymouth coach		295	69
'33	Chevrolet coupe		229	69
'31	Olds coupe		129	39

Slightly higher on time. Average interest 11-3 per cent a month. No down payment necessary to responsible people housekeeping. Always open. Trade.

Klink, 2213 South Grand

Wanted

High Cash Prices

Paid for good used cars; no waiting, no red tape.

E. M. STIVERS, Inc.

3667 OLIVE JE. 4100

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR CAR!

Top prices paid. Also take cars on consignment. See us for square deal.

4666 EASTON Any Model Any Make

CITY MOTOR SALES

Needs 100 cars at once. Cash waiting. CITY MOTOR, 4761 EASTON

ATTENTION.

William Nicholas Auto Sales wants 100 cars. See us before selling; top prices paid. 2819 Gravois. LAclede 3006.

WANTED to buy for cash, 1933 or '34 Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth coupe; must be in good condition and cheap. Box F-130, Post-Dispatch.

CASH FOR YOUR 4605 DELMAR **CAR**

FORD—1936 coach or sedan, with trunk, have 1935 de luxe sedan, $100 cash to trade. Box F-178, Post-Dispatch.

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 2313 S. Grand. FLeespect 8922.

ANY model, old cars, bought for wrecking. Call CE. 1092.

AUTO Wtd.—Just starting to buy, pay cash. Miller, 2651 Gravois. FR. 8800.

ALL CARS AND TRUCKS Wtd.—For salvage; any condition. EL. 9600.

CARS Wtd.—Any make, any model; cash. RO. 9720.

CATTLE TRUCK Wtd.—Capacity 6 or 8 horses; first-class condition, for cash. Phone GR. 0361.

COACH Wtd.—Or sedan; 1930 to 1933; private owner; cash. 4320 Forest Park.

OUT-OF-TOWN dealer wants 50 used cars. 4217 Easton.

WANTED—Small used car at bargain. Box J-206, Post-Dispatch.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Wanted to Hire

COAL TRUCKS—$1 ton. Brandis, 4251A Laclede.

TRUCKS—Wtd.: to haul coal. Equality Coal Co., 1012 South 4th St.

Automobiles For Exchange

TRUCKS—1931, 1934; cash. Want later or equity. CA. 0804J.

Cabriolets For Sale

AUBURN, 1933—Sport cabriolet; side mounts; rumble seat; like new; $165. $50 down.

4761 EASTON CITY MOTORS

'34 Ford Cab, ready to drive home. $245 MONARCH FORD Kingshighway N. of Delmar

FORD—1931; good condition; bargain; must sell today. Hland 8552.

FORD—1932 cab; $175; terms, trade. Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.

FORD—Cabriolet, 1931, perfect condition; cheap. 1958 Wyoming.

OLDS—1935 cabriolet; $495; trade, terms. Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'34; a real buy; trade; terms. FR. 9438.

PONTIAC—'34 de luxe cab, 6 wheels, $395. Terms. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

Coaches For Sale

'32 AUBURN COACH, $155

Excellent, dual ratio, $55 down. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

BUICK, 1936—Touring coach; built-in trunk; heater. Driven few miles; $735. $125 down, 2 years balance. Trade.

4761 EASTON CITY MOTORS

BUICK—1928 standard; very good running condition; bargain, $35. Filling Station, 6906 Gravois.

H. W. PREHN, President Central Chevrolet Co.

CENTRAL HAS CARS

We have at this time the finest selection of Used Cars in our history—all reconditioned and priced unusually low. See them.

'29 Models as Low as	$50	
'30 Models as Low as	$95	
'31 Models as Low as	$145	
'32 Models as Low as	$195	
'33 Models as Low as	$245	
'34 Models as Low as	$325	
'35 Models as Low as	$425	

Guaranteed OK Used Cars

3949 LINDELL OUR BIG NEW SALESROOM

3114 Washington USED CAR SALES-ROOM BARGAINS EVERY DAY

CENTRAL CHEVROLET

"St. Louis' Most Progressive Chevrolet Dealer"

WE HAVE

QUALITY—PRICE—REPUTATION AND A WARM USED CAR SHOWROOM

"70" CLEAN LATE MODELS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE Priced From $100 to $900

WEST SIDE BUICK

KINGSHIGHWAY & McPHERSON FO. 0124

PACKARD

A Safe Place to Buy a Used Car

'36	CHRYSLER 6 Tr. Cpe.	$675
'34	PLYMOUTH Sedan	375
'36	LAFAYETTE Trg. Cpe.	575
'34	OLDS Touring Coupe	375
'34	PONTIAC Conv. Coupe	475
'34	PACKARD 8 Sedan	695
'35	PACKARD 120 B'b.Cp.	645
'36	PACKARD 120 Tr.Cpe.	845
'35	PACKARD 120 Con. Cp.	725
'32	NASH Sedan	275
'28	PACKARD 6 Sedan	125
'30	LA SALLE Sed.; 5-pass.	225
'35	FORD Cabriolet	395
'35	FORD Sedan	425
'33	REO Sedan	245

50 OTHER OK CARS. E-Z TERMS.

OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS

BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY

2211 LOCUST CE. 3131

Coaches For Sale

A Barfordized CAR

'35 CHEV. COACH

Black, cream, red wheels. Only $465

BARFORD CHEVROLET COMPANY

8127-35 Delmar

HARDY BARGAINS

15 CHEVROLET COACHES

We have the car you want at the price you want to pay. Small down payment; 18 months to pay.

HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS.

CHEVROLET—1934 coach, completely reconditioned, finish like new; interior spotless; only $350; all cars in warm, light showroom.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO., 3333 Washington. FRanklin 4100.

'30 Chevrolet Coaches, two, your choice, $65 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 3041 Locust st.

CHEVROLET, 1932—Coach; exceptionally clean; real transportation. Cheap. Trade, Terms.

4761 EASTON CITY MOTORS

'33 Chevrolet Coach, Master, Reduced to $245 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 3041 Locust st.

'31 Chev. Sport Cch., $145

Extra nice condition; operates very fine; nice family coach.

BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

'34 Chevrolet Master Coach. Best this price. $315 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 3041 Locust st.

'33 CHEVROLET COACH, $265

Best buy in town; clean; bargain.

4666 EASTON $60 Down. Trade Balance 15 Mos.

CHEVROLET — Master coach, late '34; slightly wrecked; $140; mechanic's chance, 1215 N. 9th st.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"SPEEDY" by Sidney Weber, Inc.

1933 Plymouth Tudor Sedan. FD	$185	
1934 Ford Tudor Sedan. Very Clean	$225	
'35 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan. Trunk, many extras	$425	
1934 Plymouth Tudor Sedan. A steal	$295	

Enter our $10,000 cash prize contest. Ask us about particulars, no obligation. Below is a partial list of our stock of 110 used cars; every conceivable make and model.

1932	Chrysler Coupe	$350	1935 Chev. Master Sedan	495	
1930	Chrysler Sedan	145	1930 De Soto Coach, new paint,	125	
1930	Buick Victoria, 5-pass.	95	1932 Stude. Sedan, 6 wheels	245	
1934	Chev. Coupe	325	1933 Plymouth Sedan, 4-door	235	
1933	Chev. Master Sedan	395	1932 Plymouth Coupe, 6 wheels	195	
1934	Dodge Sedan	395	1933 Dodge Coupe	295	
1933	Dodge Sedan	365	1930 Ford Coupe	125	
1933	De Soto Sedan	195			

100 MORE TO SELECT FROM

SIDNEY WEBER, INC.

ST. LOUIS' DOWNTOWN DODGE DEALER

GA. 5183 2218 LOCUST—2221 OLIVE—JUST WEST OF 22d Open Evenings

RIGHT ON YOUR WAY DOWNTOWN

ONLY $5 DOWN

FREE LICENSE WINTER READY

		Down	Months
'26	Chevrolet coach, as is	$35	
'29	Essex coach, as is	45	
'28	Oakland coach, OK	$5	$ 5
'28	Pontiac coach, OK	5	5
'29	Ford coupe, OK	5	5
'29	Oldsmobile coach, OK	5	10
'30	Ford coupe, OK	5	12
'31	Essex sedan, OK	5	12
'31	Chevrolet coach, OK	5	12
'30	Ford sedan, OK	5	12
'31	Ford coach, OK	5	13
'32	Chevrolet E.S. coupe, OK	5	16
'33	Plymouth coach, OK	5	19
'33	Plymouth coupe, OK	5	19
'28	Chevrolet ½ canopy, OK	5	8
'29	Dodge big panel, OK	5	9

50 OTHER OK CARS. E-Z TERMS.

DOWNS-MEIER

De Soto-Plymouth Dealer

4561 Delmar RO. 4300

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—'36 master 6 coach, slightly wrecked; sell cheap. 4163 Manchester.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1929; new rubber; cheap. Shell station, Leonard and Washington.

CHEVROLET—'36 Master de luxe coach; trunk, heater; like new; $535; $75 down. INDUSTRIAL, 3318 WASHINGTON.

CHEVROLET—1936 master, seat covers, like new ;terms; trade. 6909 Gravois. FL. 9965.

CHEVROLET—'35 de luxe; sacrifice, $395, trade; terms. 1644 S. Jefferson. FR. 9438.

CHEVROLET—1932; original paint, good condition; good tires, sacrifice, $195; terms, trade. FL. 9965.

'27 Chevrolet Coach; good, clean solid car. $17 Down JOHNSON MOTORS INC., 3039 LOCUST

'29 Chevrolet Coach; don't let this one slip. $87 JOHNSON MOTORS INC., 3039 LOCUST

CHEVROLET — Coach, 1934; like new; $295. Also 1933 Chevrolet coach, perfect; cheap; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—1936 coach; demonstrator; like new; real bargain.

HARRIS CHEVROLET, 6411 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1934 coach; excellent shape; bargain; terms.

HARRIS CHEVROLET, 6411 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1934 master, original paint, very good motor, trade; terms. Filling Station, 6908 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1936, standard, for sale or trade, air horn, heater, radio. Owner, 1222 Hodiamont. CA. 2763R.

CHEVROLET—Coach; 1929; $55; 8 cheap cars. Grange Front, 2209 Lynch.

CHEVROLET—Coach, latest '35; almost new; $435; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1933; like new; real buy; $235, $50 down. 4464 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1935; trunk, heater, radio; $465; terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET — 1934, $395; 1930, $119; 1925, $50; trade. 3907 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1935; good tires and motor; must sell; private. MU. 4411.

CHEVROLET—1936; mileage 5000; trunk, $425; trade. Sunday, 5943 Page.

CHEVROLET—'34; like new; trade; terms. 1936 S. Vandeventer. FR. 9285.

'30 De SOTO COACH

New black down, 4.50 pct. tires, good motor; today's special, $35, $35 down, $3 week.

BILGERE CHEVROLET, 3849 N. GRAND

'33 De Soto 2-door; very clean; a buy. $275 S. SIDE BUICK 3654 S. GRAND INSIDE BLDG.

DODGE—Coach, '34 de luxe; like new; $335; terms. 2704 McNair.

THE PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR

Barrett-Weber Inc

LOW PRICES — EASY TERMS

			Down	
'28	Graham Sedan	$ 39	$ 10	
'29	Chevrolet Coach	79	39	
'29	Studebaker Victoria	99	39	
'32	Plymouth Coach	109	39	
'31	Marmon Sedan	109	39	
'30	Graham 6 Sedan	109	39	
'30	Ford Tudor	139	49	
'31	Chrysler Sedan	139	49	
'31	Ford Tudor	139	49	
'30	Ford Coupe	139	49	
'31	Chevrolet Cabriolet	189	69	
'32	Ford Victoria	219	79	
'32	Chev. De L. Coach	249	89	
'33	Ford De L. Tudor	249	89	
'34	Ford Tudor	279	99	
'35	Ford Tudor	349	109	
'35	Chevrolet Coach	399	109	
'35	Ford Tudor Trg.	399	109	
'36	Ford Tudor Touring	479	139	

3349 S. Kingshighway

OUT THEY GO

Compare These Prices With Money Back, Guaranteed Cars

'29	Oldsmobile coupe, rumble seat; roadster, new paint	$ 95
'29	Nash coach, new paint	95
'31	Chevrolet sedan, perfect	195
'32	Ford coupe, radio	195
'32	Ford deluxe tudor	225
'32	Chevrolet coupe, side mounts	235
'33	Ford deluxe tudor	245
'34	Ford deluxe tudor	295
'34	Ford deluxe Victoria, 5-pass.	295
'35	Chrysler 6 coupe, heater; only 11,000 miles; perfect	465
'36	Ford deluxe tudor, heater, spotlight	495
'36	Ford fordor touring, heater, radio	545

These cars, under cover, will satisfy most critical buyer; 61 others from which to select.

McCarthy Ford

6153 DELMAR. PA. 2526

OPEN EVENINGS.

Coaches For Sale

DODGE, 1934—De luxe coach; low mileage. See to appreciate; $395, $75 down, 2 years balance; trade.

4761 EASTON CITY MOTORS

A Barfordized CAR

'34 Ford DeL. TUDOR

Original Car throughout $325

BARFORD CHEVROLET COMPANY

8127-35 Delmar

1935 FORD DE LUXE COACH, $345

Almost new, $65 down; guaranteed. St. Louis Motor, 4936 Easton.

1935 FORD TUDOR

Perfect condition. Today only, $295. $50 down.

1695 S. KINGSHIGHWAY.

FORD—'34 tudor; original finish; tires, interior and mechanical condition unusually good; underpriced at $265. All cars in warm, light showroom.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO., 3333 Washington. FRanklin 4100.

FORD—'35 tudor; finish like new; interior spotless; tires very good; a bargain in a nearly new car, $345. All cars in our warm, light showroom.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO., 3333 Washington. FRanklin 4100.

'36 Ford Tudor, $160 down, guaranteed. $465 MONARCH FORD Kingshighway N. of Delmar

FORDS—1936 tudor touring, low mileage; 30-day guarantee; big reductions; liberal trade; easy terms.

BARRETT WEBER, 3123 S. Kingshighway

'35 Ford Tudor, $75 down, guaranteed. $325 MONARCH FORD Kingshighway N. of Delmar

'34 Ford Coach; original finish; bargain— $315 S. SIDE BUICK 3654 S. GRAND INSIDE BLDG.

'35 FORD TRG. COACH, $350

Trunk, radio, heater; only $75 down.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

'30 Ford Tudor, $35 Down. $115 MONARCH FORD Kingshighway N. of Delmar

FORD—Coach, 1934 de luxe, real beauty; brand-new motor; built-in Ford radio, heater; $50 down, $20 per month; trade. Missouri, 4464 Easton.

FORD—'34 de luxe tudor; reconditioned motor and guaranteed; see this one at $395. FRED EVENS, 5635 Delmar. CAbany 4330. Open Sunday.

FORD—Tudor, '35; late series; guarantee; $358; $75 down.

FRED EVENS, 5635 Delmar. CAbany 4330. Open Sunday.

'36 FORD TRG. COACH, $450

Beautiful condition; $95 down.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

FORD COACH, 1936.

A beauty; low mileage; $495.

4835 Easton $100 Down. Trade. Balance 2 Years.

'30 Ford Tudor worth $195. Our price. $147

JOHNSON MOTORS INC., 3039 LOCUST

FORD—1934 V-8 coach; fine condition; real buy.

HARRIS CHEVROLET, 6411 Easton.

FORD—Late '36 touring tudor; an exceptional car; has been in storage; 4000 miles; sacrifice $475. 3640 Russell.

FORD—1929 coach; new paint, tires, motor; 30-day guarantee; $95; $25 down.

INDUSTRIAL, 3318 WASHINGTON.

FORD—'37 coach, new paint; good motor, tires; $35 down; terms; trade. Superior, 4411 Easton.

FORD—1935 coach; beautiful car; 60-day guarantee; $320; $75 down.

INDUSTRIAL, 3318 WASHINGTON.

FORD—1936; mileage 5000; trunk, $425; trade. Sunday, 5943 Page.

CHEVROLET—'34; like new; trade; terms. 1936 S. Vandeventer. FR. 9285.

'30 De Soto 2-door; very clean; a buy. $275 S. SIDE BUICK 3654 S. GRAND INSIDE BLDG.

DODGE—Coach, '34 de luxe; like new; $335; terms. 2704 McNair.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET, INC.

Joseph E. Burger, President

WHAT OUR CUSTOMERS SAY:

A machinist at the National Candy Co. writes:

"Last August I purchased a 1934 Chevrolet Coach from your Mr. Art Korte. After 8 months use I have only the highest praise for the car, as I haven't had any trouble with same. I also want to take this opportunity to tell you how efficient I think your service department is and how fairly I have been treated by your company. I am now fully convinced that your slogan, 'We do the job right the first time' is the reason I am so well satisfied."

(Signed) John Wolf, 3718 So. Compton

Marvin F. Yates, Vice-President

88 RECONDITIONED USED CAR BARGAINS

See Them—Drive Them—and You'll Want Them

Stock No.	COACHES		Stock No.	COUPES	
731	'34 Chevrolet	$395	699	'30 Nash Victoria	$195
743	'29 Ford	95	B-72	'30 Chevrolet	145
687	'32 Chevrolet	245	710a	'31 Chevrolet	145
701	'33 Chevrolet	295	604	'34 Chevrolet	345
671a	'30 Chevrolet	150	722a	'31 Ford Victoria	195
R-71	'29 Oakland	95	431a	'31 DeSoto Roadster	195
656	'34 Chevrolet	385	697a	'30 Chevrolet	145
645	'34 Chevrolet	375	628a	'31 Chevrolet Victoria	195
627	'34 Chevrolet	395	748a	'31 Chevrolet Sport	215
582	'35 Chevrolet	410	672a	'31 Ford	195
563	'30 Chevrolet	165	87a	'32 Willys	145
568a	'32 Willys	150	382	'31 Willys	145
615	'32 Ford V-8	215	506	'31 Pontiac	195
585a	'34 Chevrolet	365	390	'31 Oakland	195
691	'33 Reokne	165	402a	'31 Chevrolet Roadster	195
663a	'30 Chevrolet	165	601a	'31 Nash	145
710	'32 Chevrolet	265	607a	'30 Chevrolet Sport	145
646a	'32 Ford V-8	215	704	'29 Oldsmobile	195
671a	'30 Chevrolet	155	696a	'31 Chevrolet	215
606a	'31 Chevrolet	215	724	'30 Oldsmobile	145
719	'30 Ford	155	728	'31 Chevrolet Sport	215
754	'34 Chevrolet	435	688a	'32 Chevrolet Sport	215
758	'30 Buick	160	750	'31 Ford	195
			715a	'30 Ford Sport	145
			606	'30 Buick	195
Stock No.	SEDANS		Stock No.	TRUCKS	
658	'29 Oakland	$ 95	333	'29 Dover Express	$125
236a	'29 Oakland	85	759	'26 Chev. 131" Ch. & Cab.	195
350a	'31 Oldsmobile	195	511	'31 Ford Panel	195
476a	'31 Reokne	165	263	'32 Chevrolet Panel	275
596	'29 Chevrolet	125	119	'31 Chevrolet Panel	215
623	'29 Whippet	95	328a	'32 Chevrolet Panel	215
626	'30 Whippet	85	668	'30 Ford Panel	175
630	'34 Oldsmobile	385	588	'36 Ford Pickup	395
676	'31 Oakland	110	678	'31 Ford Sedan Delivery	195
700	'30 Oldsmobile	215	224a	'29 Ford Panel	75
708	'28 Pontiac	85	736	'24 Ford 131", Ch.-Cab.	295
255b	'29 Packard	195	735	'29 Indiana Ch.-Cab.	195
716	'31 Oldsmobile	225	739	'34 Chevrolet 131" Ch.-Cab.	395
713	'34 Chevrolet	395	714	'34 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	395
487	'33 Plymouth-P.C.	295	730	'34 Chevrolet Panel	345
723a	'35 Chevrolet	395	737	'31 Ford Panel	195
745	'31 Chevrolet	385	696b	'28 Chevrolet Pickup	95
471a	'29 Chevrolet	150	677a	'33 Chev. 131", Ch.-Cab.	295
735c	'27 Buick	45	734a	'29 Chev. 131", Coal	125

24-Hour Service — Always Open

SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET INC.

3663 S. Grand — 3620 Gravois

LOVE-JOHNSON

AUTHORIZED Ford DEALER

BETTER USED CARS

R&G

LOOK FOR THESE SIGNS

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

FORDS, CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTHS, PONTIACS

MANY LATE MODELS—SEVERAL TRUNK MODELS

PAY LESS AND GET MORE LET US PROVE IT

Our Reputation Is Your Protection

5232-44 Natural Bridge — 3450 North Union

Coaches For Sale

FORD—Coach; 1934 de luxe; beautiful maroon; reconditioned motor; $65 down; trade. American Motors, 4243W Easton.

FORD—Coach, 1935 de luxe, like new; $378, $50 down, $20 per month; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

FORD—'35 tudor; built-in radio, heater; $335. 3932 Castleman.

FORD—De luxe tudor, 1934; 19,000 miles; Ford radio; $265. 3850 Kingsland ct.

FORD—1932 V-8 tudor, $145.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

FORD—1935 tudor; clean; low mileage; $335; private. 4335 Pleasant.

FORD—'32; excellent condition; trade; terms. 1644 S. Jefferson. FR. 9438.

FORD—'29 coaches (2); $60; terms, trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

FORD—1929, $45; Dodge 1928 sedan, $75; trade, terms. 3907 Easton.

FORD—Coach, 1931; good condition; $125. CAbany 2037W.

LA SALLE—'30; looks and runs like new, $59. 3640 Russell.

GREBE'S

1935 LAFAYETTE TOURING COACH. Low mileage, $495. Trade. Terms.

3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

1936 NASH

Two-door touring; looks like new.

MILSTRAND, $405.00, 3868 Washington.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 6 coach; built-in trunk, radio, heater, etc.; like a new one; $125 down; trade. American Motors, 4243W Easton av.

OLDSMOBILE TOURING COACH, 1936. Radio, heater; low mileage; $625.

4835 Easton $125 Down. Trade. Balance 2 Years.

1935 OLDSMOBILE

Two-door touring; reduced today.

MILSTRAND, $465.00, 3868 Washington.

'35 OLDS TRG. COACH, $525

Trunk; like new; only $95 down.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

OLDSMOBILE 6—1935; heater, radio, trunk; $475. Jefferson 5640, Apt. 408.

OLDSMOBILE 6—Coach, 1934, cleanest in town; real beauty; $395, $50 down, $20 per month; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—Model 30; excellent condition; motor overhauled; 2-door coach; good tires. 4532 Scott.

OLDS—'35 de luxe coach; trunk; 60-day guarantee; $465; $65 down.

INDUSTRIAL, 3318 WASHINGTON.

1933 Plymouth P-D Coach

New tires, motor OK. Today only. $195; $45 down.

1695 S. KINGSHIGHWAY.

'34 PLYMOUTH COACH

De luxe model, original black finish, hot water, 5 good tires; guaranteed o k; $395, $135 down, trade.

BILGERE CHEVROLET, 3849 N. GRAND

'33 Plymouth P. D. Coach, $255

De luxe; exceptionally clean; as advertised. $100 down; 2 years balance. Trade.

4666 EASTON $60 Down. Trade Balance 15 Mos.

'33 Plymouth Coach, $50 Down $275 MONARCH FORD Kingshighway N. of Delmar

'36 Plymouth Touring Coach, $535

De luxe; built-in trunk; like new.

4666 EASTON $90 Down. Trade Balance 2 Years

'34 Plymouth Coaches, Clean, ready to go. $295 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 3041 Locust st.

PLYMOUTH—Coach; 1936; built-in trunk; original; can't be told from new; $100 down; trade. American Motors, 4243W Easton av.

'36 Plym. De Luxe Coach, $485

Practically new, $85 down; guaranteed. St. Louis Motor, 4936 Easton.

1936 PLYMOUTH

Two-door touring, original finish like new.

MILSTRAND, $548.00, 3868 Washington.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1935, beautiful black finish, seat covers, radio, heater; today's special, $395, $60 down, $20 per month; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

Coaches For Sale

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1934 de luxe, new; $325, $50 down, $18 per month; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'35 de luxe coach, $390, down; many others. All cars carry universal guarantee. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH—'36 coach; de luxe; trunk; heat; 5000 miles; $535; guaranteed.

INDUSTRIAL, 3318 WASHINGTON.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1932; very clean. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

PLYMOUTH—De luxe coach, 1933; perfect; $265; trade; terms.

R SALE

NC.

SAY:

Candy

L 1934 r. Art r only as I me. I ity to your fairly mpany. t your e first e well

Wolf, ompton

Marvin P. Yates, Vice-President

CAR BARGAINS You'll Want Them

COUPES

Nash Victoria	$165
Chevrolet	165
Chevrolet	215
Ford Victoria	365
DeSoto Roadster	195
Chevrolet	95
Chevrolet Victoria	145
Chevrolet Sport	295
Ford	215
Willys	195
Willys	165
Pontiac	85
Oakland	195
Chevrolet Roadster	95
Nash	185
Chevrolet Sport	145
Oldsmobile	175
Chevrolet	125
Oldsmobile	215
Chevrolet	145
Chevrolet Sport	215
Ford	365
Ford Sport	195
Buick	135

TRUCKS

Dover Express	$125
Chev. 131" Ch. & Cab.	495
Ford Panel	165
Chevrolet Panel	275
Chevrolet Panel	185
Chevrolet Panel	215
Ford Panel	175
Ford Pickup	395
Ford Sedan Delivery	195
Ford Panel	75
Ford 131", Ch.-Cab.	295
Indiana Ch.-Cab.	125
Chevrolet 131" Ch.-Cab.	385
Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	365
Chevrolet Panel	365
Ford Panel	195
Chevrolet Pickup	60
Chev. 131", Ch.-Cab.	295
Chev. 131", Cont	125

Always Open

SIDE

3620 Gravois

INSON

DEALER

D CARS

ARANTEE

RS, PONTIACS TRUNK MODELS LET US PROVE IT

rotection

3450 North Union

Coaches For Sale

H—Coach, 1934 de luxe, 325, $50 down, $18 per mo Missouri, 4454 Easton.

H—'35 de luxe coach, $390, mony others. All cars carry guarantee. Universal, 4619 Delm

H—'36 coach; de luxe; tru 000 miles; $535; guaranteed. TRIAL, 3318 WASHINGTON.

H—Coach, 1932; very clean. Front, 2209 Lynch.

H—De luxe coach, 1933; p 65; trade; terms. 2860 McNa

H—Coach, late '35; like ne rms. 2704 McNair.

c 6 De Luxe Coach; above 195.

BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR 3537 S. Kingshighway

'33 Pontiac, 2-door, trunk radio, heater, new paint, wheels, a guaranteed car, our warm showroom fl $325.

DE PONTIAC, 4231 N. Gra

PONTIAC COACH original dark blue finish; e; $195, $65 down, $14 month

CHEVROLET, 2849 N. GRAND

iac 6 Touring Coach, $63 unk, radio; perfect. EASTON $125 Down. Tra Balance 2 Years

6—Coach, 1936 de luxe, built- eal beauty; sacrifice $625, $16 25 per month; trade. Misso 4454 Easton.

C 1931 coach; new paint; go tires; bargain. KSON MOTORS, 3900 West Fl

C 1935 coach; trunk; al 1934 coach. KSON MOTORS, 3900 West Fl

iac De Luxe Coach. $59 rage compartment. MOTORS INC., 3039 LOCUS

Coach, 1934; like new; r $350, $50 down, $18 per mon Missouri, 4454 Easton.

Coach, 1930; perfect con erifice; private party. 5015 y.

1935 coach; de luxe; 60-d e; $475; $75 down. RIAL, 3318 WASHINGTON.

De luxe coach, 1935; chea erms; like new; must sell; T. 0252.

1935, $345; Dodge 1935 d 85; trade. 3907 Easton.

Coaches, 1935-1934-1933-193 Front, 2209 Lynch.

KER—'35; St. Regis coach; li

G, SNIPEN, 5180 DELMAR.

1936 TERRAPLANE COACH. Radio, heater, water heater. This is like new. Terms. Trade. 3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

ANE, 1936 — De luxe coach trunk; brand new; big savi wn; 2 years balance. Trade. STON CITY MOTORS

ANE 6—Coach, 1933; like new 50 down. Reeves, 4464 Easton

Coupes For Sale

1930 BUICK STANDARD 6 SPORT COUPE. A real bargain. Only $95. Compare the price 3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

1936 coupe, 8-pass. model 66 this car is like new. KSON MOTORS, 3900 West Fl

Rumble Coupe; won't re long. MOTORS INC., 3039 LOCUS

31; sport coupe, side mou $145, $50 down, trade. CH 4761 Easton.

930, 5-passenger coupe; loo perfect; $125; trade, ter ors, 4761 Easton.

oupe, 1931 light 6, $145; p range Front, 2209 Lynch.

USED AUTOMOBILES

OLIVER CADILLAC

THE Dealer of Proven Dependability FOR Reconditioned Cars

AT 4100 LACLEDE—JE. 3083

'35 Olds Touring Coupe	
'35 Olds "8" Touring Sedan	
'34 Olds "8" Touring Coupe	
'33 Olds "8" Touring Sedan	
'34 Ford Tudor	
'33 Packard Sedan	
'36 Pontiac Touring Sedan	
'35 Packard "120" Sedan	
'35 Graham Sedan	
'35 Hudson Sedan	
'33 La Salle 5-Pass. Sedan	
'34 Cadillac Town Sedan	
'33 Chevrolet Town Sedan	
'34 Cadillac Convertible Coupe	

At 3500 Washington, JE. 3082

'36 Olds "8" Touring Coupe	
'35 Olds "8" Touring Sedan	
'35 Olds "6" Touring Coupe	
'34 Olds "8" Touring Coupe	
'36 Chevrolet Sedan	
'34 Lafayette De Luxe Coupe	
'33 Chrysler Airflow Sedan	
'35 Buick "57" Sedan	
'35 Ford Tudor	
'34 Chrysler Sport Coupe	
'30 Cadillac V-16 Sedan	
'29 Cadillac Coupe	
'31 Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan	

AT 3101 LOCUST—JE. 3084

'36 Olds "8" Touring Coach	
'35 Olds "8" Touring Sedan	
'34 Olds "8" Touring Coupe	
'35 Pontiac Coupe	
'35 Ford Touring Sedan	
'36 Ford Touring Sedan	
'35 Ford De Luxe Tudor	
'33 Cadillac Town Sedan	
'30 Cadillac V-16, 7-pass. Sedan	
'33 Ford Sport Coupe	
'35 Chevrolet Touring Sedan	
'35 Dodge Touring Coupe	
'34 "DE" Dodge Sedan	
'33 Graham Custom Sedan	
'33 Pierce V-12 Coupe	

MANY OTHER LATE MODELS LOW COST GMAC TERMS

OLIVER CADILLAC LA SALLE OLDSMOBILE

PACKARD TRADES are SAFE USED CARS

If you are interested in one of our many bargains, all you have to do is phone STerling 3510 and we will call for you.

	Down
'38 Plymouth Deluxe, 2 door	$100
'33 Chrysler 6 Sedan	$75
'36 Ford Touring Tudor	$100
'32 Buick 67 Sedan	$75
'36 Hudson 4-Door Tour. Sed.	$150
'34 Plymouth Tudor	$75
'32 Cadillac 5-Pass. Coupe	$75
'31 Packard Sedan	$65
'34 Studebaker Sed., 6 W.	$75
'34 Hudson Sedan	$75
'28 Buick Standard Sedan	$20
'29 Pontiac Sedan	$15
'30 Whippet Sedan	$10
'29 Ford Deluxe Tudor	$100
'30 Stude. 7-Pass. Sedan	$50
'35 Plymouth Cabriolet	$100
'32 Nash 4-Door Sedan	$50
'31 Ford Coupe	$50

The Cleanest Selection of Used Cars at the Lowest Prices in Town. Your Choice of 125 Cars.

Buy in Comfort in Our Large Used Car Building

18th to 19th ON LOCUST ST.

Open Sundays and Evenings GArfield 3356-57

JOHN T. DOLAN MOTOR CO.

7486 Manchester at Big Bend

Kuhs Buick

North Side's Dependable Dealer

1936 Ford Tudor, like new.
1936 Ford Fordor, bargain.
1935 Olds 8 4-door Trg. Sedan.
1935 Olds 8 Coach, a buy.
1935 Terraplane 2-Door, with trunk.
1935 Graham Supercharger Sedan.
1935 Ford Phaeton, very clean.
1935 Ford Sport Coupe.
1934 Olds 6 Touring Sedan.
1934 Buick 61 Sedan, trunk.
1934 Buick 61 Sedan, trunk.
1934 Ford Sport Cabriolet.
1934 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, trunk.
1934 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan, trunk.
1934 Pontiac Coach, clean.
1933 Pontiac Coach, clean.
1933 Pontiac Coach, a buy.
61 Others, $75 and up.

2837 N. GRAND FR. 2900

Coupes For Sale

'31 Cadillac 5-Pass. Coupe, 6-wheel de luxe. $195 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 3041 Locust st.

A Bodyfleet CAR

'35 CHEV. STD. CPE. Far above average. Only $365

BARFORD CHEVROLET COMPANY 5127-35 Delmar

'34 Chevrolet Master Coupe, Price is right. $315 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive st.

CHEVROLET, 1936—Master coupe; cannot be told from new; many extras. Cheap. Trade; terms.

4761 EASTON CITY MOTORS

'36 Chevrolet Std. Coupe

Metallic finish, exceptionally clean; guaranteed; $465, $155 down, trade.

BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2849 N. GRAND

CHEVROLET—1931 cab; $149; Olds 1931, $130; Chrysler 1930, $85. 3907 Easton.

'36 Chevrolet Coupe, metallic color, like new $475 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive st.

'33 Chev. (Master) Coupe, $255

Rumble; very clean; just as advertised.

4666 EASTON $60 Down. Trade Balance 15 Mos.

CHEVROLET—1936 de luxe coupe. This car has had exceptional care and looks like new; small down payment; 18 months to pay. Hardy Chevrolet, 5616 Gravois.

'33 Chevrolet Master Coupe, reduced to $255 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 3041 Locust st.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master sport coupe; side mounts, rumble, radio; 60-day guarantee; $345; $50 down.

INDUSTRIAL, 3318 WASHINGTON.

'36 Chev. Mstr. Cpe., $460

Perfect mechanically; very beautiful.

BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

CHEVROLET, 1935—Master coupe; like new; $425. $65 down; 2 years balance.

4761 EASTON CITY MOTORS

CHEVROLET—'31, 5-passenger coupe, new paint, tires and motor A1 condition; $45 cash; terms; trade. Superior, 4411 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'36 Master coupe, beautiful black finish, $495, $95 down, 2 years on balance; many others. Universal 4619 Delmar.

'34 Chevrolet Master Coupe; clean as a pin $327

JOHNSON MOTORS INC., 3039 LOCUST

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE, $45 Run good, A-1 motor, 4666 Easton.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

24-HOUR SERVICE

CHEVROLET 4 BIG (COMPANY INC.) AUTO

ST. LOUIS' OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER

NOW! USED CARS AT 1937 PRICES

9—1931 CHEVROLET COACHES AND COUPES	9—1935 CHEVROLET SEDANS AND TOWN SEDANS
8—1932 CHEVROLET COACHES AND COUPES	8—1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDANS AND SPORT SEDANS
6—1933 CHEVROLET COACHES AND SEDANS	5—1932-33-34 PLYMOUTH COUPES AND SEDANS
12—1934 CHEVROLET COACHES AND SEDANS	18—1933-34-35-36 CHEV. 1½-T. TRKS., 131 & 157 IN.

LIBERAL TRADE—EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS

2400 S. JEFFERSON JUST NORTH OF GRAVOIS

Webber Implement & Automobile Co.

35th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Buy Our 'Winter Ready' Cars

FREE—Hot-Water Heater and W. S. Defroster With Cars Listed

'34 Pontiac 8 Coupe	$315
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	135
'35 Chevrolet Coach	395
'29 Chrysler Coach	80
'35 De Soto Touring Sedan	575
'36 De Soto Trg. Ch., overdrive	695
'35 De Soto Coupe	495
'30 Dodge Coupe; excellent	195
'36 Ford Fordor	475
'33 Plymouth Coach	295
'36 Oldsmobile Coupe	645
'36 De Soto Airflow Sedan	875
'33 Ford Tudor	275
'35 Oldsmobile Coupe	495
'35 Plymouth Coupe	425
'35 Plymouth Coach	425
'35 Plymouth Sedan	450
'34 Plymouth Sedan	350
'34 Plymouth Coupe	345
'30 Plymouth Coupe	135
'36 Plymouth Trg. Coach	575
'36 Plymouth Coupe	550
'35 Pontiac Coach	495
'36 Dodge Coupe	575

The Cleanest Selection of Used Cars at the Lowest Prices in Town. Your Choice of 125 Cars.

Buy in Comfort in Our Large Used Car Building

18th to 19th ON LOCUST ST.

Open Sundays and Evenings GArfield 3356-57

WE OFFER YOU 1935-'34-'33 Dodges and Plymouths Traded from Original Owners

PRICED TO SELL

MIDCITY MOTORS, INC. Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealer

5425 EASTON

WELLSTON De Soto-Plymouth Dealer

— 50 — WINTER READY USED CARS Priced to Sell

O'LEARY-McCLINTOCK 6300 Wells

Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLET — '30 coupe, with rumble, heater; $35 down, terms; trade. 4411 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'35 coupe; see this car today; $50 down. Carries our universal guarantee. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—1930, good condition; heater; bargain, $95. Standard Station, 6908 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—1930 coupe, radio, looks and runs perfect; $95, $25 down. 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1933; Zenith radio; original paint; very good motor; trade; terms. 6908 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—1930; 1929 Pontiac; 1931 Dodge roadster. 2315 Union.

CHEVROLET—Coupe; late '32; almost new; $210; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, '28; very clean. Hiland 4539.

CHEVROLET — '32 coupe; $175; trade; terms. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—Master coupe, 1934; like new; $325; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Coupe; late '34; almost new; $325; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—1931 sport coupe; tip top condition; owner, 3727 Grandel square.

CHEVROLET—1934 coupe; $325; terms, trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1936 coupe; $495; terms, trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—'35 de luxe; trade; terms. 1936 S. Vandeventer. FR. 9283.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1931; very clean. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

CHRYSLER 6—Coupe; 1936; beautiful black; radio, etc.; low mileage; guaranteed; $100 down; trade. American Motors, 4243W Easton av.

CHEVROLET—1936 70; $486; Ford 1933, $195; trade, terms. 3907 Easton.

'35 Dodge coupe, driven only 13,000 miles. Here's a car as good as new at the low price of $475, on our showroom floor.

NORTH SIDE PONTIAC, 4231 N. Grand.

DODGE, 1935—De luxe coupe; driven few miles. See to appreciate; $465. $75 down; trade.

4761 EASTON CITY MOTORS

DODGE, 1934—De luxe coupe; like new; low mileage; $345. $60 down.

4761 EASTON CITY MOTORS

DODGE—1936, $119; 1935, $85; Chevrolet coupe as a pin $325; trade, terms. 3907 Easton.

'34 Ford Coupe, $225

De luxe; air wheels; beautiful.

BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

Coupes For Sale

FORD—1934 Victoria; original finish like new; clean inside and out; good tires; a bargain at $235. All cars in our warm, light showroom.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO., 3333 Washington. FRanklin 4100.

'36 Ford Coupe, guaranteed, like new. $465 MONARCH FORD Kingshighway N. of Delmar

'31 Ford Coupe, Rumble, $95

Very clean; bargain; as advertised.

4666 EASTON 4666 EASTON

FORD COUPE, 1935. Sold for balance due; $295. $65 Down. Trade. Balance 2 Years.

4835 Easton

FORD—'31 sport coupe; new top and paint; $165; $50 down.

FRED EVENS, 5635 Delmar. CAbany 4330. Open Sundays.

FORD—'36 coupe; driven 5000 miles; new car guarantee; $435; $65 down.

INDUSTRIAL, 3318 WASHINGTON.

FORD—Coupe; 1934; low mileage; 15,000; like new; see today. 1141 Brightling dr., county.

FORD—1935 coupe de luxe, excellent condition; $395.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

FORD—'34 coupe; good condition; $375; get our terms; 30-day guarantee. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

FORD—Coupe, 1936; perfect shape. Inquire 416 N. 12th.

FORD—1934 coupe; $235; terms, trade. Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.

FORD—'36 coupe; $450; terms, trade. 1029 N. Grand.

FORD—Coupe, 1932; like new; $295; trade, terms. 3907 Easton.

FORD—Coupe, 1932; like new; $315, $50 down, trade. Reeves, 4464 Easton.

1936 LAFAYETTE

Coupe; repainted, beautiful gunmetal. MILSTRAND, $445.00, 3868 Washington.

LA SALLE—1935, rumble seat, air horns, fancy tires, like new; $525; terms; trade. FL. 5476 or RI. 7788W.

'30 OLDS COUPE, $95

Runs good; good finish and motor; $35 down, $5 week.

BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2849 N. GRAND

OLDSMOBILE, 1935—Coupe; exceptionally clean. See to appreciate; $475. $100 down; 2 years balance. Trade.

4761 EASTON CITY MOTORS

'31 Olds Sport Cpe., $145

6 wheels, rumble seat, radio.

BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

OLDSMOBILE 6—Coupe, 1931; real beauty; like new; $195, $35 down; Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

'34 Ford Coupe, $225

De luxe; air wheels; beautiful.

BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

Yes Sir!

A worn-out car in Winter spells plenty of grief for the driver. You can drive a better car home today without any cash down, if your car will make the down payment on the car you select. Right now is bargain time. Act quick and get your pick.

H. P. RIEFLING

RIEFLING Authorized Dealers Fords

R. & G. CARS MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

DEALER

WE TRADE Ford USED TERMS

SINCE 1916

Our Service Sold Over 24,000 Cars

Open Evenings & Sundays. 16 Phones

2501 S. Jefferson, Block North Gravois

	Worth	Sale
'34 Ford Sedan Delivery	$375	$320
'32 Ford Victoria	275	225
'33 Plymouth Coupe	350	195
'34 Ford Pickup	375	325
'31 Chrysler Sedan	350	195
'34 Ford Hyd., dump trk.	575	525
'28 Chev. Coach	115	75
'33 Ford Del. Tudor	335	275
'33 Chev. Rds., rum. seat	325	285
'34 Ford Del. Tudor	375	325
'31 Packard Cabriolet	375	175
'35 Ford Tour. Sedan	495	445
'33 Dodge Coupe, radio	350	295
'31 Plymouth Sedan	225	175
'31 Essex Sedan	195	145
'31 Sterling 2½-T. Truck	295	195
'33 Chev. Master Sed	365	325
'31 Buick 5-Pass. Cpe.	275	175
'33 Plym. P. B. Coach	275	245
'29 Chev. Coach	160	125

Many Others Inside Show Room

50 Real Bargains

3631 EASTON

1935 BUICK 57 SEDAN, RADIO	$493
1934 FORD DE LUXE; RADIO	295
1933 OLDS DE LUXE SEDAN	245
1932 CHEV. SEDANS, 6 WHEELS	195
1933 CHEV. COACH	195
1932 PLYMOUTH SP. ROADSTER	95
1931 DODGE 6 WHEEL SEDAN, PERFECT	195
1931 CHEV. 6 WHEEL COACH	165
1931 FORD COACH	135
1931 FORD SPORT COUPE	135
1931 HUPP 6 WHEEL SEDAN	145
1931 NASH STANDARD COACH	145
1930 CHEV. SPORT COUPE	10[illegible]
1931 FORD SPORT ROADSTER	125
1936 FORD PICKUP TRUCK	365
1929 FORD PICKUP TRUCK	65
1929 FORD COUPE	49.50

50 OTHERS, $35 UP.

SPECIALS

'31 Chev. Convert. Sedan	$175
'30 Essex Coach	95
'30 Essex Coupe	35
'31 Chrysler 6 M. Coupe	195
'30 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan	125
'33 Pontiac Sedan	295
'32 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan	245
'34 Hudson Coach	345
'32 Terraplane Coach	195

Denhard Motors, Inc.

4825 Delmar Blvd., RO. 3300

Coupes For Sale

$95 — SAVE $30

Olds 6 coupe, runs perfect; new tires, heater, etc.

MERRY PACKARD, 5802 Delmar.

OLDSMOBILE—Sport coupe, 1936; A1, with heater and extras. 1831 S. Kingshighway.

PACKARD—1936 coupe, only 2000 miles; radio; $750. 1504 S. Spring.

PLYMOUTH — 1936 coupe; original finish like new; interior very nice; good tires; perfect mechanically; heater, radio; $465. All cars in our warm, light showroom.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO., 3333 Washington. FR. 4100.

$400 — Sale Price $295

Plymouth coupe '34, careful owner took best care; guaranteed.

MERRY PACKARD, 5802 Delmar.

'34 Plymouth Coupe, $315

Full de luxe model; perfect; cheap.

BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

PLYMOUTH—De luxe 1936 coupe; black; like new; guaranteed; low mileage; $95 down; trade. American Motors, 4243W Easton av.

PLYMOUTH, 1934—De luxe coupe; like new; radio; rumble; $345. $60 down.

4761 EASTON CITY MOTORS

PLYMOUTH—'30 4-cylinder coupe; $95; terms. 3700 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'35 coupe; bargain; radio, heater, new tires; $375. Hiland 9210.

PLYMOUTH—Sport coupe, '31; perfect condition; $155; terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe; late '36; almost new; bargain; $465; terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH — '33 coupe; $245; terms, trade. Welfare Finance, 1029 N. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'35 coupe; bargain; radio, heater, new tires; $375. Hiland 9210.

PLYMOUTH—1936 coupe; $495; terms, trade. Welfare Finance, 1029 N. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—1936 coupe; only few months old.

OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 5180 DELMAR.

$400 — Sale Price $295

Pontiac coupe, '33; very clean; looks new; radio free; guaranteed.

MERRY PACKARD, 5802 Delmar.

'34 Pontiac 8 Coupe, $325

Very beautiful in every way.

BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

FONTIAC 6—Coupe, 1936; black beauty; all original; $585, $85 down, $25 per month; trade. Missouri 4454 Easton.

FONTIAC—Coupe, 1931; very clean. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

FONTIAC—Coupe, 1936; like new; good tires; $35 cash. 3900 McNair.

'36 STUDEBAKER CPE., $535

Like new; radio, heater, beauty; a real bargain; only $85 down; trade.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY

GUARANTEED Good Will USED CARS

YOUR PONTIAC DEALER GIVES YOU HIS PERSONAL GUARANTEE

Look for the Red Indian Head on the Car You Buy

The Sensational Sale of the New 1937 Pontiacs

Swamped US WITH USED CARS ...SO WE MUST HAVE Action!

EVERYTHING POINTS TO YOUR PONTIAC DEALER FOR THE BEST USED CAR VALUE IN 1937

'35	Plymouth 4-Door Trunk Sedan; like new throughout	$435	'35	Chevrolet Master Coach; this car is very clean	$465
'35	Pontiac 4-Door Trunk Sedan; original finish; heater	$495	'34	Chevrolet ½ Ton Panel; like new	$365
'34	Ford Cabriolet; original finish; a real bargain	$235	'34	Chevrolet Master 4-Door Sedan; radio; perfect	$425
'34	Chevrolet Coach; excellent condition; looks like new	$335	'32	Chevrolet Master Coach; very clean	$265

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO. 3338 WASHINGTON FR. 4100

DEXTER MOTOR CO. 6336 S. GRAND RI. 5252 3731 S. GRAND

CLAY GOODLOE AUTO CO. 5841 DELMAR CA. 0018

'34	Pontiac Touring Sedan; radio, heater; like new	$435	'36	Pontiac 8 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; very low mileage; heater	$745
'35	Pontiac 6-Cylinder 2-Door Sedan	$495	'33	Pontiac 2-Door Touring Sedan; exceptionally clean	$295
'35	Ford De Luxe Coach	$335	'33	Plymouth P. D De Luxe Coach; a real bargain	$260
'33	Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	$265	'34	Ford De Luxe Coupe; very clean; low mileage	$295

CLAY GOODLOE AUTO CO. 5841 DELMAR CA. 0018

MAPLEWOOD MOTOR CO. 2607 BELLEVUE ST. 2730

'32	Nash Sedan; new black paint; mechanically perfect; sacrifice	$265	'36	Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan; radio, heater; had good care; low mileage	$597
'35	Pontiac 8 4-Door Touring Sedan; radio, heater	$535	'35	Chev. Master 6 Sport Sedan; beautiful brown; a fine car	$457
'34	Ford Tudor Touring; runs good. See this bargain	$265	'35	Pontiac 2-Dr.; black; runs and looks like new	$477
'29	Buick Coupe; original paint; a very good buy	$95	'32	Buick Sedan	$257

All Cars on Our Show Room Floor

MILES PONTIAC CO. 2218 S. JEFFERSON GR. 3400

NORTH SIDE PONTIAC CO. 4231 N. GRAND CO. 2060

'35	Buick 3-Dr. Trg. 48 Sedan; perfect; trunk, radio, heater	$495	'33	Plymouth De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan; trunk, side mts., like new	$295
'35	Chevrolet Master 2-Dr. Trg. Sedan; trunk, radio, heater	$495	'33	Graham 4-Door Sedan; ebony black; A1 throughout	$295
'36	Pontiac De Luxe 6 2-Dr. Trg. Sedan. We guarantee it	$645	'32	Ford Tudor, 4-cylinder economy; beautiful black fin.; tip-top cond.	$225
'36	Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan; as good as buying a new car	$575	'36	Chev. Town Sed.; beautiful green; many extras; can't tell from new	$545

BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR CO. 3537 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 6688

CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO. 4526 EASTON 5831 EASTON

'34	Pontiac 2-Door Sedan; perfect; radio, heater; original finish	$345	'34	Pontiac 2-Door Sedan; perfect; radio, heater; original finish	$345
'31	Chevrolet Coach; new tires and paint; nice car for only	$175	'31	Chevrolet Coach; new tires and paint; nice car for only	$175
'35	Plymouth Coach; low mileage; is in very good condition	$375	'35	Plymouth Coach; low mileage; is in very good condition	$375
'35	Ford Tudor; a real good car; original tires; runs perfect	$290	'35	Ford Tudor; a real good car; original tires; runs perfect	$290

DES PERES MOTOR CO. DES PERES, MO. Kirkwood 545

LOOK FOR THE INDIAN WHEN YOU LOOK FOR A USED CAR

Coupes For Sale

'35 Terraplane DeL. Coupe, $385

Electric hand; perfect; $65 down. St. Louis Motor, 4930 Easton.

'32 Willys Silver Streak Coupe; motor, tires good, $195.

BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR 3537 S. Kingshighway

Roadsters For Sale

'31 Chev. Sport Rds., $125

Rumble; spotlight; sporty; excellent.

BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

CHEVROLET—'33 roadster, $235; terms, trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

'31 Chrysler Rumble Roadster. Winter bargain. Summer satisfaction. $97

JOHNSON MOTORS INC., 3039 LOCUST

CHRYSLER — Sport roadster, 1931; fine condition; sell for balance due. 5025 N. Union. MU. 1886.

'29 Ford Rumble Roadster. A real buy at $47

JOHNSON MOTORS INC., 3039 LOCUST

FORD—Roadster, '29; $45; Essex sedan, $18. 2506 S. Jefferson.

Sedans For Sale

AUBURN—Sedan; $50 down; heater, new battery, chains; 2 spare tires; fine condition. Rear, 4112 West Pine.

FOR SALE

HUDSON SEDAN PACKARD, 8-PASSENGER

Limousines; transportation value far exceeding price. Call me at once.

HENRY BATES, 2837 N. Grand. FR. 2900 HOME, 3949 W. PINE

GREBE'S

1929 BUICK 7-PASS. SEDAN. Good condition. $95.

3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

BUICK—Sedan, 1933; like new; side mounts; real beauty; $265; $50 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

BUICK, 1935 — De luxe sedan; side mounts; metal tire cover; heater, trunk rack. Used very little. Sacrificed. Trade; terms.

4761 EASTON CITY MOTORS

1937 BUICK

Sedan, salesmanager's car; new car guarantee; attractive discount; easy terms on balance. Open evenings.

KUHS BUICK, 2837 N. Grand. FR. 2900.

'34 Buick 61 Sedan; 6 w. radio, heater $525

S. SIDE BUICK 3654 S. GRAND INSIDE BLDG.

BUICK Sedans. We have several to select from; all in good condition and priced right.

WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine

BUICK—Sedan, 1936-81 series, trunk, side mounts; real beauty; $895, $150 down, balance easy; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—'30 sedan, runs good; 5 good tires; new paint; $35 down; terms, trade. Inspection, 4111 Easton.

BUICK—Sedan, 1936-41; radio, heater, trunk; real beauty; $135 down, $30 per month; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—1932, small 8; A1 condition. 5209 Finkman.

BUICK—1929 sedan; clean; $75. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

CADILLAC — Sedan, 1934 V-8, built-in trunk; heater, white wall tires; cost over $3000; must see and drive to appreciate; sacrifice $1195, $195 down, balance as desired; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

HARDY BARGAINS

6—1934-'35-'36 CHEVROLETS TOWN SEDANS

All in beautiful condition, looking almost new. Small down payment; 18 months to pay.

HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS.

WHO UNDERSELLS UNIVERSAL

'31 FORD COUPE	$35 DOWN
'31 FORD COACH	35 DOWN
'31 CHEVROLET COACH	40 DOWN
'30 FORD COUPE	25 DOWN
'30 CHEVROLET COACH	25 DOWN
'30 CHRYSLER COACH	25 DOWN
'30 FORD ROADSTER	25 DOWN

50 other late models with our guarantee.

UNIVERSAL, 4619 Delmar

Sedans For Sale

CADILLAC—De luxe, 1928; radio; A1 shape; $125. 3403 Winnebago.

CHEVROLET—Master sedan, 1936; built-in trunk, radio, heater; General tires; wheel rings; real beautiful gunmetal finish; cost $945, our price $625; $100 down; $25 per month; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

'33 Chevrolet Master Sedan, refinished, reduced. $285 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 3041 Locust st.

CHEVROLET, 1936—Master sedan; driven few miles. See to appreciate. $495. $75 down; 2 years balance.

4761 EASTON CITY MOTORS

'34 Chevrolet Master Sedans, all reduced to $385 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 3041 Locust st.

CHEVROLET, 1935—Master sedan; built-in trunk; like new; heater. See to appreciate. Cheap. Trade; terms.

4761 EASTON CITY MOTORS

'33 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan, $75 Down $295 MONARCH FORD N. of Delmar Kingshighway

CHEVROLET, 1934—Master sedan; like new; radio; heater; $395. $70 down.

4761 EASTON CITY MOTORS

CHEVROLET—Sedan, model '30; good condition; sacrifice cheap if sold at once. 5524 Labadie.

CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN, 1935. Low mileage; a beauty; $425. $100 Down. Trade. Balance 2 Years.

4835 Easton

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1929; perfect; new tires; $75; terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET MASTER TRG. SEDAN, '36. Radio, heater; a beauty; $545. $130 Down. Trade. 2 Years Balance.

4835 Easton

CHEVROLET—'36 sedan; built-in trunk; a real beauty, $525, $100 down, 2 years balance; 30 day Universal guarantee. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

CHEVROLET TOURING SEDAN, 1936. Practically new; $465; hurry. $100 Down. Trade. 2 Years Balance.

4835 Easton

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1936, de luxe, trunk, black; like new; guaranteed same as new; $100 down. American Motors, 4243W Easton.

1932 CHEVROLET

Four-door sedan; repainted, like new.

MILSTRAND, $225.00, 3868 Washington.

'36 CHEV. SEDAN, $545

Trunk, radio, heater; only $95 down.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master sedan; side mounts; real buy; $295; $50 down.

INDUSTRIAL, 3318 WASHINGTON.

CHEVROLET—1930 sedan, side mounts, real transportation, $115. $40 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'35 sedan; like new; real bargain; terms.

HARRIS CHEVROLET, 6411 EASTON.

CHEVROLET—1936 sedan demonstrator; like new; bargain.

HARRIS CHEVROLET, 6411 EASTON.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, '30; perfect; $

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

JUST 3 MORE DAYS!

NOTICE

Because of the Huge Crowds We Are Compelled to Continue This Sale Three More Days. We Now Have Plenty of Salesmen to Serve You.

We Still Have Plenty of Coupes, Coaches, Sedans, Roadsters to Select from. Every Car Must be Sold at Once, Regardless of Our Cost.

★ FORDS ★		★ CHEVS. ★		★ OTHERS ★	
'36 V8 Tudor	$415	'35 Coach	$365	'35 Dodge Coupe	$395
'35 V8 Deluxe Coupe	325	'34 Master Coupe	295	'36 Plymouth Coach,	575
'34 V8 Sedan	225	'34 Coach	295	'35 Olds. Sedan	575
'33 V8 Tudor	195	'33 Sedan	245	'34 Pontiac Coach	350
'32 V8 Tudor	175	'32 Sedan	175	'34 Studo. Sedan	275
'31 Sedan	125	'31 Coupe	140	'33 Reo Sedan	275
'30 Tudor	85	'30 Coach	85	'33 Olds. Coupe	265
'28 Coach	45	'28 Sedan	55	'33 Rockne Coupe	185

150 OTHER BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM

FREE 1937 STATE LICENSE
With Every Car Purchased During Sale

YOUR CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT — BALANCE LOW AS $1.50 A WEEK

GUARANTY MOTOR CORP. — 2 YEARS TO PAY

2936 LOCUST — JEfferson 2464

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY—NIGHTS TILL 9

2936 LOCUST — 2936 LOCUST

Sedans For Sale

GRAHAM—Sedan, 1934; side mounts; trunk; real beauty; sacrifice $395; $60 down, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

GRAHAM—'33 blue streak sedan. OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 5180 DELMAR.

GRAHAM—1931 six sedan, clean; bargain, hurry; $65. 4666 Easton.

GRAHAM 6—Sedan, '31; runs perfect; $35 down. 3700 S. Kingshighway.

HUDSON—Sedan, 1931; like new; $95; $30 down; trade. Reeves, 4464 Easton.

HUPMOBILE—'31; 4-door; reasonable, in good condition; never been abused. WEbster 2050.

HUPMOBILE 6—Sedan, 1931; like new; $135, $45 down. Reeves, 4464 Easton.

HUPMOBILE—'29 sedan; good, clean car; $50; trade. 4411 Easton.

HUF 6—'30 sedan; $25 down. Wulf, 3700 S. Kingshighway.

'31 La Salle Sedan; 6 w., radio — $275
S. SIDE BUICK 3654 S. GRAND INSIDE BLDG.

LA SALLE—Sedan, 1935 de luxe; beautiful; original condition; trunk, heater; real beauty; $725; $125 down, balance easy; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

LA SALLE—7-passenger sedan; driven 11,000 miles; everything original; like new; $298; closing estate, 1834 Locust.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'36 sedan; 10,000 miles; radio and heater; new car guarantee; this car has been driven by one of the executives of this firm; price $975. FRED EVENS, 5635 DELMAR. CAb. 4330. Open Sunday.

MARMON—Sport sedan, '31; perfect; only $95. 2704 McNair.

NASH VALUES
1930, $95; 1931, $145; 1933, $275.
MILSTRAND, 3868 Washington.

NASH—1933 4-door, 6-cylinder; excellent condition; low mileage, new battery; private owner. GRand 9940.

1934 NASH
Four-door sedan; rebuilt and repainted. MILSTRAND, $395.00, 3868 Washington.

'30 Oakland Sedan, $65
Absolutely perfect; just cheap. BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

GREBE'S — 7—1932 OLDSMOBILES. 6's and 8's; Coaches, Coupes and Sedans. Prices from $175 to $275. Look them over. Terms. Trade. 3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

OLDSMOBILE, 1936 — Touring sedan; built-in trunk; radio; heater; defroster. See this beautiful car today. Sacrifice. Trade. Terms. 4761 EASTON CITY MOTORS

'36 OLDS 8 TOURING SEDAN
Built-in trunk, radio, same as new; belongs to bank president; will sacrifice; terms, trade. St. Louis Motor, 4930 Easton.

LESTER I. WEISS OFFERS
1935 Olds 8 4-door sedan; clean from every angle; see it. Call Oliver-Cadillac. JEfferson 3080, or CA. 1349W for appointment.

'35 Olds (6) Touring Sedan, $525
4-door; built-in trunk; perfect.
4666 EASTON $100 Down. Trade Balance 18 Mos.

OLDSMOBILE, 1932—De luxe sedan; side mounts; like new; $195. $60 down. 4761 EASTON CITY MOTORS

'32 Olds 6 Sedan, $245
8 wheels; beautiful, custom. BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

OLDSMOBILE 6—Sedan, 1934; built-in trunk, side mounts, real beauty, $435; $75 down, balance $20 per month; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE 6—De luxe sedan, 1935, built-in trunk, heater, real beauty, $725; $100 down, $30 per month; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE 6 TOURING SEDAN, 1936. Exceptionally clean in every way; $645.
4835 Easton $95 Down. Trade. Balance 2 Years.

'29 Oldsmobile Sedan; good condition; sacrifice at **$77**
JOHNSON MOTORS INC., 3039 LOCUST

'34 OLDSMOBILE 6 SED., $445
Almost new; $75 down; guaranteed. St. Louis Motor, 4930 Easton.

OLDS 6 TOURING SEDAN, 1936. Radio, heater; very clean; $495.
4835 Easton $100 Down. Trade. 2 Years Balance.

OLDSMOBILE 6—Sedan, 1935; built-in trunk; real beauty; sacrifice $585; $85 down; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—'31 de luxe sedan, motor, appearance A1; $45 down; terms; trade. Superior, 4411 Easton.

OLDS—'36 6 touring, fordor, $495; motor needs work. 3907 Easton.

OLDS—'34 town sedan; $375; terms, trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

PACKARD—Sedans, 1935s and 1936s; your chance to save! $125 down, balance easy terms; trade. Missouri Motor, 1454 Easton

Sedans For Sale

'36 Packard Sedan, $695
4-door, built-in trunk, 120 series, radio, heater, 6 wheels, custom metal tire covers; beautiful rich maroon color; driven very carefully by former owner. BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

PACKARD—Sedan, 1935; standard; radio, heater; beautiful black finish; $365; $65 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

PIERCE-ARROW—'29 sedan, 7-passenger, body and motor A1 condition throughout; will make a wonderful buy for service car. Superior, 4411 Easton.

A Barfordized CAR — **'36 PLYMOUTH TOWN SED.** In Splendid Condition throughout — $545
BARFORD CHEVROLET COMPANY 5127-35 Delmar

PLYMOUTH—'35 de luxe 2-door, trunk, sedan; finish perfect; tires like new; interior very clean; heater, radio; $435. All cars in our warm, light showroom. DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO., 3333 Washington. FRanklin 4100.

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe 4-door sedan; built-in trunk, heater and extra equipment; excellent condition; guaranteed; 6000 miles; $660; terms; no trade. Phone Kirkwood 288.

$400 — Sale Price $325
Plymouth sedan, '33 de luxe, trunk; looks new; guaranteed.
MERRY PACKARD, 5802 Delmar.

'34 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan, $385
Practically new; $75 down; guaranteed. St. Louis Motor, 4930 Easton.

PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN, 1935. Original black finish; $395.
4835 Easton $95 Down. Trade. Balance 2 Years.

'35 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan, $395
Excellent condition; $75 down; guaranteed. St. Louis Motor, 4930 Easton.

PLYMOUTH, 1935—De luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk; heater; $465. $75 down; 2 years balance. Trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTORS

PLYMOUTH TOURING SEDAN, 1936. A beauty; low mileage; $535.
4835 Easton $100 Down. Trade. Balance 2 Years.

1934 PLYMOUTH
Two-door and four-door sedans. MILSTRAND, $325-$375, 3868 Washington

'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, $545
Trunk, radio, heater; only $95 down. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

PLYMOUTH—De luxe sedan, 1936; built-in trunk; black; one gray; both same as new; $100 down; trade. American Motors, 4243W Easton av.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1936; built-in trunk, real beauty, $535; $85 down; $25 per month; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—De luxe sedan, 1935, 4-door; built-in trunk; black; perfect; $75 down; trade. American Motors, 4243W Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Touring sedan, 1936; like new; cheap; also 1935 Plymouth touring sedan; $445; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—'34 sedan; good condition throughout; $75 down; terms, trade. 4411 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe sedan; like new; must sell; $525; terms. Wulf, 3700 S. Kingshighway.

$850 Will buy today '37 Plymouth de luxe sedan, driven 3600 miles; no trade. CA. 5921M.

PLYMOUTH—Sedans, 3, late 1934; like new; $295 up; terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—1934 sedan; $350, $65 down or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

PONTIAC—'34 2-door sedan; finish, tires, upholstery cannot be told from new; mechanically perfect. A one-owner car; heater; $345. All cars in our warm, light showroom. DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO., 3333 Washington. FRanklin 4100.

'35 Pontiac De Luxe Sed.
Runs and looks like new; original tan finish; 4 U. S. Royal Master tires, one of today's specials, $445, $145 down, trade.
BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2949 N. GRAND.

'35 Pontiac 2-door sedan, radio, heater, dec. equipped, very low mileage; a guaranteed car, on our showroom floor. $525.
NORTH SIDE PONTIAC, 4231 N. Grand.

PONTIAC, 1935—De luxe sedan; radio; heater; built-in compartment; $445. $75 down. 2 years balance. Trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTORS

'33 Pontiac Sedan; maroon duco factory finish; a dandy, $345.
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR 3537 S. Kingshighway

PONTIAC—Sedan, 1934 de luxe; beautiful condition; $385; $60 down, $20 per month; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC—1935, 6; perfect; trunk; $565; trade. Sunday, 5963 Page.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

YOU PAY NO PRICE PENALTY FOR QUALITY AT MENDENHALL'S

Come Here First—Buy With Confidence—Shop in Comfort in Our Warm Clean Show Room.

'29 Olds Coupe, good mot., tires	$ 75	'33 Chev. Master Tudor	$200
'31 Ford Spt. Rdstr., new paint	125	'33 Master Chev. De. L. Sedan,	325
'32 Ford Tudor, priced low	145	'34 Plymouth Tudor	325
'26 Ford Cab., radio (down)	165	'33 Chev. Cab., radio, trunk	325
'31 Chev. Sed., 6 ww., trunk	175	'34 Chev. Master Tudor	345
'32 Plymouth 'PB' Coupe	245	'35 Chev. Coupe, a beauty	375
'32 Chev. Sport Roadster	245	'35 Ford De Luxe Sedan, radio, Built-in trunk	395
'33 Ford DeLuxe Coupe	280	'36 Ford Tudor, to sell today	450
'33 Plymouth PD Tudor	285	'36 Ford Coupe; radio	475
'33 Pontiac Sed., priced low	275	'36 Ford Sedan; trunk; radio,	525

ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE FROM

MENDENHALL

2323 Locust — R&G — CEntral 8205

BRAND-NEW 1936 DODGES
MUST BE SOLD
Mid-City Motors
5425 EASTON

Sedans For Sale

STUDEBAKER — '30 "sedan; $95; also 1931-'32-'34 sedans; priced low. OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 5180 DELMAR.

STUDEBAKER — Sedan, 1929; excellent; $65; $25 down, trade. Reeves, 4464 Easton.

STUDEBAKER 6 — Sedan, 1932; side mounts; $195; terms. Reeves, 4464 Easton.

STUDEBAKER—Late '33 Commander; like new; $350; trade for smaller coupe. Phone MU. 7141.

STUDEBAKER—1933 7-passenger sedan; like new; cheap. REpublic 0147.

TERRAPLANE, 1936—De luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk; driven 62 miles. Big saving. $100 down. 2 years bal.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTORS

'36 TERRAPLANE SED., $485
4-door; trunk; de luxe; only $95 down. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

1933 TERRAPLANE SEDAN, $245
Good shape, $50 down; guaranteed. St. Louis Motor, 4930 Easton.

WHIPPET—1930 sedan; radio; good transportation; $45 today. 4761 Easton.

WILLYS—Sedan, 1931; like new; $125; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

WILLYS 6—Sedan, 1931; side mounts; perfect, $95; $25 down. 4464 Easton.

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

100 USED CARS—Trucks, and trailers; of all makes; style and models. Fishel Auto Sales, 4163 Manchester.

Auto Trailers For Sale

G. M. C.—1935, 18-foot coal trailer; fifth wheel; R. K. cab control; $600 will finance; 1936 21-foot round-nose trailer; new tires, fifth wheel, B. K. cab control; $900 will finance.
JOHN ANDREWS, INC., 1333 S. 8th. GArfield 2954.

HOUSE TRAILER Wtd.—To rent; give full particulars. Box C-170, Post-Dispatch.

SEE 1937 Hayes safety steel house trailers now; also 1936 models at big discounts. Donnelly Auto Co., 2217 Locust.

TRAILER—Two-wheel; stop light; cheap. 5033 Geraldine. EV. 0526.

TRAILERS—Large assortment, $10 up; stake and house trailers. 6407 Wells.

TRAILERS—Long distance; 3; 20 and 22 ft. long. Brandis, 4251A Laclede.

TRAILER—Stock rack, 20-foot; real buy. Must sell; $200. 4364 Easton.

Auto Bodies Wanted

AUSTIN ROADSTER BODY Wtd.—WOodriver 634. Tackett Auto Service.

Auto Bodies For Sale

STAKE BODY—12-foot, like new; 1½-yard dump body with power hoist for Chevrolet JOHN ANDREWS, INC., 1333 S. 7th. GArfield 2954.

HYDRAULIC—Dump body and hoist; 2 yards; $50. CA. 5826W.

Chassis For Sale

'36 Chevrolet Ch. and Cab, 151", large size duals. **$485** DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 3041 Locust st.

Tires For Sale

GOODYEAR TIRES—5; 17x850, 6-ply; 70% rubber; $20. JE. 6604, or St. 1011

U. S. ROYALS—New 6.50x16; dealers' discount, plus 10 per cent off. LA. 4619.

TIRES—Solids, 36x5; 38x10 and 36x8; like new; cheap. 2305 Howard.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES FOR SALE

TIRES—800, used, all sizes; some like new. 3948 S. Broadway.

TRUCKS

CHEVROLET, Fords, Internationals, Diamond T, Dodge, '34 to '36 models; short and long wheel bases; dumps, stakes, duals, etc.; bargain prices; terms, trade. 717 S. Vandeventer.

'35 Chevrolet Coal Truck, 1½-ton, duals. **$365** DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 3041 Locust st.

CHEVROLET — Trucks, 1931 to 1936, stake, dump and coal bodies, $100 up. 4364 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Panel, 1934-35, $295 and $350; Dodge, $100; Ford, $75. 4364 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'35; with hydraulic hoist; '35 Chevrolet chassis. 3333 S. Broadway. FR. 9977.

CHEVROLET—1931, long wheelbase, good condition, reasonable. 3910 Folsom.

CHEVROLET—1936 hydraulic dump; like new; $645; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

CHEVROLET—Truck, '33; runs good; clean; terms. 3663 Easton.

CHEVROLET — Truck, dual dump, '31, cheap; private. 4320 Potomac.

CHEVROLET—Truck; coal body; runs good; bargain; $45.50. 3663 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Truck; '31; reasonable. W. Turner, 811 Penrose.

'35 Diamond 'T' Truck, 2 Ton
Dual wheels, stake body, heiper springs, good tires; bargain $385.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

DODGE—'33 pick-up; good condition; bargain. 3335 Shenandoah. FRee. 5634.

DODGE—1936 commercial delivery sedan; like new; only 1200 miles; real buy; terms. 9th & Chestnut Garage, CE. 9090.

DODGE—1935, hydraulic dump; like new; $345. 717 S. Vandeventer.

DODGE—Stake, 1931 to 1935, all good trucks, $150 up; terms. 4364 Easton.

$185 — Sale Price $125
Ford 4, panel ½-ton, best truck buy in town.
MERRY PACKARD, 5802 Delmar.

'34 Ford, 1½-ton, 131" duals, all good, **$455** DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 3041 Locust st.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL UNITS
½ to 3½ TONS.

'31 Ford pickup, clean job	$175
'35 Ford pickup, new motor	415
'31 Chevrolet, 9' Stake, rebuilt	290
'35 Chevrolet, hyd. dump	675
'35 Ford, 12' stake, clean	475
'29 GMC, 1½-ton, 9' stake	180
'36 Chevrolet 131" w. b. rebuilt	595
'35 GMC 140" w. b., d. p., real axle	650
'34 IHC 157" w. b. 1½-ton	375
'36 GMC 157" w. b. de luxe cab	650
'36 Dodge, sleeper cab	575
'34 Dodge ½-ton de luxe panel	425
'33 Indiana DR95, 2½-ton	550
'33 IHC ½-ton pickup	325
'34 Chevrolet ½-ton sedan del.	350
'35 Rec semi-trailer, 8-ton, 18' stake platform, 34x7 duals	325

Clean reconditioned units at a worthwhile price.
General Motors Used Trucks Factory Branch
2949 Washington av. JE. 0300.

TRUCK BARGAINS

1936 Chevrolet 157" 1½-ton chassis and cab; new 10-ply tires.	
1936 Chevrolet Pickup	$438
1935 Chevrolet Pickup	345
1933 Chevrolet Pickup	295
1929 Ford Pickup	125
1935 Chev. 1½-ton chassis and cab	465
1934 Chev. 1½-ton 131" chassis and cab; 10-ply tires; dual wheels	425
1934 GMC 1½-ton stake	395
1933 Chev. 1½-ton stake	295
1928 Chev. 1½-ton panel; good	65

See These Trucks in Our Used Car Bldg. at 2849 N. Grand, FR. 4780
BILGERE CHEVROLET

MONARCH
AUTHORIZED DEALER

'30 Dodge Panel	$125
'31 Ford ½-ton, full top, canopy side	150
Ford 1½-4, 157"; 10-ply rubber	$345

MONARCH-FORD
Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

'33 Studebaker stakeside 2-ton tractor.
'35 Dodge 2-ton tractor.
'36 Chevrolet chassis.
'35 Ford, stake body.
'35 Indiana 2½-ton with new dump body.
'33 Indiana 2-ton tractor.
Others $100 up. Terms, trade.
Autocar, 2740 Locust

TRUCKS

REO '31 1½-ton, with high screen side body, canopy top, 10½ ft long, suitable for furniture	$295
REO '30 2-ton, cab and chassis	$195
REO '32 2-ton, cab and chassis	$395
CHEVROLET '30 ½-ton panel	$95
CHEVROLET '30 1-ton panel	$95
DODGE '29 1-ton panel	$95

Above trucks all in good running condition
STEINER-REO, 3137 Locust

TRUCKS

'35 Ford Dump Truck	$350
'32 Chevrolet 1½-Ton	195
'29 Ford Panel	50
'35 Ford Pickup	295
'33 International, panel	195

Welfare Finance Co.
1029 N. GRAND

TRUCK BARGAINS
'34 Chevrolet Hydraulic Dump.
'35 Chevrolet Chassis.
'35 International.
'35 Dodge.
'32 Chevrolet Coal Body.
'31 Chevrolet Panel Delivery.
'31 Chevrolet Pickup.
HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravois.

20 TRUCKS, ALL TYPES
Chev., Fords, Internationals, '34 to '29 models; hydraulics, gravities, dumps, pickups; panels, stakes. Try to beat our prices. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester.

Trucks! Trucks! Trucks!
Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Internationals, many others, dumps, stakes, coal bodies, 1 to 3 ton, pickups; sedan deliveries, panels, 1930 to 1936; many others; terms; trade. 4364 Easton.

FORD—1936 chassis and cab, 32x6-10 ply duals, $475; easy terms; or trade.
BARNETT MOTOR, 3349 S. Kingshighway

FORD—1931 truck, duo wheels, coal body, new motor, $150; must sell. 5110 Easton.

FORD—Chevrolet truck; long and short; coal, stake, panel, pickups, chassis; bargains; terms. 3114 Cass.

FORD—'36 hydraulic dump, like new, $600; others; terms. 4364 Easton.

FORD—Truck, Model T, ton, cheap. 1215 St. Louis av.

FORD—1935 pickup truck; $345; perfect. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

FORD—Truck, '32; coal body; clean; terms. 3662 Easton.

FORD—Truck, 1929, coal body; $85; $25 down; trade. Reeves, 4464 Easton.

FORD—Stakes, 1932 to 1936, all guaranteed, $150 up; terms. 4364 Easton.

FORD—'29, panel body truck; $45. 1909 North and South road. WAbash 831W.

FORD—½-ton panel body, $60. 5241 Geneviave.

FORN Trucks, 1931-36, coal, stake, dump, pickup, parts. 4364 Easton.

FORD—1936 V-8 pickup truck, $295; many others to pick. 2300 S. 7th.

FORD—Pickup truck, 1929; new tires; $65 cash. 2860 McNair.

HYDRAULIC dump bodies; 2 yards; Fords and Chevrolets; bargains. 717 S. Vandeventer.

MACK—2½-ton dump, on pneumatics, bargain; may trade. 3823 St. Louis.

DUMP TRUCKS—For sale, with job. Call CEntral 1638.

TRUCK—Ford '35; long wheel base; stake body. 1451 Chambers.

TRUCKS—15, all styles and sizes, $18 up. 3506 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—'34; long wheel base; dual tires; clean; $395.
BROCKMAN MOTOR, 2135 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—Panel truck; 1935; 6000 miles; $335 cash. 2204 Benton. CE. 4603

DODGE—Truck, 1-ton, $50; will trade for stake trailer. CA. 5146.

FEDERAL—Truck; with crane; fully equipped; good condition. RO. 5850.

FORD—1935 ½-ton panel; new motor, new paint; good tires; $395.
BROCKMAN MOTOR, 2135 Delmar.

INTERNATIONAL — Hydraulic dump; duals, 32x6 tires; bargain, $315.
BROCKMAN MOTOR, 2135 DELMAR.

REO—1934 short wheel base truck; new motor; $375; will finance.
JOHN ANDREWS, INC., 1333 S. 7th. GArfield 2954.

REO—'34 truck; coal body; A1 shape; $350.
HARRIS CHEVROLET, 6411 EASTON.

MONEY TO LOAN

A clean slate for 1937
Out of debt this new, simple way

1887-1937 Our Golden Anniversary

Thousands will use Commonwealth's Promise-to-Pay Plan in 1937 to clean up old bills and get extra cash besides. A Promise-to-Pay loan is very simple. No endorsers, co-makers, or other security required. Both single persons and married couples who can repay monthly are eligible.

Our fifty years in business is your guarantee that we actually live up to every statement in this ad. Also auto financing and other types of loans at the same low cost of ★2½% monthly interest on the unpaid balance. Phone for complete details.

Commonwealth Loan Co.

7—CONVENIENT OFFICES—7

NORTH 2809 N. Grand Blvd. JEff. 2627 — WELLSTON 6200 Easton Ave. MUlberry 4170 — DOWNTOWN 1024 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 3861 — UNIVERSITY CITY 6609 Delmar Blvd. CAbany 1385 — SOUTH 3115 South Grand LAclede 2606

EAST ST. LOUIS—235 Murphy Bldg.—EAst 7940 — GRANITE CITY—1306A 19th St.—TriCity 2164

*2½% Monthly Interest on Unpaid Balances.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

LOANS AUTO and SIGNATURE

LICENSE LOANS
$1
$5 to $50 on Your Signature
MADE BY WELFARE LOAN CO.
AT 2½% PER MONTH ON UNPAID BALANCE

$10 to $500 on Your Car
Payments Reduced
Additional Cash Advanced
Loans on 1929 to 1937 Cars

4 Convenient Offices

1920 N. Grand — JE. 9450
3803 Easton — MU. 4450
3601 Gravois — LA. 9450
7298 Manchester — HI. 6130

Welfare Finance Co.

I Make AUTO LOANS Others Refuse
NAT GOLDRING MANAGER
$5 to $500
Borrow Now, Start Paying March, 1937
CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID FOR
Here's How You Repay:

$ 25 Loan	25c Weekly
$ 50 Loan	50c Weekly
$100 Loan	$1.00 Weekly
$200 Loan	$2.00 Weekly
$300 Loan	$3.00 Weekly
$400 Loan	$4.00 Weekly
$500 Loan	$5.00 Weekly

Refinancing—Balance Payable in 1 Yr.

FRANKLIN FINANCE COMPANY
3801 WASHINGTON
Corner of Spring
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

SIGNATURE LOANS
To Single or Married People
$10 to $300
Up to 25 Months to Repay
Other Type Loans if Desired
2½% on Unpaid Monthly Balance
Immediate, Courteous Service With or Without Appointment
PHONE, WRITE OR COME IN
AUTO LOANS
Any Amount—Just Bring Your Title
We Refinance Car Paid for or Not at Very Low Legal Rate
PEOPLES FINANCE CO.
7170 Manchester Ave.— Over Peoples Bank
PHONE HILAND 0880

LET "COLONIAL" PLAN
your way out of DEBT by advancing you MONEY on your AUTO. Your car need not be paid for.
We invite you to investigate this quick, easy, confidential PLAN—no endorsers, no red tape. Drive to
Colonial Plan, Inc.
S. W. Cor. Grand & Delmar
NEwstead 1650

LET US BUY YOUR PLATES AT NIGHT
No Delay From Work
Open Till 8:30 P. M.
Your Car Need Not be Paid for. All You Need Is Your Title.
Payments Low as 50c Week
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
Grand & Page FR. 1532

Allow Us to Buy Your
STATE LICENSE PLATES
50c
Payment a Week at Low Cost
Your Car Need Not Be Paid For.
Any Year—Any Make—Any Model
Just Bring Your Title.
GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.
2936 Locust St. Open Till 8:30

AUTO LOANS
1937 AUTO LICENSE LOAN
Quick Service — No Red Tape
Open Evenings and Sunday
SUPERIOR AUTO LOAN CO.
4411 Easton FR. 0077

AUTO LOANS—LOW RATES
$100 or More—Bring Title
LAFAYETTE Industrial LOAN CO.
513 Olive St. CEntral 5315

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

FREE

SOCIAL SECURITY RECORD
GET THIS VALUABLE BOOKLET - -
MY SOCIAL SECURITY RECORD

This booklet tells you how to figure what benefits you will get from Social Security. It has pages for keeping complete records of what you earn and where you work. Full but simple instructions tell you how to apply these figures to YOUR case. Come in and get your free copy and tell your friends.

Remember too, when you need extra cash, see us for a BENEFICIAL LOAN. Find out how little it costs—how easy it is to repay.

● DOWNTOWN OFFICE 9th and Olive 215 Frisco Bldg. Phone GA. 4567
● WELLSTON OFFICE 6201A EASTON AVE. Corner Irving Av. Phone MU. 1000
E. ST. LOUIS OFFICE 344 Missouri Ave. EAst 471 4th and Missouri

● Charges are 2½% on unpaid monthly balance.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO
BENEFICIAL LOANS
★ Listen to "YOUR UNSEEN FRIEND" - SUNDAY - 4 P. M. - KMOX ★

LOANS On Your OWN Signature
No Salary Assignments or Endorsers Required
Loans are made to single persons as well as married couples on Furniture, Autos or Plain Note. 20 months to repay.
2½% MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCES ONLY
NO NOTARY FEES CHARGED
3 OFFICES

1931 RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG.	404 MISSOURI THEATRE BUILDING	909 AMBASSADOR THEATRE BUILDING
OVER FAMOUS-BARR	434 N. GRAND	7TH & LOCUST STS.
OLIVE, NEAR 7TH	JEFFERSON 5300	GARFIELD 2650
CENTRAL 7321		

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Hear Edgar Guest Every Tuesday Eve. — 7:30 KWK

SIGNATURE LOANS
Use Our Budget Loan Plan
Private Consultation Rooms
Also furniture, automobile or co-maker loans up to $300
24 MONTHS TO PAY FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE SINCE 1919
2½% per month on unpaid balance only. Come in or call us today
CITIZENS
Mortgage & Securities Co.
329 Arcade Bldg. MAin 0268
Take West Elevator

LOANS TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE
The easiest way to pay bills or provide seasonal needs
MONEY SAME DAY
24 MONTHS TO REPAY
on your Name Only
Phone, then come in and get your money
2½% MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCE
7166 MANCHESTER, Second Floor. Hilland 8500
206 MELBA THEATER BLDG., 3608 S. Grand PRospect 3334
Free Parking Behind Theater—Entrance on Miami St.
1105 AMBASSADOR BLDG., 411 N. 7th St. GArfield 1070

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS at low-cost bank rates. Talk to SOUTHWEST BANK, PRospect 3614

FANS

VENTILATING FAN—24-Inch, DC, with shield; cheap. 3258 Nebraska.

MACHINERY WANTED

Machinery, Motors, Wanted
Cash for surplus equipment, any description. SEGAL, 907 Market. GA. 7897.

ALL KINDS machinery, tools, motors wanted. Schorr, 1601 Market. GA. 8937.

COMPRESSOR Wtd.—1 h. p. sulphur; must be in good condition for cash. Box P-102, Post-Dispatch.

FLOOR SANDING MACHINE Wtd.—Heavy duty type; phone between 6 and 7 p. m. LAc. 0962.

POWER SAW Wtd.—Used; with table. EV. 7050.

MACHINERY FOR RENT

AIR COMPRESSORS, boilers, boiler feed pumps, centrifugal pumps, crushers, pulverizers, hoisting engines, steam engines, belt hoists, electric hoists, gasoline hoists, hand winches, etc., for sale or rent.
SCHOELLHORN ALBRECHT MACHINE CO., 721 N. 24 st., St. Louis, Mo.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

SELTED and steam-driven air compressors. Vertical fire box and tubular boilers. Electric motors and generators. Iron working machinery. Gasoline and electric hoists. 8x12 and 9x16 rock crushers.
WM. G. JOHNSON & SONS MACHY. CO. 1311 Hadley st.

BROWN MACHINERY CO.
Sell, buy, exchange machine tools, wood working machinery, tinners' tools, new, used. 2323 N. 9th. CEntral 8559.

MONEY TO LOAN — Clothing, jewelry, shotgun, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

NEW—Used and rebuilt equipment of the following descriptions: Tractors, grinders, scrapers, crawler wagons, air compressors, rock drills, pavement breakers, concrete mixers, pumps, crushing and screening plants. Joseph Rest Tractor & Equipment Co., 1510 N. 13th. CEntral 8025.

AIR-COMPRESSOR—Gardner, 365 ft., 125 lbs.; automatic control and tank; 40 h. p. G. E. motor, 220-volt, 60-cycle, 3-phase; good operating condition; $350. Air-Therm Mfg. Co., NE. 1580.

AIR COMPRESSORS—For filling stations, garages, painters, dentists, complete, $32.50 up; air tanks, $5; odd compressors, motors; trade. 1116 S. Taylor.

AIR COMPRESSOR OUTFITS—Garage equipment, sheet metal, woodworking equipment, motors, belting. Segal, 907 Market.

AIR compressor, automatic, cheap; no dealers. 4319 Page av.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Complete with spray outfit, 3335 Shenandoah. FR. 9334.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Globe Twin; mounted on tank; with motor, $65. 3500 Rutger.

AIR COMPRESSORS— Filling station pumps, motors. 5647 Wabada. EV. 3037

BOILER—Kewanee, downdraft; firebox 25 h. p., high-pressure; vertical 6 h. p. boiler; firebox boiler 40 h. p., high-pressure; with stack; cheap; good condition. 4915 S. Kingshighway.

CALL Garfield 9003 to sell your motors, tools, equipment; high prices paid. Municipal Tool Co., 2311 Franklin.

CAR WASHER—Hobart hydraulic, 3 h. p. motor; perfect; $75; Monday. 3500 Rutger.

DELTA'S complete line of display; trades, terms. Mcdonald Machinery Co., 1531 N. Broadway. CEntral 9360.

DELTA & SOICE — Crane woodworking machines, low prices; we trade in old models. Brown Machinery Co., 2323 N. Ninth st.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

LOWEST prices on Diesel and gasoline, kerosene engines; 2 to 10 h. p.; Diesel electric plants, 3000 to 6000 watts. WITTE ENGINE WORKS, 1622 Eastern av., Kansas City, Mo.

DIESEL ENGINES — Floor mills, [illegible] plants, coal mines, generators, compressors. Anderson, 5816 Maple. FO. 7[illegible]

ELECTRIC DRILL—$7; gasoline engine, $5; hacksaw, $30. 4439 Chippewa. [illegible] 5350.

ELECTRIC DRILLS, motors, valve refacer, 8-in. electric hand saw, arbor press, battery chargers. Scherr, 1601 Market.

FRICK MOTOR—5x5, drives; ammonia compressor; fine condition. Box P-[illegible] Post-Dispatch.

HOFFMAN KLEAR Buck press; $85. Box P-115, Post-Dispatch.

HOMECRAFT MACHINES—Boice Crane Driver, Stanley, McDonald Machine Co., 1531 N. Broadway. CEntral 9360.

HOME WORKSHOP—Power tools, lots of play. Lang Saw Co., 1009 N. Broadway.

LATHES, drillpresses, shapers, millers, grinders and other machine shop equipment, used and reconditioned. Kinsbur Machinery Co., 320 S. 3rd. MA. 3563.

LATHE—16"x13' Lodge & Shipley, [illegible] counter shaft, lots of extras, $85. Schorr, 1601 Market.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Compare—Then You'll Buy Thrift's

ACID-RESISTING STEEL SINKS

All Brand-New, Slightly Imperfect

$17 Value Sinks — 42-inch. While They Last — **$7.95**

$22 Value Sinks — 52-inch. While They Last — **$9.95**

Trade in Your Old Plumbing Fixtures

THRIFT HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.

MAIL ORDERS FREE PARKING — 4556 EASTON AVE. THE WHITE BUILDING — FOREST 6330 WE DELIVER

OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

Buy Now—Save Cash

PRICES ARE CONSTANTLY ADVANCING
PRICES ALWAYS BUY RIGHT AT KOPMAN BROS.

CABINET SINK, 20x42

SWING SPOUT FAUCET As Low as **$26.45**

MODERN BATHROOM OUTFIT **$36.75**

See them on display. Others Equally Low Priced.

MODERN SINKS—42 to 60 inch sizes as low as $7.85

Substantial Allowance on Your Old Plumbing Fixtures
SHOP ELSEWHERE, THEN SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

KOPMAN BROS. 2014 FRANKLIN AVE. GArfield 8227

WE GUARANTEE ALL MERCHANDISE

FURNACES FOR SALE

HIBECO Cast FURNACE

Complete with casing and canopy — $44 and up

We can arrange complete hot-air installation, billing you for the entire job.

HILL-BEHAN—5 Stores

PArkview 1000

LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

USED Plumbing and Heating Supplies

GUARANTEED **Closet Outfits** SAVE 50%

Factory Close-Outs — **$9.95** Comp.

50 USED BATH TUBS
AT CONDITION. AS LOW AS — **$4.95**

SALVAGE WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.
4563 Easton Ave. FO. 6220

PLUMBING-HEATING AT WHOLESALE PRICES

CAST IRON FURNACE COMPLETE **$29.75**

Repairs for any make of Boilers or Furnaces. Smoke Pipe and Fittings.

1119-1121 Chestnut St

Independent PLUMBING-HEATING SUPPLY CO

BONDEX

Banish leaky basement walls; easy to apply, will not rub off. White, per pound — 14c

In full drum quantities. Smaller quantities proportionately low.

HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES

Phone PArkview 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

1000 Cannon Stoves NEW AND USED ALL MAKES ALL SIZES

BENSINGER'S, 10th and MARKET

CEDAR POSTS—7-ft. with bark. Approximately 4 to 6 inches thick; 23c each. Mo. Steel & Wire, 1406 N. Broadway.

CIRCULATOR OIL HEATER—1937 International; used 2 months. COl. 8265M.

COMBINED READY-BUILT FIREPLACES AND MANTELS make old homes beautiful—for living room, den, rathskeller, study, etc.; installed in one hour; low cost; see display; free catalog. Missouri Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. B'dway.

CORPUS JURIS LAW BOOKS—Janitrol gas heater. ST. 2110.

ENGINE—½ H. P., 4 cycle, air-cooled, excellent. $15. Monday, 3500 Rutger.

EXHAUST FANS—16-in., 3500 C. F. M. motors, mounting panel, 3 8-in. blades; installed 2-year guarantee. RO. 9494.

FAIRBANKS 20-ton motor truck scale. Box R-230, Post-Dispatch.

FIREPLACES — HEATING CAPACITY increased 4 to 6 fold with Bennetts Fireplace Heating Unit. Corrects faulty or smoky fireplaces. Quickly installed. See us heating our display room or phone Central 2890. Missouri Steel & Wire Co.

FLAT WALL PAINT—6 beautiful colors, $1.45 per gallon; also white, 95c per gal. Quality Products Co., 1012 S. 4th st.

FLOOR SANDERS

Electric, Dustless, rented by day as low as — **$4.00**

HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES

Phone PArkview 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

FLOOR, porch and deck enamel; best grade, 3 beautiful colors, $1.95 per gallon. Quality Products Co., 1012 S. 4th st.

GARAGE OFFICE EQUIPMENT—Jacks, press, washer, grease; bargain. 4310 Gravois.

GAS-STEAM RADIATORS — Used; Clow make; all sizes; guaranteed. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market

GASOLINE ENGINE—4 h. p., cheap. L. K., 1021 Hickory st.

HEATING PLANTS

BOILERS AND RADIATORS

Steam or hot water; delivered or installed. Can save you some real money.

St. Louis Wrecking & Salvage
311 S. 14th — GArfield 8314

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS—Beds, commodes, crutches, etc. JE. 1768. 4219 Olive

INVALID CHAIRS—Bought, sold or rented. Ac., EV. 8168, 5740 Easton.

IRON LOCKERS—Clothes; metal; like new. Save lots of money. BENSINGER, 1009 Market

---

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

INSULATING WOOL

Fire proof—easy to install. 1 bag covers 19 sq. ft. 4 inches thick. Per bag. **$1.25**

HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES

Phone PArkview 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

BUILT-IN KITCHEN CABINETS

Complete assembly with sink. Your choice of several colors; as low as — **$90**

HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES

Phone PArkview 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

LARGE fine burglar and fireproof security and book safe. Cost $500, sell for $300. Other comparable bargains in fire-resisting safes and vault doors. We buy and sell and repair any make safe and vault door. Combinations changed. Howe Scale Co., 3001-13 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

LARGE steam copper tube heater 33½x 36", with 24" fan. RO. 9494.

LUMINAL—One-coat wall paint needs no undercoat; Ford bldg. at World's Fair painted with it; $2.35 gallon. Missouri Steel & Wire, 1406 N. Broadway.

MEAT GRINDER, bread slicer, coffee grinder, scales, bargain. Schorr, 1601 Market.

MINING RAILS

12-LB—16-LB.

GOLDSTEIN-SCHWARTZ

Sales and Hardware Co.
1305 N. Broadway—GArfield 1505

MIRRORS—Marble-base Verde antique; wall roll map. 817 N. 8th st.

MOTOR OIL—Guaranteed grade; as low as 15½c per gallon, tax paid; drum lots; 5-gallon cans slightly higher; also Pennsylvania bulk or sealed cans. Quality Products Co., 1012 S. 4th st.

MURIATIC ACID—35c gal. in 5-gal. lots. Catalog mailed. Missouri Steel & Wire.

OIL BURNER—$50; showroom sample; gas burner for boiler or furnace; sacrifice; showroom sample.

INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGER'S EQUIPMENT—Also '29 Chevrolet truck. PR. 1674.

PAULINS—New khaki duck; 12-oz. waterproof; heavy brass eyelets, 7'x9', $2.52; 12'x16', $7.65; can make any size, 4c sq. foot. Mo. Steel & Wire, 1406 N. B'dway.

PIPE FOR ALL USES. Also Fittings. Reconditioned and Guaranteed. **IRON** I-Beams, Angles, Channels, Rods. Tanks, Boilers, Radiators, Etc.

WOLFF PIPE & IRON CO.
120 Tyler St. — CEntral 5150

Pipe SECOND-HAND. Also fittings, I-beams, angles, radiators, boilers, ashpits; cheap.

St. Louis Iron Supply Co. 16th and Clark. — GA. 4220

CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY
SECONDHAND PIPE

Radiators, building irons, angle beams, reinforcing rods, belts, fittings; all kinds; tanks, motors and machinery.
2109 N. BROADWAY. CHestnut 9125.

NEW **PIPE** USED

GOLDSTEIN-SCHWARTZ SALES & HDW.
1305 N. Broadway. GAr. 1505.

PORTABLE PROJECTOR—1 pair Holmes, complete with amplifier, 25 watt output and speaker with 125 feet cord; sound excellent; will demonstrate any time; sacrifice for cash. 720 East Clay st., Collinsville, Ill.

POWER LAWN MOWERS—Many good machines; most of them rebuilt and guaranteed at bargain prices; while they last. Chas. G. Krueckemeyer Machine & Parts Co., 6119 Minerva.

RIFLE—Winchester Model 63; never used; cheap; saxophone. 3850A Easton.

ROOT BEER EXTRACT—71 cases, to be sold on Feb. 10, 1937, at 826 Clark av.

RUBBER Floor Tile—Beautify your home, office or store; visit our display room. Low cost (installed). Mo. Steel & Wire.

SHEETING, toweling, remnants, bargains; new burlaps and burpaulin, cotton flour sacks; butchers' aprons; wholesale prices. Carf Bros. Bag Co., 400 Barton.

SHOTGUNS—Rifles; unredeemed; musical instruments, Fearinaw, 1701 Market.

STORAGE TANKS—100 to 15,000 gallon capacity. Baden Equipment Co., 3303 Goodfellow.

SUNRAY mercury bulb lamp, G. E., perfect; cost $62.50, sell $30. CA. 6270.

TARPAULIN — 6x9'; heavy waterproofed canvas with eyelets; factory seconds, $1.75; other sizes; low prices. LEROY TENT CO., 2436 S. GRAND.

Theater-Opera Chairs

Upholstered panel backs, veneer seats; excellent condition; bargain for all or part. BENSINGER, 1007 Market

THEATER CHAIRS — Inquire Wallston Theater, 6226 Easton.

UNREDEEMED musical instruments, guns, etc., EV. 8168, 5740 Easton.

VARNISH—Rest spar; for outside or inside, $1.25; others, $1.35 gallon. Quality Products Co., 1012 S. 4th st.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WARDROBE TRUNKS—Hartman physician's scale, valises, electric fixtures, oil painting; open Sunday. 6145 Natural Bridge.

WARDROBE TRUNK—Oshkosh make; cost $45; sell $20. CA. 0437W.

WE rent baby scales and scales for inventory. Howe Scale Co., 3001-13 N. Broadway, St. Louis.

X-RAY—5-30 unit with X-ray table. Real sacrifice. Phone FR. 1611.

20 YARDS of hall runner in good condition. GRand 2980.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

Desks Wanted—GA. 8145

ADDING MACHINE Wtd.—Used; will pay $20. Box P-5, Post-Dispatch.

For Sale

Frigidaire Equipped
Plug-in
FOOD DISPLAY CASES
New 1937 Models
Flowing Cold-Air Conditioned

Beautiful models. All sizes and styles; for butchers, grocers, delicatessens, dairies, etc. Porcelain interior and exterior, stainless steel bottom.

SEE THESE REAL VALUES
Convenient Terms

"Established 1891"
Bensinger's
10th and MARKET ST. LOUIS

OFFICE FURNITURE
RECONDITIONED AND FLOOR SAMPLES

2—60" Walnut Executive Desks.
2—Walnut Rev. Chairs.
2—Walnut Leg Chairs.
1—5-Drawer Steel Letter File.
1—3-Drawer Steel Letter File.

There Are Always Bargains at
S. G. ADAMS CO.
612 N. Sixth St. — MAin 3215

OFFICE FURNITURE
DESKS
TABLES
CHAIRS
FILING CABINETS, ETC.
SKINNER & KENNEDY
4th and St. Charles

BEFORE buying tavern, restaurant, butcher, grocery, confectionery, delicatessen, hamburger fixtures, new, used, try Peerless; low prices, terms. 1900 Locust.

BUTCHER
Meat Market, Grocery Fixtures

Electric cases, coolers, electric grinders, scales, slicers, cash registers, meat blocks, tools, etc. New and used. Real values at these low prices. Terms. BENSINGER, 1007 Market

---

BUTCHER & GROCER FIXTURES

Display refrigerators, coolers, grinders, slicers, scales, etc. Low prices. Terms. STERN FIXTURE CO., 700 DELMAR.

Used Cash Registers

Nationals, Burroughs and Remington Makes
500 TO CHOOSE FROM
AT FRACTION OF THEIR COST
For any kind of business; guaranteed for one year; rebuilt; reconditioned; bargains, BENSINGER, 10th and Market.

CASH REGISTER Wtd.—Large or small; cash. Box R-70, Post-Dispatch.

CASH REGISTERS

10,000 SECONDHAND
NATIONALS AND REMINGTONS
AT BARGAIN PRICES
Cash Paid for Old Registers
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1112 Olive. — CEntral 3060.

CASH REGISTERS—At lower prices; guaranteed 1 year; terms; service. Argo Cash Register Co., 810 N. 8th. CEntral 7030.

COOLER—7x8, with coils, finished white; terms. McCray Ref. Co., 1915-17 Washington. CE. 6343.

DESKS

Used desks, chairs, files; always bargains at Stern Fixture Co. CE. 5444.

DESKS—Chairs, files, steel shelving, tables, showcases, partitions, wall paneling, dictaphones. 817 N. 8th.

DESKS—Chairs; new 4-drawer, steel file, $9.75. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

DISPLAY CASE—14-foot; Gruendler; full display with 3 coils, $150. Wolff Fixture, 1026 Market. CE. 6539.

ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES

Real opportunity to buy bargains in fixtures to outfit complete stores, butcher, grocery, tavern, restaurant, hamburger stands, delicatessen, shoe store, drug store, millinery, haberdashery, etc.; rock-bottom prices, cash or terms.
MELMAN FIXTURE CO., 818 N. 7TH.

GLOBE FIXTURE CO.
STORE FIXTURES.
700 Franklin Av. — CH. 3933

USED FIXTURES.

Display boxes, booths, steam tables, counters, stools, floor and wall cases, registers, scales and also fixtures for every type of store.
RELIABLE FIXTURE CO., 823 N. 9th.

FLAT DESK—Walnut; revolving chair; open Sunday. 6145 Natural Bridge.

HAIR DRYERS—Used; $10 and up. Reynolds Supply Co., 3037 Gravois. LA. 8250.

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS
IN MARKET EQUIPMENT.

Late models porcelain display cases; also some grocery boxes and coolers; must make room; priced to sell.
HUSSMANN,
Phone CE. 9494. — 1937 Washington.

KARDEX cabinets, desks, tables, files, safe, card files, tables, etc. CEntral 0703.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinet, $9.95 each. Phone GRand 3763.

ALL KINDS OF RECONDITIONED
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFITTERS
JORDAN-SCHEID CO.
Southeast Corner 7th and Market

OFFICE FIXTURES BOUGHT SOLD

HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 9th

PRICED RIGHT—GAr. 8533

PARTITIONS — Railing, cashier's cage, counter, excellent grade. CEntral 0703.

PORCELAIN COOLER — 6x8, packing house front; 12-ft. porcelain case, porcelain scale, register, blocks, shelves, Hobart combination; all or part. 1900 Locust.

RANGES FOR HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

500; gas or coal; any size; standard makes; new and rebuilt; best values to be had. BENSINGER, 1007 Market

---

RESTAURANT, Sandwich shop fixtures; backbars, counters, stools, tables, chairs, booths, ranges, steam tables, cigar cases, fans, linoleum, chinaware, glassware, silverware, new or used; bargains. BENSINGER F. S. CO., 1007 Market St.

SAFE—Large; desks, roll, flat tops; typewriter, desk, chairs, table. RI. 6500.

SHOE FIXTURES—Must be sold this week; 85 feet sectional shelving, $75; 30 leather seats, $30; also chromium window fixtures and cash register. 5984 Easton.

SHOE SHELVING—300 feet, single box, genuine walnut backs, 40 upholstered individual chairs, etc.; will sell all or part; cheap.
MELMAN FIXTURE CO., 818 N. 7TH.

SHOE STORE shelves and wrapping counter; cost over $1200; sell for $175; see at 213 N. 8th. or call CE. 1399, CHestnut 6992.

SHOW CASES—Set, 3 large drawers and hanging space, $714 McPherson.

STEAM TABLE—All copper; 6 jars and 2 trays. 4701 Nebraska.

TRINER parcel post scales, same as used in post offices. Howe Scale Co., 3001-13 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

WALL CASES—Solid walnut, up-to-date, adaptable for jewelry, hat stores, etc. Reliable Fixture Co. CE. 9765.

WELLS CLEVER CUTTER—Electric meat saw, like new, bargain. Apply 2150 Kienlen av. (Wellston).

PRE-INVENTORY SALES.

Used fountain and drug fixtures; priced to sell. McKesson-Morrill Drug, 2 N. 4th.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

You've Never Seen Such Sensationally Low Prices As In Hellrung & Grimm's

February Sale of Used Furniture!

HERE'S THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO PICK UP SOME REAL BARGAINS FOR YOUR HOME . . . EVERYTHING THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION! LOOK AT THESE PRICES! JUST A FEW ITEMS ARE MENTIONED BUT THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF OTHERS AT THE STORE!

QUICK MEAL GAS RANGE Out It Goes at — **$3.50**

ODD WOOD BEDS Sensational Values at — **$3.95**

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Large size. It won't last long at **$34.75**

ROUND MIRRORS Large, 22-Inch Size. Just 12 of them at **98c**

Bridge-Beach Combination Range, Extra Large, $29.75
Majestic Electric Refrigerator, Large Size — $89.50
8-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite — $49.75
Simmons Full Size Baby Crib, Drop Side — $4.95
Simmons Steel Beds, Full or Twin Size — $3.75
Bed Springs, Several at this sensational price — $2.45
8-Piece Oak Dining Room Suite — $29.75
Folding Roll-Away Bed — $3.37
6-Piece Walnut Dinette Set — $34.75
6-Piece Maple Dinette Set — $44.75
Drop Leaf Kitchen Tables — $1.75
Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables, Like New — $2.85
Odd Breakfast Set Buffets, As Low As — $9.75
Odd Dressers and Vanities, As Low As — $9.75
Kitchen Cabinet, White Enameled — $12.75
3-Piece Bedroom Suite, Bargain at — $34.75
5-Piece Bedroom Suite with Bench — $39.75
4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite — $89.75
Large Charter Oak Cabinet Gas Range — $9.95
Quick Meal Gas Range with Oven Heat Regulator, $11.95

Modern Knee-Hole Desks, Choice of Two at — $7.95
White Kitchen Cabinet Base — $6.95
Double-Door Steel Utility Cabinet — $4.95
Large Music Cabinet, Oak — $3.95
Choice of Two Smoker Stands — 49c
Table Lamps, Several As Low As — 89c
Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners — $9.95
Library Tables, Mahogany Finish — $2.95
Odd Davenport, Large Size — $12.75
2-Piece Bed Davenport Suite — $39.75
Game Rock Chair or Rocker, Each — $3.95
2-Piece Living Room Suite, Tapestry — $29.75
Orthophonic Victrola, Originally $300 — $19.75
Love Seat, Grotenne Upholstered — $8.75
Telephone Desk, Mahogany Finish — $4.95
Lamp Tables, Several at Only — $1.95
Large, Comfortable Lounge Chair, Only — $9.75
2-Piece Living Room Suite — $19.75
3-Piece Parlor Set — $14.75
Breakfast Table and Three Chairs — $8.95

LAMP SHADES Many styles and kinds. Worth up to $3. **25c**

DINING ROOM & KITCHEN CHAIRS Just 15 to sell at this bargain price. **$1.00**

ODD DINING ROOM TABLES Several at this sacrifice price. **$3.95**

WALNUT CHIFFOROBE Large, roomy. One only at this bargain price. **$12.75**

EASY TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE
Small Carrying Charge

Hellrung & Grimm

BARGAIN BASEMENT - 9th and WASHINGTON

---

15 PIECES Electric 23 WASHER OUTFIT

NO ADDED CARRYING CHARGES

EASY TERMS • OPEN NIGHTS

Reconditioned electric washer, two drain tubs, ironing board, electric iron, iron cord, six boxes soap chips, box clothes pins, large clothes hamper and clothesline.
No Additional Carrying Charges
Very Easy Terms. Open Every Night.

Biedermann's EXCHANGE STORE
OPPOSITE MAIN STORE
814 FRANKLIN AVE.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Beauty Shop Equipment

BEAUTY SHOP—Complete equipment; good chance for beginner; sacrifice. Sterling 3056.

JUNIOR BARBER, facial, shampoo basins, chairs, booths, sterilizing cabinets, partitions, hair dryers. 817 N. 8th.

Beer Equipment

BAR FIXTURES

New, used, tavern, restaurant, grocery, meat market equipment, bought, sold, exchanged; see our new all-purpose Hussmann-Ligonier display case; self-contained unit; stainless steel bottom.
A. WOLFF FIXTURE CO.,
1026 MARKET. — CHESTNUT 6539.

BAR FIXTURES

Largest selection of bars and bar supplies in all styles and prices; several used pcs. on hand at real bargain prices. Don't fail to see these real values.
BENSINGER, 10th and Market.

BAR FIXTURES

Complete line of new and used bars, drain boards, beer boxes, booths, tables, chairs, etc. Low prices. Easy terms.
STERN FIXTURE CO., 700 DELMAR.

ALL kinds of bars, complete, new, used or repossessed; large stock, all sizes 12 to 30 feet on hand, complete with under bar equipment; stools, tables, chairs, registers, etc.; must move stock; no obligation; terms; specifications and layouts given, no obligation. Cash or convenient terms.
MELLMAN FURNITURE CO., 818 N. 7th.

ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES—TAVERN, BAR, RESTAURANT, TERMS.
RICKENSOHL, 827 N. EIGHTH ST.

COMPLETE set of bar fixtures, including large beer box. 1101 Cass.

Office Appliances

COMPTOMETERS—Rent $7.50 month up. J. Lissin, Commercial Bldg. MA. 4584.

Refrigerators

ELECTRIC refrigerators, compressors, motors, freezing coils, meat and fish counters, coolers, ice cream cabinet; all makes; sizes; terms. 919 Chouteau.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL WANTED

PIANO Wtd.—For cash; baby grand. Steinway preferred; first-class condition; reasonable. Box F-113, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC VICTROLA Wtd. —6 or 10 record; terms. RO. 9007.

CASH paid for musical instruments. Tony Plachi, 1001 Pine st.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Musical Instruction

POPULAR MUSIC taught in 20 lessons; diploma awarded after this period. Christenson School, 4154A N. Newstead. CO. 1061W.

GUITAR BANJO—3 lessons per week, $1. CO. 4068.

Tuning and Repairing

EXPERT piano tuning, $1.50; repairing at half price; 35 years' experience; work guaranteed. Riverside 3833J.

PIANO TUNING, $2; repairing, reasonable; guaranteed; conscientious service. M. Feldman, 5016A Cleatha. FI. 4040.

PIANO TUNED — $1.50; guaranteed; 23 years with Beyer & Son. RO. 3816.

Instruments For Sale

PIANO ACCORDION—120 bass; like new; cash; Sunday. 1333 Telegraph rd., RI. 8715M.

$1.25 Per Week, includes both Accordion and private lessons by expert teachers. Open 9 P. M. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive St.

SPECIAL SALE AT MANNE'S MONDAY

Sensational! *Brand-New Complete* 3-Room Outfits

20-Pc. Liv. Room!
20-Pc. Bedroom!
36-Pc. Kitchen!
ALL 76 PCS. FOR **$99**

Nothing Else to Buy!

Rooms May Be Purchased Separately if Desired!

Only a great store like Manne's could make such an amazing offer! Quantities limited — act tomorrow!

ONLY $5 DELIVERS!

Trade In Your Old Furniture

FREE TAXI! *No Obligation to Buy!* Phone CAb. 6500

No Phone or Mail Orders!

Open Till 9 P. M.

The Furniture Bargain Center of St. Louis!

Credit or Cash!

MANNE BROTHERS
5615-23 DELMAR

FURNITURE EXCHANGE STORE TO CLOSE

QUITTING BUSINESS

Everything Must Go Regardless—
A Carnival of Bargains

A FEW EXAMPLES

METAL BEDS — $.50
SPRINGS — 1.00
LIVING-ROOM SUITES, 5.00
Bed-Davenport Suite — 5.00
CABINET RADIOS — 8.00
Elec. Refrigerators, 39.00
FELT-BASE RUGS — $3.00
MIRRORS, 12x48 — .79
Washing Machines — 45.00
Felt-Base Yard Goods, .39
CHIFFOROBES — 9.00
CHEST DRAWERS — 6.00
RUGS, 9x12 — 7.50

Six Floors Reconditioned Furniture—Sacrificed.

Trorlicht-Duncker Furniture Exchange
1115 LOCUST ST. — Cash or Terms

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Instruments For Sale

NEW AND USED—Extremely low prices and large selection, easy terms. Send for latest bargain list and catalogues.
WE RENT INSTRUMENTS.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 PINE.

$79 Buys used 120 bass Accordion including private lessons $1.25 per week. Open 9 p. m. WURLITZER — 1006 OLIVE ST.

ACCORDION — $45; 120 bass; lessons; guaranteed. Thuner, 3844 S. Broadway.

GUITARS—Used, $27.75; new guitars, violins, banjos, mandolins, piano accordions, drums, trumpets, harps, cases, strings, radios; instruments traded; easy payments. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

PIANO ACCORDION—Like new; sacrifice, $75 cash. 3837 Humphrey.

TRUMPETS—$14.95; clarinets, $10 up; school violins, $6.75. Hunieth, 516 Locust

TRUMPET—Martin imperial and case; like new. EV. 3327.

VIOLIN—Very fine; old; in family 100 years; must sacrifice. Johnson, 2846 Russell.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

$159 Buys used apartment grand, including private lessons; terms. Open till 9 p. m. WURLITZER — 1006 OLIVE ST.

BABY GRAND—Excellent condition; quick sale; bargain. Tuner, RI. 4624.

BALDWIN GRAND—Like new; will sacrifice, $475 cash. FL. 0539.

STEINWAY—$175; Chickering, $50; Mason & Hamlin, $40. Hunieth, 516 Locust.

UPRIGHT—$19; like new; spinnets, studios; cheap. Thuner, 3844 S. Broadway.

BABY GRAND reproducer; rare bargain. Kieselhorst, 5851 Easton. Open nites.

BABY GRAND—Upright, like new; sacrifice. GR. 9543. Call 12 noon.

BABY GRAND—$95; like new; Kemper; guaranteed. 3844 S. Broadway.

GRAND PIANO—Perfect condition, reasonable. 8901 Princeton, University City. Saturday evening, Sunday noon or phone PA. 6860.

PIANOS UPRIGHTS AND PLAYERS, $12 TO $35
SLOAN'S, 1107 RODIAMONT.

PIANO—Cheap. Commodore Apartment, 5316 Pershing.

PIANO—Small upright; plain case; excellent condition, $20. FOrest 7329.

PLAYER-PIANO—Walnut; like new; delivered and guaranteed; $35. Gibbons, 3917 Washington.

PLAYER-PIANO—Like new; make offer. Holland, 1633 S. Broadway.

SMALL PIPE ORGAN—For home, church; reasonable. 209 Board of Education.

UPRIGHT PIANOS—$37 up; used; in good serviceable condition; terms. Open 9 p. m. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive.

RADIO

Wanted

CASH PAID for radio apparatus. Radio Market, 1516 Olive.

For Sale

RADIOS AT MY HOME
No Expensive Overhead. A Slight That You WILL REMEMBER
A House Full of RADIOS at BARGAIN PRICES
$6, $8, $9, $10
3847 LAFAYETTE

SAVE MONEY
CLOSE-OUT SALE
ON
1937 MODEL RADIOS.
DELCO, KADETTE HOME SETS.
GENERAL AUTO RADIOS
Make Your Own Terms
THE GENERAL TIRE CO.
3400 WASHINGTON — JE. 6400

ATWATER KENT—Radio; cheap. CAbany 7110.

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO—8 tubes, 4 band; all-wave console; new; sacrifice. 4200 Gano.

PHILCO, RCA, Stromberg-Carlson, Zenith, Grunow, $5 up. Gaertner, 3831 N. Grand.

PHILCOS, Grunows, RCA's, real bargains. Schmidt Music Co., 3749 S. Jefferson.

R. C. A.—Sparton and others; speakers; cheap; sell, trade. EV. 4237.

AUTO RADIOS

6 TUBES COMPLETE **$15** LATEST MODELS
Open Sunday. 3419 S. Grand. FR. 7804.

AUTO RADIO—Majestic Twin 6; superheterodyne; almost new. MU. 5172.

AUTO RADIOS—New, 6-tube, latest style; $15. RI. 5550. 4438 Chippewa.

AUTO RADIOS—$15; brand-new; 6-tube; latest style. 4438 Chippewa. RI. 5550.

CLOSING out all 1936 models Philco, Zenith, R. C. A. radios; $12.95 up. Holland, 1633 S. Broadway.

RADIOS—1936-37, RCA, Philco, Zenith; others up to 50 per cent off; used radios $3.95 up. Allen Radio Co., 5215 Gravois

RADIO—Bremer Tully cabinet, good condition; reasonable. 6728 Clayton av. Apt. 2d south.

REAL BARGAINS—Carter gene-motors, professional type recorders, amplifiers, power-level indicators, microphones, etc. E. W. Caddell, 4247 Gano. Phone COlfax 0538W.

Post-Dispatch lost ads usually recover lost articles when the loss is advertised promptly.

VANDERVOORT'S Trade-In Store
NEW AND USED HOME FURNISHINGS
112 North 12th Blvd. — Opposite Plaza

A GOOD SELECTION OF
NEW AND RECONDITIONED
FURNITURE...RUGS
LAMPS—STOVES—RADIOS

New Circulating Heaters and Oil Heaters — ¼ Off
New Windsor Walnut Finished Chairs for — $1.95
New Lounging Chairs, priced at only — $14.95
New Axminster Rugs, 9x12-foot size, for — $22.50
New Floor Lamps, outstanding values at — $3.95
New Pull-up Chairs, marvelous bargains — $3.95
New Child's Desk and Chair, reduced to — $3.95
New Floor Sample Coffee Table, priced at — $1.00
Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners, grand values at — $7.95
Used Coal Ranges, get one at this low price — $12.50
Oak Tea Cart with Tray, beautiful style for — $2.50
New Soiled Silk Top Lamp Shades, reduced to — 25c
Fumed Oak China Cabinet, priced at only — $7.50
10-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Set, special buy — $75.00
9-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Set, outstanding at — $69.50
2-Pc. Living Room Suite, remarkable value at — $19.75
2-Pc. Floor Sample Living Room Suite for — $48.50
3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suites, topmost value at — $48.50
4-Pc. High Grade Bedroom Suite, now only — $59.50
Odd New Dressing Tables, beautiful design — $6.75
New Boudoir Chairs, comfortable and smart — $4.95
New Coil Springs, can't beat them for value — $2.95
New Innerspring Mattresses, colossal bargains — $9.75

Buy Now and Save
EASY TERMS—OPEN NITES
Small Carrying Charge.

BEDROOM SUITES

walnut finish; 3-piece suites; to $125 values — **$25**

3-ROOM OUTFIT
Bedroom, Living Room and Kitchen
with a fine cabinet radio, floorcoverings, lamps, rugs.
NOTHING ELSE TO BUY
Original Value $495 — **$125**

MOUND CITY FURNITURE
★ 1928-30 Franklin — 2000-10 Delmar
★ OPEN NIGHTS — CASH OR TERMS

AUCTION
Furniture and Household Goods
MONDAY *Jan. 25th* 10:30 A. M.
MOUND CITY
2000-10 Delmar Bl.

25 to 50% OFF
ON ALL NEW FLOOR SAMPLES
Oil circulator heaters, International Florence, Dee Theirs, 6pire Flame. Terms. KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open nights.

25 TO 50% OFF
ON ALL NEW FLOOR SAMPLES
Coal ranges, gas ranges, circulator heaters, combination ranges; terms.
KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open nights.

BARGAINS—CHEAPER THAN AUCTION Brasch. Get our prices. 2618 Franklin.

BEDROOM SUITE—Glazed ivory, twin beds; like new; bargain; no dealers. 4945 Buckingham Ct., 3d east.

BEDROOM—Kitchen, breakfast set; gas range; like new. 4245 Ellenwood.

BED—¾, child's, decorated maple, springs, mattress, dresser chest; excellent condition. FO. 2994.

BED SET—Colonial, maple; innerspring mattress; all $49. Dealer, FR. 0337.

BUFFET—Table and china cabinet, $3. 5412 Wren av.

BEDROOM SETS, $30, $35, $45.
SLOAN'S, 1107 Rodiamont.

BUNGALOW RANGES—$13 to $15.
JOHN GIBBONS, 3917 WASHINGTON.

BUNGALOW RANGE—White; cheap. 5454 Cologne. Riv. 5717.

CHINESE RUG—Bedroom; very thick, $75. 7367 Cornell.

CIRCULATOR HEATER—Like new; other articles; sell cheap. 3139 Lackland.

Coal Ranges, ½ Price
Factory samples, standard makes, all colors. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open nights.

COAL RANGES—$10 to $15.
JOHN GIBBONS, 3917 WASHINGTON.

Comb. Ranges, $14.95
All standard makes, guaranteed, porcelain. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open nights.

COMBINATION RANGE — Gray; small size; bargain. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

COMBINATION RANGE—High oven; gray; very cheap, South End Hardware, 3861 Gravois. Prospect 4044.

COMBINATION RANGES—$10 to $17.50.
JOHN GIBBONS, 3917 WASHINGTON.

COMbination Ranges, bargains, $14.75
KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton.

COMbination Ranges, bargains, $14.75
KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS of 4-room bungalow, 6 Elizabeth av., Glendale.

DINING-ROOM SET—10-piece walnut, $85. 7367 Cornell.

!! CLEARANCE SALE !!
Bed, $1; Circulator, $9
Dresser — $4
Chifforobes — $7
New Heaters — $4.95
Studio Couch — $8
Gas Ranges — $4
Breakfast Sets, $5.95
Bungalow Ranges, $10
Bedroom Suites — $18
9x12 Lino Rugs, $2.95
With border. Monday only; bring this ad
PALLO—2921 Olive

FEBRUARY SALE
New and Slightly Used Furniture
2-Pc. Living Room Sets, $19.95 Up
3 Pc. Bedroom Sets — $32.50 Up
6-Pc. Wal. Dining Sets, $35.00 Up
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets — $11.95 Up
Rugs, 9x12, Cleaned — $13.50 Up
PROSSER'S
TERMS — 3220 OLIVE — TERMS

3-ROOM OUTFIT INCLUDING FLOOR COVERINGS — **$98**
Complete, nothing else to buy—living room, bedroom and kitchen, including floorcoverings.
No Added Carrying Charges
Very Easy Terms—Open Every Night

Biedermann's EXCHANGE STORE
OPPOSITE MAIN STORE
814 FRANKLIN AVE.

Furniture Auction
TUESDAY—10:30 A. M.
2007-17 DELMAR BL.
MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION
CEntral 2872—GArfield 6238

CONTEN

Open Eves. to 9 P. M.
"Quality Electrical Goods Since 1886"

Brandt's 904 PINE One-Day SALE!

Complete HOME LAUNDRY Outfit *

NEW in Original Crates
Factory Close-Outs

GENERAL ELECTRIC ★WASHER Model PX

ORIGINAL PRICE COMPLETE $109
Tomorrow Only
$59
$1 DOWN Delivers

Our Display Includes
Maytag
ABC
EASY
Thor
Trade in Your Old Washer

LONG TERMS Carrying Charge

$59 OUTFIT

BRAND-NEW Latest Model
Magnetic ELECTRIC WASHER

- TWO DRAIN TUBS
- CLOTHES HAMPER
- STEPLADDER
- CLOTHES BASKET
- HIGH REST CHAIR
- METAL CONTAINER
- Metal WASTE BASKET
- ELECTRIC IRON

Tomorrow
$39
Complete

Trade In Your Old Washer

$1 DOWN Carrying Charge
Long Terms

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer, if you are not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

New Vacuum Cleaners
PREMIER
Motor Driven Brush
Picks Up Lint and Thread
List Price $59.50
Tomorrow
$29.95

$1 DOWN Carrying Charge
Long Terms!
Trade in your old cleaner

$1 ALLOWANCE
For your old hot-water Bottle or Heating Pad.
On These Famous Makes.
ELECTRIC HEATING PADS
Simplex
Westinghouse
$3.95 Each

Electric HEATERS
Complete With Cord and Plug
98c

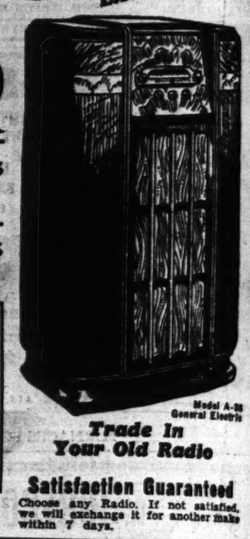
MODEL A-86
GENERAL ELECTRIC
FOREIGN & AMERICAN STATIONS
• Glide Rule Tuning • Butt Walnut Cabinet
• Eight Metal Tubes • Automatic Controls
List Price $150
Tomorrow $59
Console as Illustrated

List Price $48.75 GENERAL ELECTRIC TABLE MODEL $29.95
Model A-63 American and Foreign Reception

List Price $34.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC TABLE MODEL $19.95
Model A-53 American and Foreign Reception

Select Your Radio at Brandt's
World's Leading Makes
RCA Zenith SPARTON PHILCO
$1 DOWN Pay Only LONG EASY TERMS

Up to ½ Off List Price



Model A-86 General Electric
Trade In Your Old Radio

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Choose any Radio. If not satisfied, we will exchange it for another make within 7 days.

FOR LAUNDRY ECONOMY
$1 DOWN*
Maytag Electric Washer Model 80
Completely Reconstructed
Tomorrow $39

EASY USED $18 | Thor USED $19
* Carrying Charge

New 1937
AC or DC Current
GENERAL
Personal Radios
• POLICE CALLS • AMERICAN BROADCASTS
$8.95
Tomorrow

Modernistic Wood Case
Trade in Your Old Radio

Brandt Electric Co. 904 PINE

DOUBLE TUB FOR DOUBLE EFFICIENCY

DEXTER Thriftwin

DOES YOUR WASHING IN ONE HOUR

Every time we sell a Dexter Double Tub, we make an enthusiastic friend. Women are eager to tell others about the efficiency and speed of this method of washing. Let us tell you the names of Dexter Double Tub owners near you or ask for Free Home Demonstration.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER IN:

SAINT LOUIS
J. C. Geitz Furniture Co. 1315 N. Market
General Furniture Co. 2900 S. Jefferson
Haemmerle Electric Co. 911 Franklin
Kroemeke Furniture Co. 2006 Salisbury
ALHAMBRA, ILL. Gehrig Store
BELLEVILLE, ILL. Pioneer Appliances 19 S. High St.
CHAFFEE, MO. Armor George
CRYSTAL CITY, MO. Acme Electric Sales
EDWARDSVILLE, ILL. Roffman Hdwe. Co.
FARMINGTON, MO. Boswell Hdwe. Co.
JACKSON, MO. C. H. Sanders Sales Co.
JONESBORO, ILL. J. F. Brown Hardware Co.
MEXICO, MO. Brown Radio & Elec. Co. 710 E. Promenade St.
MOBERLY, MO. McDonald Machine Shop 412 W. Coates St.
MURPHYSBORO, ILL. Beckman Implement Co.
ST. CHARLES, MO. Bruns Machine Co.
ST. MARYS, MO. St. Marys Hardware & Implement Store

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., DISTRIBUTORS

PEOPLES OUTFITTING CO.
1130 OLIVE ST.
Corner of Alley

People Who Know Real Values Shop Here and GET Them! Make It a Habit to Come to Peoples FIRST!

COMPLETE LIVING-ROOM OUTFIT, Including Rug $39.50

COMPLETE BED-ROOM OUTFIT, Including Rug — $39.50

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

COMPLETE KITCHEN OUTFIT, Including Rug and Stove — $42.95

EASY TERMS*
Liberal Trade-In Allowances

Philco, Zenith and G. E. Radios on Terms That Really ARE Easy!

9x12 Felt-base Rugs $3.15
Lino, Sq. Yd., 29c

Studio Couches $17.50 Values— $11.95

5-Pc. BREAKFAST SETS As low as $9.95

9x12 Axminster Rugs $17.95

COAL RANGES $25

3-PC. BED-OUTFITS $12.95
* Small Carrying Charge

PHONE CENTRAL 2404

FURNITURE AT LESS THAN 1/2

FLOOR SAMPLES AND RECONDITIONED

$89.50 Value 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite, like new — $29.50

Electric Washer Outfit — Standard make, complete with 2 drain tubs, ironing board, clothes basket, electric iron and supply of soap. Only — $39.50

$89.50 Bedroom Suite	$29.50
$69.50 Bed-Davenport Suite	$27.50
2-Pc. Stationary Living-Room Suite	$14.95
Rebuilt Gas Range	$9.75
Kitchen Cabinet	$8.95
Porcelain-Top Kitchen Table — Like New	$2.95
Bow-Back Kitchen Chair	79c
$29.50 Value Lounge Chair	$6.95
Metal Beds	$1.95

EASY TERMS!
Liberal Trade-In Allowance

3-ROOM OUTFIT
Completely Furnished $79.50

$129.50 Value, 9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite, Only	$39.50
Innerspring Mattress	$7.95
Drain Tubs on Casters	79c
Oak Kitchen Chairs	89c

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.
11th & FRANKLIN

FLOOR LAMPS	$1.95
TABLE LAMPS	59c
AXMINSTER RUG; 9x12	$9.75
PULL-UP CHAIRS	$1.98
Odd Breakfast BUFFET	$5.95
FELT-BASE RUGS 9x12 — New Patterns, With Border	$3.95
5-Piece Breakfast Set	$6.75
Electric Vacuum Cleaner — All standard makes. Like new. One year factory guarantee.	$9.75
COIL BED SPRINGS	$2.79

FREE DELIVERY 200 MILES!

DINING SUITES, $25, $45, $65. SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodiamont.

DINING-ROOM SET—10-piece, walnut; twin bedroom. 6314 S. Rosebury, 3d east.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Oak. $25. 5745 Elward. MU. 6592.

DINING ROOM SUITE and rug. Can see 9 to 12 Sunday, 2956 Milton, LA. 0735.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10-piece, walnut; good condition; $35. CA. 9050J.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Cheap. Alderson Furniture Co., 2846 N. Grand.

DINING SUITE—9-piece walnut; like new; $35. 2163 Clifton.

DINING-ROOM SET—Sacrifice, leaving town. PA. 0447.

DINETTE—Dining suite, Murphy beds, gas stoves. Manager, 3809 Keokuk.

DINETTE—3-piece wicker set, bed, spring, mattress. 5072 Page.

ELECTRIC WASHER—Easy; vacuum; excellent condition; bargain. PA. 6763.

DISHES—Kitchen utensils, twin beds, complete; woman's and boys' clothing, lamp; no dealers. 6726 Fyler.

DRESSER — Birch eye, bed, mahogany wardrobe, couch; good. 5718 Bartmer.

ELECTRIC RANGES—Hot Point, Westinghouse, floor samples; repossessed clearance sale. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

EXQUISITE BEDSPREAD—Quick sale, $25.00. 7323 Flora av., Maplewood.

FURNITURE — 3-room outfit, bedroom, kitchen, living rooms, complete with rugs; a livable outfit only $87.50. Ali Exchange Stores, 1440 S. Broadway.

FURNITURE—Of all kinds, sold for storage charges; cheap for cash. Tower Grove Furniture Exchange, 1194 Tower Grove.

ENTIRE contents of 4-room bungalow; because of death; no dealers. 2230 Richert (7200 Manchester).

ENTIRE contents of 3-room cottage. 3723 Lee av.

FURNITURE—Chairs, end tables, lamps, large metal crib and juvenile bed; very cheap. 6648 Kingsbury.

FURNITURE — Beautiful living, dining, bedroom, rugs, contents of flat. Dealers, Call immediately. 6348 Clayton rd.

FURNITURE—Household, at give away prices; building sold; must vacate; terms; open Sunday. 6145 Natural Bridge.

$3 TO $5 down furnishes your home completely; old furniture taken as part pay. Ali Exchange Store, 1440 S. Broadway.

FURNITURE—4 rooms; leaving city; must sell. 3130 Magnolia. FR. 0101.

FURNITURE—4 rooms, complete, bargain; no dealers. 3221A Kossuth.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, complete; reasonable. 1451 Chambers.

FURNITURE—5 rooms. 6915 Hancock.

FURNITURE—3 rooms; cheap; must sell today. 3417A Iowa.

FURNITURE—Various pieces; modern and antique. 4918 S. Broadway.

Gas Stoves, $5.00 Each
Quick Meal, 3-burner with oven and broiler; good condition. DEL MONTE APARTMENTS, 5622 Delmar.

GAS RANGES — Fully enameled, in good condition; $6 and up. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois. PRospect 4044.

GAS RANGES $3; Combinations, Bungalows, $10. SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT

GAS RANGE—White table top; like new; cheap; gasoline stove, cream and green; $20. FL. 3064.

GAS Range, new fac'y samples, KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. $24.50

GAS RANGES, Q. M., Lorain, KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. $8.75

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef, floor sample, General 2900 S. Jefferson.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; bookcase, etc. 6556 Smiley.

GAS RANGE—Side oven, practically new, cheap. 5752 Vivian.

GAS STOVE—Dining room suite, Victrola, chifforobe. 2630 Tennessee.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; table top; almost new. 3713 N. Garrison.

G. E. Empress Range, new G. E. cabinet radio, 6247 Odell. HI. 4660.

HEATERS—Circulators, ranges, $7.50 up. Cannon stoves. Pastel, 4009 Chouteau.

HEATING STOVE—Icebox, 2-burner coal stove; reasonble. 4347 Washington.

IRONER—Electric Simplex, like new, real bargain; also gas-heated ironer, cheap. Meehan Electric, 3407 S. Jefferson, at Cherokee.

IRONER—Grand electric home ironer; excellent condition; $10. ST. 3654.

JUNIOR IVORY BED—Springs, mattress; like new, reasonable. 6313 S. Rosebury.

KITCHEN CABINET — Duuco oak, $15; large circulating heater, $15. 5754 Goodfellow.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Chifforobe, dressers, heaters, bungalow, combination and coal ranges. Gravois Furniture Co., 3301 Gravois.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—$15 and up; odd chairs and davenports, $5 up. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.

LIVING-ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, completely furnished; sacrifice. 3711 Hereford.

LIVING ROOM SET—Two-piece. 4515 Adelaide.

LIVING ROOM—Davenport, chair, $15. 5786 Westminster, second east. RO. 1621

LIVING-ROOM SUITE Wtd.—Private; reasonable. 4970 Thrush.

LOUNGE CHAIR—Tapestry, $12.50; combination gas and coal range, white, $19.50; washer, $17.50; many other unusual bargains in better grade used furniture; terms.

BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5301 Delmar.

LOVE SEAT—Duncan-Phyfe, $30; satinwood frame. Dealer, FR. 0337.

Oil Heaters ½ Price
Florence, International, Duo Therm, Spiro Flame, SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.

ORIENTAL RUG — Handsome, 11'6x8'6", original cost $1000; sell for $300. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5301 Delmar.

QUICK MEAL RANGE—White; Beauty Rest; rug, radio. 4142 De Tonty.

RANGE—Blue combination; baby play pen. 2837 Accomac.

RANGE—Combination coal and gas; reasonable. 5450 Neosho. FL. 1952.

ROLL-A-WAY—And Murphy beds; full size; $5 to $20. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.

Velvette Rugs, $7.95
9x12, Bigelow-Sanford make, all colors. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open nights.

9x12 ART SQUARES CONGO-LINO $2.95
KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton

RANGE—Electric; floor sample, free connection. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

RUG—Karastan American Oriental, 9x15; good as new; standard price, $245; sell $100 cash. Phone Sunday between 10 and 12 a. m., CA. 5708J.

200 RUGS—All kinds, cleaned and sized, reasonable. Open till 8 p. m. Mon., Wed., Fri. AALCO, 2432 Lindell.

RUGS—9x12, other sizes. Empire Carpet Cleaning Co., 3514 Olive.

RUG—9x15, new, fine mohawk, $75 value, $45; others. Dealer, FR. 0337.

RUG—Anglo-Persian; 9x12; cheap. 3850A Easton av.

SECRETARY—Governor Winthrop; good condition; $10. Hiland 3282.

SEWING MACHINE—Portable electric Singer, also drophead Singer; guaranteed, 3-piece overstuffed bed davenport suite. Dealer, 1109 Salisbury. GA. 7315.

STUDIO COUCH—9x12 rug, occasional table, double mattress. 4250 Necoho. Apt. 101.

STUDIO COUCH—Latest Simmons; not used; cheap. Bensinger, 1149A Walton.

TWIN BEDS, dresser, rug; other furniture. 4548 Westminster.

VACUUM—Electric; good condition, $7.50. 4865 Calvin. CO. 4345.

VACUUM—Eureka; like new; sacrifice, $9.50. Davies. PO. 7230.

VACUUM—Drapes, lady's, men's clothing, other articles. 3973 Connecticut.

WALNUT SECRETARY—Bed, wardrobe, tables, hall tree. Open Sunday; electric fixtures, paintings. 6145 Natural Bridge.

WASHERS—Electric; full porcelain tub; submerged agitator; in very good condition; fully guaranteed; cheap. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois. PRospect 4044.

WASHERS—Apex, $5; ABC, $6; "1900," $7; Almetal, $10; Dryer Type, $15; Maytag, $20; new porcelain tub, $23. 419 Gravois.

WASHERS MAYTAGS AND EASY'S, $25 to $30. SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.

WASHING MACHINE—Like new; balloon rollers; floor sample; bargain. Meehan Electric, 3407 S. Jefferson, at Cherokee.

WASHER—Maytag; gasoline engine; three months old; bargain. 138 W. Lockwood. Webster. Open Sunday morning.

WASHERS—$9.95; used; also floor sample. Smith, 4418 Natural Bridge.

WASHER—Maytag, square aluminum tub, must sell. Barr, 3838A Lee.

WASHER—Savage, $11. At 4639 St. Ferdinand.

WASHER—Easy Spinner, perfect. McNamara, 7064A Natural Bridge. EV. 5680.

WASHERS—Maytag, ABC, Easy. $12.95 Up Holland, 1633 S. Broadway

WASHER—Easy, floor sample, bargain. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

Antiques

ANTIQUE ROSEBACK CHAIRS—(2); solid walnut; $25. Call 12 to 2 p. m. CAbany 0320W.

ANTIQUES—Minute carvings, ivories, relic collection; coffee luster chests, tankards, armour; account death. 4044 Delmar.

JENNY LIND BED—Walnut; good condition. 5937 McPherson, first east.

SECRETARY—Antique; all walnut; beautiful; reasonable. 1127 Edwards.

SEWING MACHINES
For Sale

SEWING MACHINES—Adjust, oil and clean any make, $1; new and used for sale or rent, repairs. Sid Reeder, 3442 S. Grand. LA. 6122.

SINGERS—Rebuilt, $5, $10, $15; electric; repairing. 3773 W. Florissant.

ALL makes of sewing machines for sale, cheap. 4039 Easton.

GOOD USED—$4 UP. 2903 CHEROKEE. LA. 4747.

SEWING MACHINES
For Sale

BEAUTIFUL Singer drophead, like new; portables and consoles reconditioned; fully guaranteed; terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th, CH. 3528.

Wanted

HEMSTITCHING MACHINE Wtd.—Used, good condition; lowest price. 121 East Penning, Wood River, Ill.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

CLOSING out all 1936 electric refrigerators, Stewart-Warner, Norge, Crosley, Grunow, $79.50 up. Holland, 1633 S. Broadway.

BIG NORGE REFRIGERATOR SALE Used and Repossessed. 3651 SOUTH GRAND.

ELECTROLUX—8-ft.; practically new; sacrifice; can arrange terms. Call KI. 676 for appointment.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Good condition; almost new. 3009 Shenandoah.

ELECTRIC PORCELAIN—8 cu. ft., cheap. CAbany 1110.

FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot, others low as $45; floor samples; reconditioned; guaranteed. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

FRIGIDAIRE—5-ft. porcelain; private party; bargain; must sell. 4347 Warne.

GRUNOW—7 cu. ft., latest model, 4 months old; cost $219.50; sell $135. 138 W. Lockwood, Webster. Open Sunday morning.

KELVINATOR — Beverage cooler, repossessed, cheap. Leaver Appliance, 4383 Warne.

KELVINATOR—Brand-new, 7 cu. ft.; all porcelain; $100 off. Alderson Furniture Co., 2546 N. Grand.

LEONARD—Porcelain, 12 cu. ft. Kelvinator unit; open Sunday. Beer bottle cooler, 6145 Natural Bridge.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

Call Us Before You Sell Your Furniture
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS Auctioneers, 4166 Olive St. at Whittier, Phone JE.1700

NEED FURNITURE BADLY
High prices paid for used furniture. No lot too large or small. CALL US.
GARFIELD 6228
Sunday and Evenings Call CAbany 5294.

A GOOD PRICE PAID
FO. 6219 Furniture, Pianos, Contents of Flats, Dwellings, Any Amount.

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
All Kinds. Contents Flats, Dwellings
SCHOBER CH. 5394

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE, STOVES, ETC. CALL
CASH FR. 4277
Paid for Used Furniture, Rugs, contents dwelling. PA. 6173J.

ALWAYS call Prosser's before selling contents of home, rugs. JE. 3050.

PAY CASH for household goods or exchange moving. Ace, EVergreen 8168.

FURNITURE Wtd. — Badly, all kinds; apartments, rugs. Riley, GRand 0633.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; large or small lots. FR. 0860.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; large or small lots. FR. 9211.

SUNDAY,
JANUARY 24, 1937.
SALE
Up to
off
List Price
Model A-82
General Electric
Trade In
Old Radio
tion Guaranteed
Radio. If not satisfied,
nge it for another make
rs.
odernistic Wood Case
Trade in Your
Old Radio
AN 1½
ED
rit
ironing
soap.
$39.50
$1.95
59c
TER
12
$9.75
$1.98
kfast
$5.95
SE RUGS
New Patterns,
With Border
$3.95
Set
$6.75
Vacuum
$9.75
akes. Like new. One year
er.
P
$2.79
E DELIVERY
O MILES!
HOLD GOODS WANTED
Call Us Before
You Sell Your Furniture
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS
Auctioneers, 4166 Olive St.
at Whittier, Phone JE.1700
FURNITURE BADLY
es paid for used furniture,
e large or small. CALL US.
ARFIELD 6228
day and Evenings Call
CAbany 5294.
OD PRICE PAID
219 Furniture, Pianos, Con-
tents of Flats, Dwell-
ings, Any Amount.
TURE WTD. BADLY
Contents Flats, Dwellings
BER CH. 5394
CES PAID
ITURE,
TC. CALL
FR. 4277
aid for Used Furniture, Rugs,
ontents dwelling. FA. 01722.
ll Prosser's before selling con-
ome, rugs. JE. 3050.
for household goods or ex-
oving. Ace, EVergreen 8168.
E Wtd. — Badly, all kinds
s, rugs. Riley, GRand 0033.
E Wtd.—Badly; large or small
0860.
E Wtd.—Badly; large or small
9211.

SPORTS SECTION
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1937. — PAGES 1—6D

BROWNS SIGN PITCHER BLAKE; MUELLER TO SCOUT FOR CARDS

PERRY IN BAD FORM, VINES WINS WITH EASE

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 23.—Ellsworth Vines, youthful American tennis star, defeated Fred Perry 6—1, 7—5, in their exhibition match here tonight. Perry was badly off form in the first set, losing six games after winning only the first.

Perry, most recent of the recruits to the list of tennis professionals, was afflicted by double-faults. He lost the last game of the second set in this manner.

Bruce Barnes defeated George Lott in a secondary match, 6—1, 2—6, 6—2.

In his first set, Perry, who played for England, made a stand in the fifth game. With his single game opposed to Vines' four, he stiffened his stand and the game went to 20 points before finally falling to Vines.

Perry began his series of double-faults in the first set, dropping three of them into Vines' advantage.

The score was 5-all in the second set when Vines broke through Perry's service, with a double-fault again apparent. The last point of this endeavor he lost by double faulting.

The match, which packed the hall, was advertised as three games out of five, but was changed as play began to two out of three.

Cunningham Is An Easy Winner

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Glenn Cunningham, the former Kansas flyer, running his first race in the colors of the New York Curb Exchange, raced to an easy victory in the three-quarter-mile handicap invitation, feature event of the Osceola Club games tonight.

Cunningham had a 10-yard margin over Lou Burns, Manhattan College's intercollegiate indoor 1500 and outdoor 800-meter champion, who started also from the scratch mark with William Ray, of the New York Curb Exchange in third place. The time was 3:09.7.

Olympic Champion a Spectator.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Luigi Beccali, Italy's 1932 Olympic 1500 meters champion, and former world record holder for the distance, turned up unheralded as a spectator at the Osceola Club indoor track meet tonight. Beccali arrived to study American road construction methods and possibly to enroll for post-graduate study at Columbia University.

He said he did not plan to enter any of the indoor meets, although he will do some training if he can find time, and would like to face Glenn Cunningham and other leading American milers outdoors if his condition is satisfactory.

Seelig Held to Draw.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Eric Seelig, 163½, of Germany, and Eddie Maguire, 165½, of Ireland, fought to a draw in an exciting 10-round bout at Ridgewood Grove tonight. The decision was unpopular with the spectators, who favored the German.

School Is Not Out Yet for Bob Feller

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23.

BOB FELLER may be a strike-out king to the Cleveland Indians, but he's just another schoolboy to educational authorities at Van Meter, Ia.

In a letter to C. C. Slapnicka, Cleveland's business manager, Feller said today that he would be excused from classes during the baseball training camp period only on condition he continue his studies under adequate supervision at the Indians' New Orleans camp.

Feller had announced on his visit here two weeks ago that he would work so hard at the books during February that he would be able to take his senior high school examinations without further study. But school authorities had other ideas.

"Even with the tutor," Feller wrote, "the principal here wants me to remain in school at least through the first week of March. Please write and tell him I can't do that. You know how much good I'd be with the books, knowing the other fellows were at training camp."

Alex Hurd Fails to Score A Point in Great Lakes Meet; Ottsen in 3rd Place

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Jan. 23.—Skaters from Wisconsin led both the men's and women's divisions in the first day's racing for the Great Lakes Open skating championships on Fowler Lake.

Delbert Lamb, Milwaukee, topped the field of almost 30 men with 90 points, and Bob Peterson, also of Milwaukee, was second with 40. Lamar Ottsen showed up the best for the St. Louis delegation in finishing second in the 440-yard event. He was in third spot with 20 points.

Alex Hurd, St. Louis, threatened to withdraw from the meet after a lispute with officials. He was made a pre-race favorite along with Lamb, but failed to enter the scoring column. After flashing home first in his preliminary heats, Hurd jumped the gun on three different occasions at the start of the 440 and was automatically disqualified.

Hurd immediately went to the warming house and changed into his street clothes. But officials persuaded him to re-enter the meet in the semifinal of the three-quarter mile. He, however, failed to qualify. He spilled in the two-mile while leading the pack at a mile and a half.

Maddy Horn Sets Record.

Maddy Horn, Beaver Dam, Wis., bettered a national record and took the lead in the women's title chase.

The Beaver Dam girl's record time came in the three-quarter mile event. She skated the distance, in 2:17.6 against the recognized United States time of 2:20.8, established by Dorothy Franey, St. Paul, here in 1935.

Firsts in the 440 and three-quarter mile gave Miss Horn 60 points to lead her only other competitor, Betty Boehmer, Cleveland, by 20 points with two more events coming up tomorrow.

Bee Slater, Class B women's entry, found herself 10 points behind Regina Schrader, Oconomowoc, Miss Schrader won the 440-yard event in a blanket finish, with Miss Slater second.

John Bretz of St. Louis qualified for all three of the races, but failed

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Norwegian Woman Skater Breaks Two World's Records

By the Associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 23.

LAILA SCHOU-NIELSEN of Norway, holder of the world 500-meter speed skating record of 49.3 seconds, today established a new mark for the distance in the Norwegian women's championships. She was clocked in 48.9 seconds.

Miss Schou-Nielsen also lowered the listed world record for 1500 meters held by a compatriot, Undis Blikken, who skated the distance in 2:40 here three years ago. Miss Schou-Nielsen's time today was 2.38.1.

Byrd 11 Strokes Ahead in Ball Players' Golf

By the Associated Press.

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 23.—Sammy Byrd, former New York Yankee player, all but put the National Baseball Players golf championship "in the bag" today with a one-under-par 70 that left him 11 strokes ahead of the field at the end of the 54 holes.

Faltering badly today, Dizzy Dean, St. Louis hurling ace, came up with an 81 and slipped back into eighth position. His total score was 234. Dizzy's failure was charged by some to the fact that Mrs. Dean failed to trail him about the course today. A drizzling rain that fell during a part of the play probably kept her in the clubhouse.

CRAY'S COLUMN

Guess Who's Speaking.

"IT MAY be a trifle early to make baseball predictions, but I feel safe in saying that our club is the logical favorite to win the National League pennant.

"Where can you find such a fine bunch of young talent as our Cardinals have this year? In every department they stand out. Why, we could make a splendid bid for the pennant with just our new farm material.

"What's that? No experienced catcher? Well, why do we need one with Ogrodowski, Chervinko and Owens, all young stars, to carry on?

"Infield uncertainty? Sure we're uncertain. We're uncertain whether a combination of Mize, Frisch, Durocher and Pepper Martin is more efficient than Alston at first, Martin at second, Brown at short and Gutteridge at third.

"And as for the outfield, what a chance for a surprise! Mind, I'm not predicting it, but what would you say if Scoffic, Bordagaray or Padgett crowded one of the three M's (Medwick, Moore and Martin) out of the lineup? What about that?

"And as for pitching? With Warneke, the great Dean, Winford and others we'll be in the embarrassing position of having to let some mighty good pitchers go. Paul Dean's arm? I'm not counting on him for a single game.

"I'll leave it to you—does it seem reasonable that any other club, barring unexpected accidents, could hope to stop us?"

* * *

And so on, far into the training season. Of course, we are not maintaining that the above is an actual quotation, but, Judas Priest, isn't it the kind of optimism you must expect from a $45,000-a-year "farmer?"

* * *

Who Might Moan Like This?

"I DON'T know why they pick our club as the pennant favorite. They just make it tough for me. Look at that catching staff—a big league club without a seasoned backstop! Isn't it a joke?

"Then look at our infield. Shortstop's the only sure shot we got. Stu Martin may go under an operation and be no good for the season. Johnny Mize is good but I leave it to you if he's a Bill Terry at his best. We got a rookie on third.

"Me? Oh, I could play 154 games, of course; but what if I get the charley-horse and have to bench myself? We'd have to put a kid in there.

"Then look at that pitching staff! For crying out loud! What could a guy expect to do with only TWO first class men, one pitcher with a doubtful soupbone, a fourth starting pitcher who was just a fifty-fifty man last season and a flock of guesses. I don't know how I'm going to get by with that.

"Outfield? Sure I've got an outfield, but I can't pitch 'em, catch 'em or play 'em on second base.

"I think the way this club shapes up now that we ought to be not better than fourth choice for this race. Making us favorites is like picking a Socialist candidate to beat a Roosevelt for the presidency."

* * *

And so on, until the crying towel is soaked.

* * *

Now Who's Popping Off?

"NOTHING to this race, if they accept my terms—$2000 for each win and no pay if I don't win 25 or more. I figure if I pitch on this scale, this season, I'll earn between $70,000 and $80,000. Of course, I'm worth $100,000, but in the interest of harmony and to show I'm a good guy, I'll be satisfied with less.

"Of course, Paul's arm is O K, and what with the 20 games he wins and those I win, the rest of the staff can pick up enough to land that pennant. Warneke ought to be good for 25 and that leaves only 15 games for the remainder of the staff to take care of. I figure we will win 100 games."

* * *

You have only one guess on the last guy.

* * *

What's Coming Off?

THAT Braddock-Schmeling title tight, contracted to be held on June 3 in New York, is still "on," as far as any official announcement to the contrary is concerned.

Both the boycott leaders and the contracting parties have remained silent for a week, unless we except Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling, who is going ahead

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Lamar Ottsen, St. Louis Skater, Presses Leader

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Lamar Ottsen of St. Louis was in the runner-up position to Robert Peterson of Milwaukee in the senior men's three-quarter mile heat in the skating trials at Oconomowoc yesterday when the group arrived at a turn. Besides Ottsen, George Shimek of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, also is pressing Petersen. Delbert Lamb of Milwaukee is partially hidden by Ottsen.

DUDLEY LEADS FIELD IN $3000 GOLF TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 23.—Overcoming frozen fairways and greens for a second sub-par round, Ed Dudley of Philadelphia continued to pace the field today at the half-way mark of the 72-hole $3000 Sacramento open golf tournament.

Dudley put together two 35's to clip two strokes off par for the municipal links. His round fell somewhat short of his course record-setting 65 in yesterday's opening round, but the two-day total of 135 gave him a four-stroke lead over his nearest rival—Harold McSpaden of Winchester, Mass.

As the result of the two brilliant rounds, the broad-shouldered veteran moved into tomorrow's 36-hole finals as the odds-on favorite.

He started out today by dropping a 25-foot putt for a birdie 4 on the 560-yard opening hole, sank 12 and 10-footers on the fourth and fifth holes for more birdies and added two more on the tenth and eleventh.

The card:

Out—										
Par	—	—	—	5	4	4	5	4	3	—36
Dudley	—	—	—	4	5	4	4	3	3	—35
In—										
Par	—	—	—	4	4	3	4	3	5	—36
Dudley	—	—	—	3	3	4	3	5	5	—35

McSpaden clung to second position with 139, equalling par 72 today. Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. Y., carding 71, moved into third place with a total of 140. Only five bettered par.

Bracketed at 142 were Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., and Horton Smith, Chicago. Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., held the 143-station alone while Harry Cooper, Chicago, and Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., winners of the recent Los Angeles and Oakland opens, respectively, were tied at 144 with John Dawson, Chicago amateur, and Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J.

Ralph Guldahl of Chicago, pre-tournament favorite, was grouped with eight others in the 148 class. Denny Shute of Miami, P. G. A. champion, shot an 80, 10 strokes above yesterday's round, to stop at 150, while Sam Parks Jr., of Pittsburgh, national open titleholder in 1935, just qualified for the finals with 156.

The 60 low scoring professionals and 10 low amateurs, including ties, qualified for the last two rounds. The winner will get $750.

ICE HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto Maple Leafs 4, New York Rangers 0.
Detroit 1, Montreal Maroons 1 (overtime tie).

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN.
Philadelphia Ramblers 4, Syracuse 2.
Providence 2, Cleveland 2 (overtime tie).
Springfield 2, New Haven 1.

EASTERN AMATEUR.
New York 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Baltimore Orioles 5, Hershey Bears 3.

COLLEGE HOCKEY.
Hamline 4, Gustavus Adolphus 2.
Army 3, Union College 2.

AMATEUR GAME.
Boston Olympics 4, St. Dom's (Lewiston, Me.) 1.

Basketball Scores.

LOCAL.
Collinsville 50, Madison 13.
Country Day "A" 28, Western Military "A" 18.
Western "B" 23, Country Day "B" 17.
Country Day "C" 27, Western "C" 19.
Mustangs 18, Thos. Dunn 16.
Western Union 19, Keystone 17.
Shamrocks 39, Comets 13.
Alton 29, Granite City 25.
Principia "A" 22, John Burroughs 16.
Principia "C" 16, Burroughs 3.
Burroughs "B" 11, Principia 9.
Ritenour 23, Kirkwood 17.
Wood River 37, Belleville 22.

BIG TEN.
Illinois 28, Chicago 22.
Ohio State 37, Michigan 32.
Northwestern 44, Michigan State 29.

ELSEWHERE.
California 46, Santa Clara 44.
Oregon 31, Idaho 29.
Washington 38, Oregon State 28.
Gonzaga 49, Duquesne 30.
Naval Academy 63, Lafayette College 33.
Naval Academy Plebes 22, Roosevelt High (Washington) 15
Syracuse 45, Princeton 35.
Ohio State 37, Michigan 32.
Maryland 37, Virginia 23.
Long Island University 37, George Washington University 26.
Notre Dame 41, Pennsylvania 36.
Vanderbilt 32, Alabama 19.
Baldwin-Wallace 45, John Carroll 24.
Otterbein 37, Capital 26.
Wittenberg 29, Dayton 26.
Denison 37, Defiance 29.
Oberlin 40, Ashland 28.
N. C. State 30, Duke 27.
Wooster 60, Kent 36.
Kansas State 59, Southwestern 30.
Oberlin 40, Ashland 28.
Hiram 36, Bowling Green 25.
Denison 37, Defiance 29.
Findlay 26, Heidelberg 20.
Pittsburgh 36, Penn State 28.
Kansas U. 42, Washburn 27.
Kansas State 59, Southwestern 30.
Temple University 38, Carnegie Tech. 27.
De Paul 36, Evansville 25.
State Normal 49, Millikin College 21.
Moline 49, Monmouth 18.
Kentucky 43, Tennessee 26.
Butler 29, Marquette 26 (overtime).
Indiana Central 45, Ball State 39.
Texas A. and M. 28, Rice 24.
Fort Hays State 44, University of Mexico 29.
Manhattan College 39, Utah State 32.
Southern Illinois Teachers 45, Eastern Illinois Teachers (Charleston) 28.
Knox 47, Mexico City Y. M. C. A. 36.
Stevens Tech 25, R. P. I. 24.
Carson-Newman 55, Tusculum College 34.
Massachusetts State College 47, Boston U. 31.
Georgia 36, Clemson 35 (overtime).
Wofford 40, Erskine 37.
Lenoir Rhyne 26, Appalachian State 24.
Yale 49, Cornell 39.
Washington & Lee 52, Virginia Tech 30.
Lynchburg College 47, V. M. I. 45.
Georgia Tech 54, University of South 32.
St. Mary's 34, Ferris Institute 31.
University of Detroit 54, Hawaiian All Stars 39.
Lawrence Tech 41, Adrian 33.
Union University 35, Mississippi State Teachers 26.
Centenary 31, Southwest La. Institute 21.
Western Carolina Teachers 29, Milligan 28.
Hobart 32, Hobart Alumni 21.
Drake 35, Iowa State 20.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Powell Wants Pay of Leading Series Slugger'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Jake Powell howled loudly when he received his 1937 contract from the New York Yankees in this morning's mail.

The fleet outfielder intimated that the Yanks' business office must have forgotten that he was the leading slugger of the last world series.

"Don't those guys read the papers?" he inquired with an aggrieved air.

Though he declined to name the figure the contract contained, he made it plain he had scribbled "no go" on it and mailed it back.

Powell's .455 batting average in the encounter with the Giants last fall topped all others.

"They gave me a raise, but not as much as I wanted," he said.

DR. DIEKNEITE ELECTED M. V. TENNIS HEAD

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23.—Dr. Frank E. Diekneite, St. Louis tennis official, was elected president of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association at its eighteenth annual meeting held here this afternoon. He succeeded Joseph W. Ivy, Kansas City, who retired after 11 years' service.

Other officers elected were Thomas W. Bailey, Des Moines, first vice-president; Karl P. Kammann, St. Louis, second vice-president; Karl Hodge, St. Louis, secretary; Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines, treasurer.

Wray D. Brown, St. Louis, was elected sectional delegate to the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association and also as a delegate-at-large on the Valley executive committee. Russell Hadden, St. Louis, was named as Missouri State delegate on the executive committee.

The delegates voted to apply for the 1938 national intercollegiate tennis championship and instructed the delegates at the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association meeting in New York next month to favor keeping the intercollegiate championship as a Middlewest fixture.

Eldorado, Ark., and the Des Moines Playground Association made application for the 1937 Missouri Valley championship. The new executive committee was authorized to award the event at its next meeting.

The meeting unanimously indorsed the proposed organization of Junior Davis Cup squads provided some city in the Missouri Valley section is selected as one of the 10 or 12 cities to hold training centers.

Bud Blattner and Mrs. Kuenz Lose At Table Tennis

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 23.—Hungary led the United States, six matches to two, today, at the end of the opening play in the two-day table tennis competition between teams from the two countries.

The only American victories were those recorded in both singles and doubles by Ruth Hughes Aarons of New York, United States women's champion.

In her singles encounter, Miss Aarons defeated Ferencsy of Hungary, two sets to none. Teamed with Jay Purves of Des Plaines, Ill., third ranking American player, Miss Aarons came through easily in doubles, defeating Mednyanszky and Sibos, 2—1.

Results of other matches, by sets:

SINGLES.
Bellak, Hungary, defeated Robert G. Blattner Jr., St. Louis, 2—0.
Viktor Barna, Hungary, defeated James H. McClure, Indianapolis, 2—1.
Soos, Hungary, defeated Sol Schitt, New York, 2—1.
Gal, Hungary, defeated Mrs. Delores Kuenz, St. Louis, 2—1.
Sosos defeated Blattner, 2—1.

DOUBLES.
Barna and Szabados, Hungary, defeated McClure and Blattner, 2—0.

Detroit U. Eleven To Play Sunday Game at Creighton

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 23. — Coach Charles E. Dorais announced the University of Detroit's 1937 football schedule today, listing five games at home and five away from home.

The schedule:
Sept. 21—Home game, to be arranged.
Oct. 1—Western Michigan Teachers at Detroit.
Oct. 9—Texas Tech. at Detroit.
Oct. 16—Catholic U. at Washington.
Oct. 23—Boston College at Boston.
Oct. 30—Villanova at Detroit.
Nov. 6—Manhattan at New York.
Nov. 13—North Dakota U. at Detroit.
Nov. 21 (Sunday)—Creighton at Omaha.
Nov. 25—Duquesne at Pittsburgh (tentative).

LATOUR HIGH SUSPENDED BY STATE BOARD

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 23. — Carl Burris, secretary of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association, before a meeting of the group here today, said that a profit of only $19 was made from the State basketball tournament last year.

Burris, who is principal of Clayton High School, made the statement in answer to the suggestion of hiring a full-time paid secretary of the Association. In the past 10 years a surplus fund from which a secretary's salary would be paid amounted to less than $3000, Burris said.

The association's Board of Control today suspended Latour for one year for using ineligible players in the outdoor basketball season just closed.

Burris, secretary-treasurer, said it was doubtful whether moving the State basketball tournament from Columbia to St. Louis or Kansas City would increase revenue appreciably.

Tomorrow the board plans to arrange regional basketball tournaments for the week ending March 6. The State tournament will be played March 18-20.

MARINO LEADS MILLER IN MATCH BY 306 PINS

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 23. — Hank Marino of Milwaukee, United States match bowling champion, increased his lead over Joe Miller, of Buffalo, by 306 pins tonight in the opening ten games of the Detroit block of their title match.

Marino now leads his challenger by 19 45-50 points with 70 of the 120 games bowled.

He averaged better than 223 pins a game tonight against 193 pins for Miller. The rivals will roll 10 games Sunday night and 10 more Monday night, then conclude their match with 30 games at Milwaukee next week-end.

Marino's grand total is 14,015 pins, and his point total is 321 40-50. Miller's pin total is 13,679 and his point total is 301 45-50.

HORNSBY'S NEW HURLER, FORMER CUB, 37 YEARS OLD

St. Louis Americans' Manager Says He Would Rather Have Old-Timer Who Can Pitch Than Inexperienced Youngsters.

By J. Roy Stockton

John Fred "Sheriff" Blake, right-handed pitcher who was highly regarded when he was serving with the Chicago Cubs from 1923 to 1931, will try to come back as a big league hurler next season with the Browns of Rogers Hornsby. The signing of Blake, a free agent, to a Brownie contract for 1937 was announced last night by Gerald Holland, director of information for the St. Louis American League club.

The Cardinals also did a bit of reaching back into the past, signing Clarence "Heine" Mueller, a product of the St. Louis sand lots, as scout. Heine's territory will be the trial camps conducted by the Cardinals. Last year he managed the Union City (Tenn.) club, with which the Cardinals had a working agreement and later in the season he played with the Cedar Rapids club.

Ed Staples, publicity director for the Redbirds, announced also that the signed contracts of Coaches Mike Gonzales and Buzzy Wares had been received. If they hadn't been received it would have caused no little consternation with Gonzales and Wares.

Capable Young Pitchers Scarce.

Rogers Hornsby, knowing that the signing of Blake at the age of 37 would cause a tilting of eyebrows, explained that it was an emergency measure. No capable young pitchers are available and Hornsby said he preferred to take a chance with a veteran, who knows how to pitch, rather than with half-baked minor leaguers.

The regular schedule of 154 games will be played each year and Hornsby has to have a staff of pitchers to fill in until such time as the Browns' farm system functions in the pitcher-producing department.

Blake broke into the majors in 1919 with Cincinnati, was at Pittsburgh in 1920 and 1921. He was optioned to Rochester in 1921 and was at Seattle in 1923, after which he was sold to the Cubs. During three of his years at Chicago he served with Hornsby. He went to the Phillies on waivers in 1931 and served at Columbus, Rochester, Columbus, Cincinnati, Toronto and Baltimore. At Baltimore last year Blake won 14 games and lost 16.

During his eight major league years, Blake won 85 and lost 97. His best season was in 1928, when he won 17 and lost 11 for the Cubs and had an earned run record of 2.46 a game.

Arms and Legs Still Sound.

In a letter that accompanied his signed contract, Blake wrote to Hornsby: "I hope I can justify your confidence in me by winning a few games. I'm sure I can. I'm not as old as my age seems to make me. I mean my arms and my legs are still better than those of some men who are up there in the big leagues."

It seems fitting and proper that Heine Mueller should return to the Cardinal organization. He broke in with the Redbirds and became a nephew of Scout Charley Barrett by marriage. When Heine first joined the Cardinals he was colorful. He was down at Union Station hours before train time on his first trip to training camp, so that he'd be sure to get a good seat, and he has remained a diligent and entertaining person.

Heine is nobody's dummy, either. During the winter an old ball player dropped in at the florist shop which Heine conducts in partnership with Phil Todt.

"My, but you have a fine shop," the old ball player exclaimed, after the handshakes. "This is a beautiful shop."

Heine figured there might be a touch in the offing. He was suspicious of the enthusiasm. And when the visitor asked: "And how is business?" Heine was prepared.

"Rotten," he snapped back," and the collecting is even worser."

Heine will get along.

Fitzsimmons Signs for 1937

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Fred Fitzsimmons, New York Giants' knuckleball pitcher, signed his 1937 contract today.

It was generally conceded that "Fat Freddy" was one of the Giants' players to get a substantial raise.

18,000 FANS EXPECTED TO SEE LOUIS-PASTOR BOUT FRIDAY

NEW YORKER IS GIVEN CHANCE TO UPSET THE BROWN BOMBER

Jimmy Johnston Predicts Defeat for Detroit Negro, Whose Trainer Forecasts Kayo Victory in Round.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Sensing a possible but highly improbable upset, a capacity crowd of 18,000 spectators is expected at Madison Square Garden Friday night to watch Bob Pastor, fighting descendant of Suffragette Rose Pastor Stokes, battle Brown Bomber Joe Louis.

The match, for 10 rounds, was regarded far and wide as just another Louis setup until Promoter Jimmy Johnston of the Garden began to drum up the idea that Pastor, piloted by his son, could beat the Bomber.

Johnston's prediction did more than cause a flurry at the box office. Promoter Mike Jacobs, alarmed lest Joe be caught unawares by a better fighter than had been bargained for, hustled his fat and contented fighter into immediate action.

Louis, a bit listless and seemingly over-confident, now has been stirred into action. In his training camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J., the Brown Bomber is working much harder than he did for Max Schmeling.

Johnston Picks Pastor.

"I know what I'm talking about; Pastor will lick Louis Friday night," says Johnston, who reminds the experts that he was one of the very few who picked Schmeling to trim Louis.

"It won't take Joe more than a round to polish Pastor off," counter-punches Trainer Jack Blackburn. "Joe'll be ready for him."

New York boxing experts, who'd rather be right than President now that they've picked so many losers, can't see anything but a Louis victory, although they are punctuating their speculation with plenty of loopholes.

Arithmetic and past performances, which sometimes don't mean anything when two willing fighters slug it out, point to an easy victory for the Bomber.

For instance: Eddie Simms drew with the former New York University football star after knocking him down three times in a six-round fight. Louis took 26 seconds to kayo Simms and the count was included in the time.

Pastor Knocked Out Impellittiere.

Pastor, a fine physical specimen scaling 183 pounds as against Louis' somewhat flabby 203, fought his most impressive fight against Ray Impellittiere, heavyweight giant. Displaying a vicious, sharp right hand punch, Pastor knocked Impellittiere out in seven rounds last December. That fight convinced Jimmy Johnston Jr., that he was ready for a shot at Louis.

DEMPSEY GIVES PASTOR ONLY A SLIM CHANCE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. — Jack Dempsey, at 41 years of age, with all his new interests in family, business and politics, remains fascinated by the boxing industry. During the course of an interview at his New York restaurant today it was fighting he wanted to talk about most, the slump that plagues the fight business and possible ways of bettering the situation.

"The main trouble is that there's too few good fighters in the ring today," Dempsey declared. "The public is wised up. You can't boost a lot of 'bums' when the people know different. I suppose it sounds like bragging but there aren't a tenth of the real fighters in the ring now that there were in my day."

Why the change? Dempsey believes it is partly due to managers, partly to promoters and in great measure to the lack of "talent."

With Braddock and Schmeling ageing, Joe Louis is the "Number One" boy coming up in Dempsey's opinion, but it will be two years before he has been completely "seasoned," and at his peak.

Bob Pastor may be good but is an unknown quantity so far. Dempsey gave Pastor "an outside chance, only an outside chance" to whip Louis in their tangle at Madison Square next Friday night.

Beyond these pickings were pretty slim, said Dempsey, recalling the parade of heavyweights he flattened gloves against, including Willard, Carpentier, Sharkey, Firpo and Tunney, especially Tunney.

This "talent" of a bygone day was developed by managers who were in the game "more for the glory than the money," according to Dempsey.

"The manager in the old days wouldn't send his boy to get killed like some of them do nowadays, just to make a quick piece of change," said the old Mannassa Mauler. "He built up his fighter and nursed him along until he was ready to fight a topnotcher."

As for promoters, Tex Richard, of course, topped them all and "made the fight game," he maintained. Dempsey thought that the business might snap out of its lethargy if a promoter like Tex came along who had "zip, bang and color."

Take a Cue From Them—28.2 Balkline Looks Difficult

Jake Schaefer Jr., left, and Willie Hoppe, veteran billiard stars, consider the new 28.2 balkline game very difficult. They are ruling off the table which they will use in their match scheduled to start tomorrow night in Chicago.

ATCHESON KEEPS NATIONAL "Y" HANDBALL TITLE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. — Sam Atcheson, of Memphis, won the Y. M. C. A. National Four-Wall handball singles championship for the sixth time tonight by overwhelming Stanley K. Hitz of Harrisburg, Pa. Atcheson surrendered only four points in the two games, the scores being 21—2, 21—2.

Atcheson took the Y crown for the third straight year. It was his thirteenth national handball championship.

Hitz, who had eliminated some good players to reach the final, just couldn't cope with Atcheson's shots.

Atcheson won all of his four matches in straight games and was never pressed by any of his rivals.

ALEX HURD FAILS TO SCORE A POINT IN GREAT LAKES MEET

Continued From Page One.

to place higher than fourth in any one of them.

The Standings.

By the Associated Press.

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Jan. 23.—Standings at the end of the first day of the two-day Great Lakes speed skating championships:

SENIOR MEN—Delbert Lamb, Milwaukee 90; Bob Petersen, Milwaukee 40; Lamar Ottsen, St. Louis 20; Jack Shannon, Troy, N. Y., 10; Darrell Albrecht, Cleveland 10; Joe Yans, Beaver Dam, Wis., 10.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS—Ralph Dames, Oconomowoc, Wis., 60; Orval Serdahley, Milwaukee 20; Jack Howlett, Cleveland 20; Francis Stark, Waukesha 20.

SENIOR WOMEN—Maddy Horn, Beaver Dam, Wis., 60; Betty Boehmer, Cleveland 40.

CLASS B WOMEN—Regina Schrader, Oconomowoc 30; Bee Slater, St. Louis 20; Mary Galloway, Fond Du Lac, Wis., 10.

JUNIOR BOYS—Robert Crosby, Banff, Alberta 60; Larry Sprosty, Delafield, Wis., 20; Larry O'Sickey, Cleveland 20; William Casey, Cleveland 20.

JUVENILE BOYS — Tunis Lathrop, Beaver Dam 30; Tom Mack, Cleveland 20; Robert Rentmeester, Oconomowoc 10.

JUNIOR GIRLS—Janet Dennis, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 60; Mia May Booth, Beaver Dam 30; Marion Wessell, Milwaukee 20; Ruth Dzmanse, Cleveland 10.

JUVENILE GIRLS — Helen Seedlock, Cleveland 30; Geraldine Nuhfer, Cleveland 20; Shirley Crinion, Beaver Dam 10.

The summaries included:

SENIOR WOMEN—440 yards. Second, Betty Boehmer, Cleveland. Time 41.5 seconds.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS — 440 yards. Third, Jack Howlett, Cleveland. Time, 39.5 seconds.

JUNIOR BOYS—220 yards. Won by Robert Crosby, Banff, Alta.; third, William Casst, Cleveland. Time 21.6 seconds.

SENIOR MEN'S—440 yards. Third, Jack Shannon, Troy, N. Y. Time, 37.4 seconds.

JUVENILE BOYS—440 yards. Second, Tom Mack, Cleveland. Time, 44.6 seconds.

JUVENILE GIRLS—220 yards. Won by Helen Seedlock, Cleveland; second, Geraldine Nuhfer, Cleveland. Time, 23.7 seconds.

SENIOR WOMEN—Three quarter mile. Second, Betty Boehmer, Cleveland. Time, 2:17.6.

JUNIOR BOYS—880 yards. Won by Robert Crosby, Banff, Alta.; second, Larry O'Sickey, Cleveland; third, William Casey, Cleveland. Time, 1:29.6.

JUNIOR GIRLS—880 yards. Third, Ruth Delmauzo, Cleveland. Time, 1:46.8.

SENIOR MEN—Three-quarter mile. Third, Darrell Albrecht, Cleveland. Time, 2:13.4.

INTERMEDIATE — Three quarter mile. Third, Jack Howlett, Cleveland. Time, 2:18.5.

CALIFORNIANS ARE FINALISTS IN FLORIDA TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 23. — Two Californians—Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles and Elwood Cooke of Hollywood—will meet tomorrow in the finals of the Florida State Open tennis tournament.

Both upset favored opponents today. Cooke downed Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, last surviving Floridian, 0—6, 6—3, 6—4, 8—6, and Sabin whipped Walter Senior of San Francisco, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1, 3—6, 9—6.

Jack Britton's Son, After 10 Pro Fights, Is Promising but Unfinished Boxer, His Dad Says

By the Associated Press

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—The axiom that the sons of famous sports heroes can never dim their progenitors' glory still stands like the Rock of Gibraltar, but will it always?

Perhaps that time-tested conviction may be upset by the 18-year-old son of Jack Britton, former welterweight champion of the world and one of the ring's greatest performers. The odds are 100-1 against such a happening, however, even though time has changed conditions in every line of human endeavor, boxing included.

"Bobby, at the age of 18, knows much more about boxing than I did when I started my career," the elder Britton said after he saw his youngster drop a close decision to Honey Mellody of Boston, an older and more experienced lightweight rival, last night in his tenth professional start.

He Can See His Son's Faults.

"But I doubt that he, or any other product of this day and age, is willing to make the sacrifices that I, and all the other old-timers, were forced to make to excel in the ring," the former champion continued.

"Although Dan Morgan (who managed the elder Britton and is now directing his son) and I were pleased with his performance against Mellody, a much stronger and wiser lad, we could not overlook the fact that Bobby neglected to take advantage of all we have taught him.

"He, like all of the current boxers, is right-hand crazy. We have been trying to break him of that foolish habit. His hooks are much too long and he seldom throws his most natural punch, a straight left to the body, the strongest weapon in a boxer's armory. Another weakness is his footwork. He is only a two-way fighter. A champion must be able to move four ways—forward, backward and to each side.

"But I am probably too impatient with him. After all, I had been boxing for years before I attempted a 10-round bout. Nowadays they become main-event performers almost overnight.

Says Boxing Is a Trade.

"And another point. I was a boxer by choice, because I loved the sport. Circumstances forced Bobby into the ring. I sent him to college to study journalism. But he married secretly during the first year and became a professional boxer to earn a living for his wife and himself.

"I am proud of him and nothing would please me more than to see him eclipse me. But I doubt that he, or any of the present-day boxers, ever will. They refuse to work hard enough. Their idea of hard training is a few light limbering-up exercises and a few rounds of boxing, about an hour a day.

"Boxing is a trade and must be learned, like every other one. The current boxer is ready for retirement long before he has become a qualified performer. I hope my son will be the exception."

Grant to Try for Davis Cup Team

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 23.—Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, ranked as the No. 3 tennis player of the United States, today decided to enter the field and try for a Davis Cup berth in the matches which will pit the American team against the Australians.

The decision, however, does not mean Grant will try for a berth in the event America defeats Australia and goes abroad.

"My present plans," Grant told an interviewer, "call only for a try at the Davis Cup matches in this country. As for going abroad, I still have not yet fully decided."

ADDITIONAL BASKET SCORES

Continued From Page One.

Upper Iowa 26, Central 19.
Doane 45, Concordia Teachers 15.
Southern Illinois Teachers 45, Eastern Illinois Teachers (Charleston) 28.
Kemper Military School 51, Jefferson City Junior College 29.
St. Benedict's 36, Fraternal Order of Eagles 12.
Arkansas City Junior College 40, Chanute Junior College 44.
Oklahoma City University 37, West Texas Teachers (Canyon) 34.
Central Oklahoma Teachers 51, Phillips University (Enid, Okla.) 27.
Oklahoma Business College 48, St. Paul's College 18.
Rhode Island State 45, Lowell Textile 27.
R. I. State Freshmen 39, Bryant College 38.
Loyola (New Orleans) 44, Mississippi College 40.
University of Chattanooga 28, Birmingham-Southern 21.
Winona Teachers 41, Stout Institute 28.
Carroll 34, Ripon 22.
Duluth State Teachers 43, Bemidji State Teachers 25.
Buena Vista 55, Dubuque 36.
North Dakota University 53, South Dakota State 19.
Hastings 50, Wayne 26.
Doane 37, Nebraska Central 11.
York 31, Midland 29.
Northern Teachers 33, St. Viator 30.

College Sports.

SWIMMING.

Wilmington High 38, Baltimore City College 37.
Wesleyan 60, Worcester Tech 15.
Yale 60, Pennsylvania 15.
Princeton 54, Fordham 31.
Williams 52, Springfield 25.
Connecticut state 41, Boston University 36.
Pittsburgh 39, Penn State 36.
Case 60, Carnegie Tech. 24.

POLO.

Army 16, Fort Meyer 5.
Yale 11, Princeton 10.

WRESTLING.

Naval Academy Plebes 20, Virginia Military Institute Freshmen 18.
Yale Freshmen 21, Gilman School (Baltimore) 11.
Virginia Military Institute 20, Naval Academy 8.
Princeton 24, University of Pennsylvania 8.
Blair Academy 20½, Princeton Freshmen 7½.
Penn State 20, Chicago 6.
Northwestern 26, Michigan State 10.

SQUASH.

Princeton 6, University of Pennsylvania 1.

HOCKEY.

McGill 11, Queens 2.
Princeton Freshmen 5, Gilman School 2.
Michigan 3, Michigan Tech 2.
Yale 5, Princeton 3.

FENCING.

Chicago 13, Michigan State 4.

Principia "A" Team Wins.

The Principia "A" basketball team defeated John Burroughs last night at Principia gym, 22 to 16. Charles Hochwalter topped the Principia scorers with 6 points, while Dick Sisler led the Burroughs team with 4. The Burroughs "B" team defeated Principia "B," 11 to 9, and the Principia "C" team trounced the Burroughs "B" team, 10 to 3, in other games.

Pettigrew Wins Title.

By the Associated Press.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 23.—Leon Pettigrew, 21-year-old former University of Indiana student, won the fifth annual Miami Biltmore Golf Tournament yesterday. Pettigrew defeated Dr. Leslie B. Barnette, Coral Gables minister, 10 and 9, in the 36-hole final.

WOOD RIVER HIGH RETAINS LEAGUE LEAD

Wood River retained its lead in the Madison-St. Clair Conference high school basketball race by defeating Belleville, 37 to 22, last night at Wood River. In the other league games, Collinsville smothered Madison, 50 to 13, at Collinsville and Alton won from Granite City, 29 to 25, at Alton.

Rudy Mihalick, playing his last game for Wood River, led his team to victory with five field goals and one free throw, 11 points. He will not be eligible for further play.

W. Evers with 18 points and Richter with 16 helped Collinsville trim Madison, each scoring more points than the entire Madison team.

Leroy Harrison's 12 points helped Alton to its victory over Granite City. The Hilltoppers trailed at the half, 12 to 11, but clicked in the third period to score 11 points and to take a lead which they never relinquished.

The box score.

MADISON (13).	F.G.	F.	T.	F.	COLLINSVILLE (50).	F.G.	F.	T.	F.
Kelio f	0	0	1						
Gitchoff f	0	0	0		W. Evers f	7	4	6	
Stewart f	1	0	2		Zukosky f	1	1	0	
Bilyeu f	2	1	2		E. Evers f	1	1	2	
Graeblees c	1	1	0		Myer c	0	0	0	
Ulanski c	0	0	0		Richter c	8	0	1	
McDowell g	0	0	3		Nichols c	1	0	0	
Sertich g	1	1	2		Ward g	2	0	0	
					Gray g	1	0	1	
Totals	5	3	10		Zeisel g	1	0	1	
					Totals	22	8	5	

Official—Van Reen, Bradley.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	
Madison	—	7	0	4	7—13
Collinsville	—	13	13	10	14—50

GRANITE CITY (25).	F.G.	F.	T.	F.	ALTON (29).	F.G.	F.	T.	F.
Padgett f	1	1	2		Reynolds f	3	1	2	
Whitaker f	0	0	0		L. Har-				
Parker f	3	0	0		rison f	6	0	3	
Purvines c	0	1	0		Forrester g	0	1	3	
Schmidt c	1	0	1		Bailey g	0	0	0	
W. Harrison g	2	0	0		Totals	12	5	9	
Yates g	3	1	0						
Van Buskirk g	0	2	4						
Totals	10	5	7						

Summary: Score at end of half—Alton 11, Granite City 12. Officials—R. C. Lewis, Missouri.

	1	2	3	4	
Granite City	—	—10	2	8	5—25
Alton	—	—	6	5	11	7—29

McKINLEY SWIMMERS LOSE TO WESTERN

The Western Military Academy swimming team defeated McKinley 50 to 22, in a dual meet held yesterday afternoon at Western. The Cadets took all of the eight events except the 120-yard medley relay in which they were disqualified.

The summaries:

40-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Pettes, Western; Thiessen, McKinley, second; Henderson, Western, third. Time, 21.3 seconds.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Shields, Western; Riechman, Western, second; Dodd, McKinley, third. Time, 1:17.8s.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Snyder, Western; Sommer, Western, second; Edison, McKinley, third. Time, 2:59.9s.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Roberts, Western; Mueller, Western, second; Dolls, McKinley, third. Time, 1:19.4s.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Newberger, Western; Maier, McKinley, second; Anderson, Western, third. Time, 1:02.6s.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Keller, Western; Simmons, McKinley, second; Higbee, Western, third. Keller scored 48.7 points.

120-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by McKinley (Dolls, Dodd, Dinga). Time, 1:17.3s.

160-YARD RELAY—Won by Western (Oldachers, Ditto, Henkel, Henderson), Time, 1:30s.

Billiards Magazine Publisher Dies.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23. — John G. Hemmer, 70, publisher of bowling and billiards magazines for more than 35 years, died from heart disease today.

His Salary of $15,000 a Year Talk of Texas

Dana X. Bible, who has been tendered a contract to coach the University of Texas football team for 10 years at a reported annual salary of $15,000. State Senator Sulak threatened to have the contract annulled because the coach's pay was double that of the president of the institution.

Municipal League Teams to Oppose Bartlesville Five

The Phillips team of Bartlesville, Okla., leaders in the Missouri Valley A. A. U. basketball league, will appear here next Friday, Saturday and Sunday against teams from the St. Louis Municipal League, it was announced yesterday.

The games will be played at the St. Louis University gymnasium. On Friday night, Bartlesville will oppose the United Service team and on Saturday night it will play the Food Centers, so far undefeated. On Sunday afternoon, the Phillips club will face a picked squad of Municipal stars.

The feature games will start at 9 o'clock on Friday and Saturday and they will be preceded by preliminary games to be scheduled later in the week. The Sunday afternoon contest, scheduled to start at 3:30 o'clock also will be preceded by a preliminary game at 2:30 o'clock.

The Phillips team, composed of players who have received "All-Star" mention at times in their careers, are exceptionally tall, every player being at least six feet in height. Joe Fortenberry, the center, tops the group, standing six feet eight inches. His alternate, Tom Pickell, is only two inches shorter.

The 10 players to be brought to St. Louis by Coach Harold Schmidt, former Kansas University star, are Forward Charles "Chuck" Hyatt, Ray Ebling, Dave Perkins and Omar "Bud" Browning; Centers Joe Fortenberry and Tom Pickell; Guards Jay Wallenstrom, Ray Stephenson, Jack Ragland and George Willis.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

as though nothing had disturbed the certainty of the match.

Schmeling will come to this country soon, says Jacobs, and go through with his exhibition schedule involving a dozen or more major cities, after which he will start serious training for the bout.

The statement may carry considerable dismay to the hearts of the promoters who might see in it a demand that the contract be carried out.

The position of Jacobs seems to imply a threat to take legal action in case the bout is called off. What that would bring, except a 100 per cent boycott on himself and his fighters for all time, we can't guess.

* * *

An attempt to belittle the match, on the score that it would not be a good drawing card in any case, has developed. But Schmeling and Jacobs, scenting a title, even though little money go with it, may decide to force the issue despite the prospective smallness of the gate.

In fact, if the match can be made to stand up in court and the promoters forced to put it on, everybody concerned would suffer except possibly Schmeling. He would still have the great chance he has been looking for—that of winning the title and taking it back to Germany with him.

And that would be playing into the Hitlerites' hands!

* * *

Strange Things Happen.

THE critics are again putting out their necks. The scars of that Schmeling-Louis disaster are scarcely healed, but the experts are again making Louis a 1-to-6 shot (or write your own ticket) to kayo Bob Pastor.

Quite likely they are right. It is unreasonable to expect a youth with only 20 fights in his record to be returned a winner over a far more experienced fighter who apparently has everything, even size, in his favor. Novices seldom defeat veterans, in anything.

Still, here and there in history, nobodies have knocked over champions in various divisions. Young Corbett was not exactly an unknown, when he flattened Terry "the Terrible" McGovern, but New York treated him as such.

Al McCoy was just a dub when he socked George Chip on the chin and grabbed his middleweight crown.

That big ox, Firpo, came within an ace of leveling the mighty Jack Dempsey—and Firpo was—and probably still is—a novice at fighting.

* * *

Is Louis' Jaw Sensitive?

IF that pear-shaped jaw and rather delicate chin of Joe Louis are really sensitive, only one good crack is needed to daze him—and all the clairvoyants as well. Max Schmeling proved that Joe's chin is vulnerable.

The reasonable expectancy is that the powerful hitting of Louis will keep his own chin out of the way long enough to connect with those terrific rights and lefts he deals out—and he will knock Pastor right out of the picture.

"After I whip Joe Louis I will be in line for a crack at the title," the cocky Pastor is quoted as having said. "And after I win the title I will return to New York University and get my degree in journalism," he added.

What a story that would make. But don't look for it in the headlines of 1937. Bob, like many another heavyweight now being rushed along, seems to have been picked too green.

* * *

Not All "Farms."

THE "back to the farm" movement of the major league clubs while extensive, has not developed a monopoly of minor league ownership by the majors. In fact only one-sixth or less of the minor league club total, is now owned by major league clubs.

A bulletin from the office of President W. G. Bramham of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues says:

"Only 15 per cent of the minor league clubs now operating are owned by major league interests. This comparatively small figure may prove startling to the average fan but that is due to the fact that fans have confused "working agreements" with downright ownership.

Under working agreements, major league clubs pay for the right to select a player but do not make the selection until late in the season. There are many such agreements in force.

"But the minor league club making such an arrangement is still locally owned and operated and it is obligated to its major league associate only to the extent of assigning a player or two to the big league club. It has been paid in advance for the contract."

Working agreements have been in vogue for many years—long before the "farm" and "chain store" systems began to function. That they still remain the backbone of minor league interchanges with the majors is shown by the fact that 85 per cent of the minors are owned and operated independently still.

ILLINOIS WINS FROM CHICAGO, 28-22, TO TAKE BIG TEN LEAD

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 23.—Illinois took undisputed possession of first place in the Big Ten basketball title scramble by defeating Chicago 28 to 22 tonight, but only after a hard battle from the low-standing Maroons.

The Illini missed numerous shots, both short and long, and at half-time Chicago held a 12-11 margin, with nine minutes to play the Maroons led 18 to 15, but Tom Nisbet, sophomore Illini guard, then caged a field goal and free throw to knot the count and seconds later dropped in two foul shots and another field goal to start his team toward victory.

Chicago failed to score a free throw point, missing on nine chances. But the Maroon defense was the best Illinois had run up against this season and only Nisbet's spurt gave his team its fifth win in six conference starts. It was Chicago's fifth straight loss.

Ohio State Wins, 37-32.

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 23.—Clinging doggedly to a slender lead gained in the early minutes of the game, Ohio State's fast stepping Buckeyes dropped Michigan's basketball Wolverines from the role of Big Ten title contender to that of a second-division team tonight. The final score was 37 to 32.

Seventy-five hundred fans watched the game.

Michigan's six-foot-nine inch captain, gangling John Gee, alone kept the Wolverines in the picture. He amassed 13 points for individual scoring honors.

Earl Thomas, the Buckeyes' veteran center, rolled up 11 points and forced Ohio State's spark plug, Captain William Dye, to take a back seat. Dye connected with four field goals, three of them in the first half.

The Scarlet kept the Wolverines' All-Conference star, John Townsend, effectively bottled up. Townsend hit only two baskets.

The victory gave Ohio State third place in the Big Ten race.

DRAWINGS SUBMITTED IN BROWNS' EMBLEM CONTEST ON DISPLAY

A representative selection of drawings submitted in the Browns' insignia contest will go on display tomorrow at a Washington avenue department store.

More than 2000 ideas were sent in to Donald L. Barnes and Bill De Witt during the short competition and almost every State in the Union is represented by contestants. The suggestions to be shown in the public exhibition are intended to be a cross section of ideas favored by a majority of the entrants.

President Barnes of the Browns has offered a prize of $100 for the winning emblem. In the event that no one suggestion suits the Brownie officials perfectly, the drawing closest to what they want will be awarded the prize. A committee of newspaper and advertising men will be named later to help Barnes, De Witt and Manager Rogers Hornsby make up their minds.

The downtown exhibit will continue for a week.

Shaw-Stephens Wins, 21 to 19, at Middletown, Conn.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Jan. 23.—The Shaw-Stephens American Legion girls' basketball team of Maplewood, Mo., scored a spectacular 21-19 victory here tonight over the Middletown girls' basketball team.

The remaining games of the Eastern series will be played at Hartford tomorrow night and here Wednesday night.

The victory was the eleventh in succession for the Shaws, and Bernice Frillman, who led the Missourians' attack with five field goals, ran her scoring streak of 35 consecutive games.

In the third quarter, Middletown went ahead and it was not until the score stood 18-12 against them that the Shaws put on their big rally. Here Miss Frillman sank a setup, Jessie Crain scored a long one and Alois Mertensmeyer sneaked in for a side shot that tied the score at 18-all.

Miss Mertensmeyer missed a free toss as the last period began and then fouled Miss Albrycht, who sank the toss and the Connecticut club led, 19-18. However, Miss Frillman came through with a field goal and Miss Mertensmeyer, fouled in the closing seconds, sank a free throw.

The box score:

SHAW-STEPHENS (21).	F.G.	F.	T.	F.	MIDDLETOWN (19)	F.G.	F.	T.	F.
M. Dueker f	1	1	0		Albrycht f	3	0	1	
D. Dueker f	0	0	0		Kline f	2	0	1	
Frillman fc	5	0	1		Kalkowski c	1	0	0	
Taylor f	0	0	0		Wojtaszyk c	0	0	0	
Rudis c	0	0	4		Bell g	2	0	2	
Lamertha f	1	0	1		Laich g	0	0	2	
Crain g	1	1	0		Totals	8	3	7	
Mertens-meyer g	1	1	2						
Totals	9	3	8						

Score at half: Middletown 16, Shaw-Stephens 11.

Referee—Peirino (Bridgeport).

FLYERS SEEK 5TH VICTORY OF SEASON OVER KANSAS CITY

GREYHOUNDS HAVE BEATEN ST. LOUIS ONCE IN SIX GAMES

After a Very Bad Start, Kansas City Ice Hockey Team Has Settled Into Its Winning Stride.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

ST. LOUIS.	Pos.	KAN. CITY.
Nelson	Goal	Murray
Corbel	L. D.	Taylor
Watts	R. D.	Shea
Bonsen	C.	McKenzie
Holyhill	L. W.	Ahlin
Purpur	R. W.	Wasnie

Spares: St. Louis—McDonald, Swenson, Blackinson, Harnott, Burns, Ingram. Kansas City—Rockburn, DesJardin, Walker, Metcalfe, Owens.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Tonight—Kansas City at St. Louis; Tulsa at St. Paul.
Tuesday—Kansas City at St. Paul; Flyers at Wichita.
Thursday—Kansas City at Minneapolis; Tulsa at Wichita.
Saturday—Wichita at Tulsa.
Sunday—Minneapolis at St. Louis; St. Paul at Kansas City.

By W. J. McGoogan

Three games are on the Flyers' schedule during the next eight days, opening with Kansas City at the Arena tonight. Tuesday the club goes to Wichita for a contest, then returns home to prepare for the Minneapolis Millers, who call at the Arena next Sunday night.

On the season the Flyers have a big edge over Kansas City as in the six games between the teams, St. Louis has won four, lost one and tied one.

The Greyhounds, however, have been moving along after a miserable start. They began in the cellar, losing three of their first four games before they started to click. Then, on Dec. 13 they had won 3, lost 6 and tied two. On the third of January they had won 7, lost nine and tied two, while today they have moved up to fourth place with 10 victories, four ties and 13 defeats.

Hughes Out, Wasnie In.

For the contest tonight, though, Kansas City will be crippled by the loss of Rusty Hughes, sturdy defense man who injured an arm here last Sunday night and is not expected to play.

Nick Wasnie, right wing, who was suspended for one game because of three major penalties, will be available, as will Ahlin, young left wing, who has recovered from a recent injury.

Pete Mitchell, veteran Flyer center, likely will be unable to play again tonight because of a heavy cold so the team will line up about as it did Thursday night against Tulsa with Hansen at center, Mulvihill left wing and Purpur right wing on one line. The other will be composed of Harnott at center, Burns left wing and Ingram right wing.

Burns Second in Scoring.

Burns has moved up to second position in the scoring race with 22 points, 16 points behind Oscar Hansen, who is chasing his 60-point record of last season with 23 goals and 15 assists for 38 points.

Hodge Johnson and Cully Dahlstrom, St. Paul, are one point behind Burns and Mitchell is next with 20 points.

Flyers Far Ahead.

By the Associated Press.

The Flyers rapidly are approaching that stage of the race where they can stop and watch the other teams go by for a lap or two. The Flyers lead by 18 points, with only 19 games remaining on their schedule.

St. Louis could lose nine of its remaining games and the second-place St. Paul Saints win 19 of their remaining 21, and the worst the Flyers would get would be a tie.

The Flyers retained their 18-point lead during the week ending Friday night, winning both of their starts. St. Paul kept pace, but missed a chance to gain by dropping one game.

Wichita Third.

Wichita broke the third-place deadlock with Kansas City by downing the crippled Greyhounds Friday night, 4 to 1, but muffed a great chance to jump into second place by only splitting even in its four games during the week.

Kansas City fell upon evil days, winning one, losing two and playing a scoreless deadlock with Tulsa. The Oilers also experienced a tough week. Their record of two defeats and a tie dropped them into a tie with Minneapolis for last place. The Millers split even in their two games.

Although St. Louis is so far ahead it is lonesome, the other five teams are close. Only eight points separate St. Paul, in second place, from Minneapolis and Tulsa, in the cellar.

They Hit the Bull's-Eye Most Often

The Cleveland High School team, which won the third annual Washington University Invitational rifle shoot yesterday afternoon with a score of 712. Members of the team are, left to right, kneeling: George Lenney, Harold Roellig, Hope Eickhoff; standing, Richard Kahdemann, Peter Gruendler and Kenneth Lay. Lenney, with 187, made the best score of the meet.

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS TO START MARCH 23

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 23. — Maurice Podoloff, secretary of the International-American Hockey League, said today that divisional play-offs in the league will begin on March 23.

Final details, he said, await meetings of the Eastern and Western Divisions of the league, expected to be held within a day or two. However, he said the play-offs will continue on alternate dates after the twenty-third until an Eastern and Western champion is selected. Then these two teams will meet for the league title.

American Hockey Association Standing

(Including games of Jan. 22.)

CLUB—	W.	L.	T.	GS.	OG.	Pts.
St. Louis	21	5	3	87	48	42
St. Paul	12	12	3	46	51	24
Wichita	11	12	3	47	38	22
Kansas City	10	13	4	36	48	20
Minneapolis	8	15	3	41	61	16
Tulsa	8	13	6	33	44	16

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

PLAYER—	G.	A.	Pts.	Pen.
Hansen, St. L.	23	15	38	*9
Burns, St. L.	13	9	22	*21
Hodge Johnson, St. P.	11	10	21	14
Mitchell, St. L.	9	11	20	.....
Dahlstrom, St. P.	11	10	21	14
Campbell, Wichita	8	10	18	20
Hepfke, Wich.	11	7	18	2
Hergesheimer, Mpls.	7	10	17	**16
Mulvihill, St. L.	9	8	17	*19
Wasnie, K. C.	6	10	16	***31
Ingram, St. L.	3	13	16	2
Des Jardin, K. C.	7	8	15	*27
Riley, Tulsa	9	5	14	10
Blake, Mpls.	6	8	14	*11
Ahlin, K. C.	4	8	12	*19
Maloney, Wich.	8	4	12	14
Metcalfe, K. C.	3	9	12	11
Flood, St. P.	8	3	11	4
Burmeister, St. P.	2	9	11	2
Purpur, St. L.	4	7	11	**16
Ranger, Wich.	3	8	11	***41
McKenzie, K. C.	5	5	10	10
V. Johnson, St. P.	1	9	10	*15
Wakeford, Tulsa	3	7	10	***21
DeLeeuw, Wich.	3	7	10	*43
Gaudrault, Mpls.	4	5	9	12
Lespi, Mpls.	6	3	9	6
Swenson, St. L.	2	7	9	46
Teel, St. P.	3	5	8	14
McKinnon, St. L.	3	5	8	10
Martin, Tulsa	3	5	8	*17
Maracle, Tulsa	3	5	8	8
McPherson, Tulsa	1	7	8	.....
Galbraith, Wich.	4	4	8	26
Davie, Mpls.	5	2	7	**32
Matschke, St. P.	1	6	7	4
Pisban, St. P.	2	5	7	24
Goodman, Wich.	4	3	7	*11
Patterson, Mpls.	4	2	6	4
Matte, St. L.	2	4	6	30
Bellemer, Tulsa	4	2	6	**50
Lever, Tulsa	1	5	6	16
Pringle, Tulsa	3	3	6	*45
Walker, K. C.	2	3	5	***21
Hansen, St. P.	3	2	5	*11
Harold Johnson, St.P.	3	2	5	14
Rockburn, K. C.	2	2	4	48
Johnson, Mpls.	1	3	4	8
Mulligan, Mpls.	1	3	4	36
Merrill, Tulsa	1	3	4	6
Bailey, Tulsa	3	1	4	*17
Taylor, K. C.	1	2	3	**22
Anderson, K. C.	3	0	3	*10
Breckheimer, Mpls.	0	3	3	2
McGlone, St. P.	1	2	3	*23
Carbol, St. L.	1	2	3	**52
Roche, St. L.	3	0	3	*7
Sim, Wich.	1	2	3	8
Headley, K. C.	1	1	2	.....
Shea, K. C.	1	1	2	*19
Pridham, Mpls.	2	0	2	12
Mitchell, Mpls.	0	2	2	*17
Goulet, Mpls.	2	0	2	.....
McDonald, St. L.	1	1	2	7
McLeod, Tulsa	1	1	2	*5
DesMarais, Wich.	0	2	2	*13
Halderson, Wich.	1	1	2	14
Hughes, K. C.	0	1	1	**32
Owens, K. C.	1	0	1	2
Anderson, Mpls.	1	0	1	18
Oddson, Mpls.	1	0	1	2
Cotlow, Mpls.	1	0	1	12
Harnott, St. L.	1	0	1	0
Foxworthy, Wich.	0	1	1	.....
Foxworthy, Tulsa	1	0	2	.....
Olson, St. L.	1	0	1	73

Penalties in minutes.

Change Association Name.

The name of the Atlantic Seaboard Association of the A. A. U. has been changed to the Florida Association.

Major League Payrolls Rise to 5-Year High With 16-Club Total $3,000,000

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The upward trend in major league baseball salaries will send the aggregate payroll beyond $3,000,000 for 1937, an Associated Press survey indicates today.

The combined total for the 16 clubs will be the highest since 1930-31, the peak years. The boom-time aggregate, however, ran well over $3,500,000 per season before the big downward dip from the days when Babe Ruth collected $80,000 for his baseball chores.

The Babe's old companion in clout, Henry Louis Gehrig, is now the highest paid performer. The Yankees' famous "iron man" also is among the first potential holdouts of the new year, on the theory that his great 1936 season entitles him to a substantial boost over the $31,000 he has been paid for each of the past two campaigns.

Perennial Holdouts.

Despite the upswing in salaries of most stars, the demands of the hired hands may be as vociferous as they were last spring, when the first of March found about 50 holdouts sticking to their guns. Two perennial hold-outers, Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals and Van Lingle Mungo of the Brooklyn Dodgers, already have lifted their voices to defiant pitch.

It's still a trifle early, however, to forecast the extent of the annual salary struggle between baseball's capital and labor ranks. The mood of the magnates, to judge from early reports, is one of comparative generosity, as a result of sounder basic conditions in baseball and the substitution of black ink for red in most front-office books.

Player salaries for the two New York clubs which shared in world series profits will be substantially increased. The Yankees, who yielded top ranking position in the payroll department last year to the affluent Boston Red Sox, probably will go to the head of the list for 1937 with an aggregate salary list exceeding $300,000.

In addition to Gehrig, the Yankees have the highest paid manager in the business, Joe McCarthy, who gets $35,000, under a long-term contract. McCarthy's nearest rivals, under contract terms, are: Mickey Cochrane, Detroit, $30,000; Bill Terry, Giants, $27,500, and Joe Cronin, Red Sox, $25,000.

The payrolls of the Red Sox, Giants, Detroit Tigers, Chicago Cubs and Cardinals likely will exceed $250,000 each this year. The average for the past few years has been well under $200,000 per club.

Compared to boom years, the upper salary brackets are still far from over-crowded. Outside of the managerial class, no more than a dozen players figure to get $18,000 or more for their 1937 efforts.

Among the daily workers, Gehrig's nearest salary rivals last year were Al Simmons of the Tigers and Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox, each understood to be paid around $25,000. Dizzy Dean, who topped the pitchers with Lefty Gomez at $22,500, can be relied upon to keep the folks informed during negotiations leading up to another salary boost. Meantime Carl Hubbell, who outdid Dean last year, already has quietly signed for more than $17,500 he got for hurling the Giants to a pennant.

The $20,000 Class.

Subject to changes in either direction, the list of athletes in the $20,000 class, or close to it, includes Lefty Gomez, eccentric Yankee twirler; Charley Grimm and Frankie Frisch, respective pilots of the Cubs and Cardinals; Hank Greenberg, Detroit first baseman who broke a wrist after ending his 1936 holdout siege; Gabby Hartnett, veteran backstop of the Cubs; Wes Ferrell, hard-hitting and hard-working pitcher of the Red Sox; Charley Ruffing, Yankee right-hander; Charley Gehringer, Tiger second sacker; and Bill Dickey, Yankee backstop.

Cleveland's pitching sensation, Bob Feller, will be the highest paid rookie, at $10,000, this year. Joe Di Maggio, who had a great freshman year with the Yankees on an $8000 salary, will be in the five-figure class for 1937.

CLEVELAND SHOOTERS WIN ALL HONORS IN WASHINGTON EVENT

Cleveland High School's rifle team won both the team and individual championship in the annual Washington University Rifle Club meet for high schools and military academies held yesterday morning and afternoon at the Francis gymnasium. George Lenney won individual honors with a 187 score.

Lenney's high run for the meet helped his team win the title with a 712 total. Other Cleveland team members and their scores were: Harold Roellig, 175; Richard Kahdeman, 175, and Kenneth Lay, 175.

Six members of each school's squad participated in the team shoot, with the highest four scores of each squad counting toward the team total. Shots were fired from sitting, standing, kneeling and prone positions.

The scores:

CHRISTIAN BROS.		BEAUMONT.	
Kerper	178	Kelsey	175
Cunningham	165	Schill	153
Metzker	164	Elliott	159
Grutsch	164	Fields	152
Totals	671	Totals	639

UNIVERSITY CITY.		BEN BLEWETT.	
Kraus	181	Bothman	187
Ives	174	Eversole	163
Gorham	181	Bauett	157
Clauser	164	Cox	165
Total	700	Total	652

WEBSTER GROVES		COUNTRY DAY.	
Rohlfing	166	Perry	167
Harker	166	Gowdry	135
Orr	173	Day	175
Wilkenson	177	Williams	173
Total	688	Total	650

CLEVELAND.		HADLEY VOCAT'L	
Roellic	175	Stoehl	170
Kahdeman	175	Mundy	171
Lenney	187	Brand	166
Lay	175	Murrisey	148
Total	712	Total	655

MISSOURI M. A.		WESTERN M. A.	
D. Severide	181	Barr	171
Roddy	172	Handlon	159
R. Severide	158	Garsa	166
Enright	152	Eingle	152
Total	669	Total	648

Named Athletic Director.

By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Jan. 23.—The appointment of Branch Bocock, head football coach in 1936, as athletic director at William and Mary College, was announced today. William S. Gooch Jr., athletic director here since 1928, has been made business manager of athletics. No indication was given as to whether Bocock would retain his position as coach. His contract has two years to run, it was understood.

DIETZEL, WITH 92 POINTS, IS TOP SCORER IN MUNY BASKETS

Sam Unell, of the Y. M. H. A., is the new individual scoring leader of the Tuesday Division of the Men's Municipal Basketball Association, having scored 62 points to displace his teammate, Sidney Yawitz, who has 59. Ad Dietzel, former All-America star of the Food Centers remains in front of the Wednesday Division players, with 92 points. A Polish Falcon player, Walter Songer, is in second place with 64 points.

In this week's seventh round games opening the third and final round-robin of the schedule, the wo undefeated group leaders will be opposing last-place teams. The Y. M. H. A. and the Food Centers have won their six games.

The Y. M. H. A. will oppose Our Redeemer in the 8 o'clock game of the doubleheader at the Sherman Park Community Center, after which the Bill Binigs and the North Side Y. M. C. A., play each other at 9 o'clock.

On Wednesday night, the 8 o'clock contest will be between the Food Centers and the Polish Falcons. The second game, at 9 o'clock, will bring together the Royal Hearts and United Service.

The team standings and the list of individual scoring leaders follow:

TUESDAY DIVISION.

CLUB—	Won	Lost	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Y. M. H. A.	6	0	247	110
Bill Binigs	4	2	156	169
No. Side Y. M. C. A.	2	4	121	150
Our Redeemer	0	6	101	196

WEDNESDAY DIVISION.

CLUB—	Won	Lost	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Food Center Stores	6	0	257	205
United Service Car	4	2	225	195
Royal Hearts	2	4	213	224
Polish Falcons	0	6	183	254

LEADING SCORERS.

(All have scored 30 or more points in six games played so far this season.)

TUESDAY DIVISION.

NAME—TEAM.	Field Gls.	Foul Gls.	Pts.
Sam Unell, Y. M. H. A.	27	8	62
Sidney Yawitz, Y. M. H. A.	24	11	52
J. Gene Wrobel, Bill Binigs	14	11	39
Dave Goldberg, Y. M. H. A.	14	8	36
Bob Handler, Y. M. H. A.	13	5	31
Isadore Bernstein, Y.M.H.A.	12	7	31

WEDNESDAY DIVISION.

Ad Dietzel, Food Center	37	18	92
W. Songer, Polish Falcons	30	4	64
Bob Cochran, Royal Hearts	21	13	55
J. Corcoran, United Service	20	12	52
K. Wilson, United Service	17	12	46
Elmer Serb, Royal Hearts	17	8	42
R. Martintoni United Service	12	18	42
Albert Alwis, Food Center	39	3	41
Elmer Ackman, Royal Hearts	19	3	41

UNIVERSITY CITY AND WEBSTER UNDEFEATED IN HIGH RIFLE LEAGUE

University City won its sixth victory and Webster Groves its fifth without defeat in the Greater St. Louis Junior Rifle League, of which high school teams in this district are members. University City defeated Ben Blewett, 678-648, and Webster Groves totaled the largest score of the sixth round in winning from the same team, 728-674. Webster's score was a new league record.

Blewett's equal was very busy during the week, for it participated in a third match and came through with a victory, 651-613 over Western Military Academy's team.

Match results and team standing:

RESULTS.

BURROUGHTS.		BEAUMONT.	
Vollmar	172	Elliott	177
Simmons	165	Kelsey	166
Pearcy	164	Schill	162
Doughty	156	Heidenreich	161
Total	657	Total	666
C. B. C.		WEB. GROVES.	
Kerper	167	Orr	185
Grutsch	162	Wilkinson	183
Bounds	161	Harker	182
Kleinker	161	Rohlfing	178
Total	651	Total	728
UNIV. CITY.		BEN BLEWETT.	
Kraus	182	Bothman	168
Gorham	170	Cox	171
Femmer	169	Eversole	165
Ives	157	Barrett	151
Total	678	Total	674
BEN BLEWETT.		BEN BLEWETT.	
Bothman	172	Eversole	173
Cox	169	Bothman	163
Eversole	158	Cox	159
Reimler	149	Barret	151
Total	648	Total	651
CLEVELAND		WESTERN M. A.	
Lenney	183	Dupont	162
Roellig	181	Engle	154
Kahdeman	173	Garza	153
Lay	177	Barr	144
Total	714	Total	613

STANDINGS.

SCHOOL.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Webster Groves	6	0	1.000
University City	5	0	1.000
Cleveland	4	1	.800
Ben Blewett	4	4	.500
Burroughs	3	3	.500
C. B. C.	2	4	.333
Beaumont	1	4	.250
Western M. A.	0	4	.000
Country Day	0	5	.000

GLENDALE SHARES RIFLE LEAGUE LEAD WITH WASHINGTON U.

Washington University and Glendale Shooting Club's rifle teams remained tied for the lead in the St. Louis Metropolitan Rifle League by winning their matches this week. Each now has a record of two victories and no defeats. Washington defeated Pevely Boosters, 903-873, and Glendale won from the Winnebago Rifle Club, 910-806.

The Belleville Legion and the University Senior teams were unable to shoot their match.

The match scores:

GLENDALE.		WINNEBAGO RIFLE	
Miss J. Long	177	Wilson	155
Dorian	186	Boughers	174
Strebler	184	Schwartz	160
Long	182	Behre	158
Beyer	181	Herzog	158
Total	910	Total	806
WASHINGTON U.		PEVELY BOOSTERS	
Herrick	182	Stewart	164
Trumbull	182	DeGuire	178
Lenney	182	Vollman	173
Edsall	180	Coats	173
Wiegand	177	Lischer	167
Total	903	Total	873

Sports by L. Robbins

Got His Number.

THERE was a batting star who used to shine;
Upon his back he wore a No. 9
That from the stands could easily be read.
Said Dizzy Dean, "Your number's 9 I see,
But No. 6 it very soon will be,
Because I'm going to stand you on your head."

Tom Ramsey, probably was the greatest strikeout pitcher that ever lived. He was called "Toad" because his ball had such a hop to it. But he had only about three good seasons which is the average life of a strikeout pitcher.

Cy Young lasted 22 years because a man on first didn't mean anything to Cy but a chance for a double play.

Walter Johnson and Matty were the same way. They had oodles of stuff but dealt it out sparingly so that there would be plenty left when it came to the clutch.

Carl Hubbell the No. 1 ranking pitcher of the major leagues usually gets his man but not necessarily by the strikeout route. Carl has something up his sleeve besides the best left arm in baseball.

Young Bob Feller who shares the modern strikeout record with Dizzy Dean will do well to realize that the old soupbone is his meal ticket and the sooner he wears it out the sooner he will run out of soup.

The pitcher who realizes that there are eight men in the game besides himself will last longer than the one who tries to do it all single handed. Share the work is the watchword.

In Cleveland Bob Feller will find himself in the toughest spot in the league. The Indians are not hostile but the public is always on the warpath.

Buck Newsom says if Mickey Cochrane doesn't want him he is crazy. We dont' know what Clark Griffith thinks of Buck as a mental hazard but Rogers Hornsby may have some ideas on the subject.

See by the papers where Pittsburgh expects to return to the Rose Bowl next December to make their party call, Happy New Year!

You may talk about your Rose Bowl, your Sugar Bowl, your Orange Bowl, your Cotton Bowl or what have you, the American Congress Bowl has them all skinned clear out of the picture. The tournament doesn't start until March 9 but 2315 five-man teams have already been entered from New York and New Jersey alone.

Bowling is essentially a game for the active participants in the sport. And pin money! Say, that's right down their alley.

Slips Tries Over.

Although Clyde Castleman of Slipup, Tenn., slipped quite a bit last season he has signed at the same salary he received last year.

Montreal recently doubled the hockey attendance on Saturday night by eliminating radio broadcasts. Hockey should be seen, not heard.

Al Schacht estimates that he will clear $25,000 clowning in the minors next summer. Laugh that one off, clown.

King Kong Gets Slapped.

Slapped won the San Bernadine mile the other day. King Kong, the imported French horse, was second. Another slap at foreign importations.

Starting 25th Year as Coach.

This is the start of Bart Sullivan's twenty-fifth year as track and field coach at Holy Cross. It is Lawson Robertson's twenty-second year at Penn.

extra innings by J. Roy Stockton

State of the Infield.

LACK of capable reserves handicapped the 1936 Cardinals in their fight for the National League pennant and one of the major tasks confronting Frank Francis Frisch is the development of utility infielders and outfielders for the 1937 campaign. Minor league prospects were overrated last spring, and before the championship season had progressed far, it was generally known that Lynn King, Eddie Morgan and Louis Scoffic, outfielders, were not up to major league requirements, and that the club needed another experienced infield reserve.

The Redbirds were fortunate in the infield department, and had it not been for the illness of Stuart Martin, there would have been no trouble there. Johnny Mize delivered satisfactorily as reserve first baseman and pinch hitter, and with Frisch and Charley Gelbert available for occasional duty, the club could have gone through to victory. However, Stuart Martin was forced out of the lineup for a long period and neither Frisch nor Gelbert could hold up through the rest of the season.

Branch Rickey, whose job it is to supply Frisch with the players he needs, was asked how the infield looked at this long range, and whether he thought the roster included a satisfactory supply of reserve material.

An Important Appendix.

"IT all depends on Stuart Martin," Rickey replied. "If he recovers from that appendix condition and is able to play at full strength, the squad is satisfactory, good enough for us to win a pennant. With Stuart Martin we will win the pennant. I don't think we could without him."

Where did Rickey expect Stuart to play?

"That's not for me to decide," he replied. "That's for Frisch to determine. But from what Frisch has said, Stuart Martin will be given a chance at first base and at second. But if Stuart is in physical condition, he's a sure-fire certainty for a regular job."

Rickey went on to explain that Stuart, Mize and Walter Alston, a rangy recruit from Huntington, would be candidates for the first base job. The general manager of the Cardinals, it is plain to see, expects Stuart Martin to win that first base job, because of his defensive skill.

Continuing around the infield, Rickey named Jimmy Brown, a recruit from Rochester; Al Cuccinello, formerly with the Giants, and Stu Martin and Frisch as the players who would compete for No. 1 ranking as second baseman

Capt. Leo Durocher is considered a fixture at shortstop, of course, but there has to be a No. 1 reserve at the position and Brown was the only one mentioned by Rickey as understudy to the oft-spoken Lippy Leo.

Gutteridge at Third.

DON GUTTERIDGE, who joned the Redbirds early in September later and continued through the rest of the season as the team's third baseman, will go to Daytona Beach as the No. 1 candidate for that job, but Brown also is considered a possibility at third and Rickey mentioned that it always would be possible to switch Pepper Martin from the outfield to third base, if the necessity arose.

"That is not my desire, and I don't think Manager Frisch would like to make that change, but I merely mention it as a possibility," Rickey explained. "We consider Martin more valuable in the outfield, but in an emergency he could play third. Remember he was highly regarded when he was playing third for us in the infield.

Two young shortstops, who are on the minor league reserve lists, will be at the Daytona camp. They are Martin Marion, transferred from Huntington to Rochester, and Jack Juelich, a St. Louis boy, who was moved from Martinsville, Va., to Rochester. Marion is an exceptionally fine fielder, Rickey said, and will be a major leaguer, if and when his hitting improves. Juelich also has shown more defensive skill than batting ability.

Frisch and His Uniform.

TO what extent was Rickey counting on Frisch as a player?

"I hope that our young players are so good that Frank doesn't have to put on a uniform," Branch replied. "But quickly I'll say parenthetically that Frank is still too good a man to be benched. His heart will win many a ball game. His heart will continue to steal bases, when his legs are all through."

Incidentally, Frisch is not preparing to spend the season on the bench. He plans to depart for Florida in a few days and after a spell of motor-boating with Dr. Harrison J. Weaver, the club trainer, on the yacht, The Cardinal, Frank will turn to spring training for himself. With a large squad scheduled to report at Daytona Beach, the manager will be too busy after March 1, to devote much attention to himself, and he wan.s to be in the best possible condition before his athletes report. And if they ever want that uniform, they'll have to cut it off the Fordham Flash.

SPECIAL AGENT BEATS SANTA ANITA HANDICAP HORSES

FIVE-YEAR-OLD EQUALS TRACK RECORD; WINS BY 4 LENGTHS

Chanceview Second and Sangreal Third — Stand Pat, the Favorite, Runs Eleventh in Field of 12.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Equalling the track record, Maj. Austin C. Taylor's Special Agent conquered a field of candidates for the coming $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap today.

The five-year-old son of Sir Galahad II won the $3500 added San Pasqual Handicap in 1:42.4 to equal Jabot's record set Feb. 2, 1935.

Special Agent won by four lengths over W. F. Flanigan's Chanceview. Sangreal of the Milky Way Farms was third.

With Jockey Basil James in the saddle, Special Agent forced into the lead soon after the start and never was headed, leaving such capable handicap candidates as Stand Pat, Accolade, Star Shadow and Sobriety far behind.

E. F. Seagram's Stand Pat, a favorite, packing 122 pounds, against the Taylor entry's 114, finished eleventh in the field of 12 horses.

All but three of today's entries are nominees for the Santa Anita Handicap, to be run Feb. 27. The three exceptions are Singing Wood of the Jock Whitney Stables; the Jobellas Stables' sensation, Invermark, and C. V. Whitney's Piccolo.

Jockey James wheeled Special Agent into the lead at the first turn, went four lengths to the front on the back stretch and remained in command to the finish. Sangreal and Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Sobriety battled around the track, Sangreal keeping a short lead. Tony Pelleteri's Giant Killer ran fourth until they turned for home.

Chanceview moved into contention and passed Giant Killer and Sobriety in a gallant drive down the stretch, the Vanderbilt gelding finishing fourth.

Accolade, Donaldson Christmas' highly regarded seven-year-old, never received a call after the start, nor did Invermark, winner of three straight races before today.

Heavy Play on Boxthorn to Win Santa Anita Race

Boxthorn, a Kentucky Derby and Preakness contender in 1935, in both of which races he was badly beaten, has been given surprising support in James Carroll's future book on the $100,000 Santa Anita Derby. Money offered on Boxthorn has forced Carroll to cut his odds from 80 down to 15 to 1. Boxthorn did not go to the post during 1936.

Other changes in Carroll's odds on the stake which is to be run at Los Angeles tracks Feb. 27, follow: Asucar, was 30, now 40; Bright Plumage, opening price 60, now 80; Fair Hill, 60, now 80; Gold Seeker, 50, now 60; Grand Manitou, 40, now 60; Ned Reigh, 40, now 50; Red Rain, 60, now 40; San Luis Rey, 500, now 200; Sablin, 200, now 100; Silk Mask, 100, now 60; Sir Emerson, 200, now 60; Stand Pat, 40, now 30; Star Shadow, 100, now 60; War Glory, 100, now 50; Whereaway, 40, now 50.

The shorter priced horses:

HORSE.	Price.	HORSE.	Price.
Indian Broom	10	Seabiscuit	12
Ramus Soldier	12	Mr. Bones	15
Boxthorn	15	King Saxon	25
Whopper	30	Special Agent.	40
Sobriety	60	Accolade	30
Asucar	40	Top Row	20
Delphinium	40	Firethorn	30
Giant Killer	30	Howard	40
Sangreal	60	Tempestuous	40
King Kong	40	Rushaway	50
Bottle Cap	60		

SMALL CROWD SEES DREEL WIN RACE AT SAN ANTONIO

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 23.—Dreel, chestnut gelding owned by D. J. Sullivan Stables, captured the six and one-half furlong feature race at Alamo Downs today.

The time was 1:21 4-5. Boston Sound was second and Teddy Haslam third. Seven other handicap stars also ran. Charley Schultz was on the winner for his second victory of the meet.

Dreel paid $20.70, $8.70 and $6.10. Boston Sound $6.70 and $4.60 and Teddy Haslam $4.40.

The track, closed for three days because of heavy rain, reopened with a disappointing crowd of 3500.

KANSAS CITY SIGNS WORKING AGREEMENT WITH THE YANKEES

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The New York Yankees, already in control of an extensive farm system, today announced they had arranged a working agreement for the 1937 baseball season with Kansas City of the American Association.

The agreement with Kansas City gives the Yankees contact with all three Class AA leagues. They own the Newark Bears of the International League and have had a working agreement with Oakland of the Pacific Coast circuit for three years.

RACING RESULTS and ENTRIES

At Hialeah.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:

Family Friend (Rabasht)	15.30	6.00	5.50
Exhilaration (Dishon)	—	5.10	3.80
Bigsy (Paradise)	—	—	4.20

Time—0:34. Young Playtime, aBlond Spook, aMaspop, Knee Deep, bStormy Sea, bCuckoo and Papa Jack also ran.

aMasemore Farms entry.

bP. A. E. Widener and J. E. Widener entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:

Bellum (Staffen)	—	22.80	13.00	7.40
Chimney Top (Hard)	—	—	7.90	5.60
One Chance (Wall)	—	—	—	23.60

Time, 1:24 2-5. My Kin, Warren Jr., Ridg Mor, Pidelia, Brother Newt, Gold Basis and Narise also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and one-eighth: Indian Head (Cooper) 9.20 4.00 3.20

Watch Him (Schmidl)	—	—	5.30	3.50
Wise Will (Jackson)	—	—	—	6.60

Time, 1:50 1-5. Play Chance, Chief Yeoman, Ward-in-Chancery, Sandwrack and Prince Dean also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs:

Liberal (Le Blanc	—	5.20	4.20	3.50
Gold Mesh (Wall)	—	—	4.50	4.00
Sir Quest (Seabo)	—	—	—	5.40

Time, 1:16 4-5—new track record. Lucky Jean, My Count, Enfin and Vote Boy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

b-Lee (Kerstinger)	—	5.40	3.80	3.10
Goldey F. (Listenger)	—	—	6.60	4.80
Rainland (Anderson)	—	—	—	13.20

Time, 1:10 4-5. Noel H., Jackie D., a-Dellor, No Sir, Anglo Saxon, b-Prairie Dog, a-Proph, Advocator and Eli Yale also ran.

a-J. W. Parrish entry. b-Shaffer & Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-half:

The Singer (Porter)	—	14.80	7.80	5.00
Good Visibility (Anderson)	—	15.00	7.70
Lady Marnock (Wright)	—	—	—	4.10

Time, 2:28 1-5. Holdum Broyn, Double Finesse, Top High, Wilco, Winged Flight, Mosoco and Rose also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles:

Saintlie (Wall)	—	21.10	28.00	11.70
Briny Deep (Roberts)	—	—	15.50	10.90
Luculent (South)	—	—	—	4.80

Time, 2:05 1-5. Stealth, American Prince, Secured, American Belle, Mystic Flyer, A. O'Connell, Hot Cake and Mine Boy also ran.

SCRATCHES.

2—Plea. 5—Optic. 7—Beocap.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile and one-eighth: Shot and Shell (J. Mann) — — 7.40 4.00 3.40

Jonnie Nuchols (Finnerty)	—	6.20	4.00
Dutch Uncle (F. A. Smith)	—	—	3.80

Time, 1:52. Old Field, High Diver, Boy Valet, King Carl and Donnanona also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and seventy yards:

Eleanor C. (Duffy)	—20.80	8.40	5.00
Surprise Box (Wilson)	—	8.00	4.80
Sheathe (O'Malley)	—	—	3.20

Time—1:45 3-5. Top Gilda, Mitzi Red, Binjar, Dark Prince, Aplicado, Shebang, Chi-Gal, Broadway Girl and Timsel Lady also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Royal Bird (O'Malley)	840	4.60	3.40
Daisy Bane (Simpson)	—	18.60	11.80
Gibby's Choice (Mills)	—	—	17.60

Time, 1:12 3-5. Edri, Anne L., Zipalong, Sugar Jar, Betty Shaw, Captain Joy, Merrily On, Risibility and Miss Tad also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-quarter:

Rolling Wheels (Mojena)	47.80	12.00	7.80
Dispeller (Dubois)	—	—	4.80	3.60
fBombastic (Duffy)	—	—	—	5.60

Time—2:08 3-5. Fabulous, fFools Folly, Taunton, fHabanero, Monocle, Ben Machree, Rockrim, La Mascota and Penmar also ran. fField.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Tragget (Harites)	—14.40	7.00	4.80
Great Meadows (Cook)	—	8.80	5.60
Frank Ormont (O'Malley)	—	—	3.80

Time, 1:46 4-5. Susan Hay, Bisko, Ricciardo, Bright Don, Fargo, Peggy's Peggy, Gamonde and Big Fish also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Zevson (Mojena)	—	3.00	2.80	2.40
Fiag Cadet (F. A. Smith)	—	10.00	4.80
Toby Tyler (Duffy)	—	—	3.20

Time, 1:38 4-5. Dorothy B., Reelon, Countess Ann, Silas and Shoeless Joe also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a quarter:

Raffday (Swacher)	—44.80	17.60	10.30
Barcardi Sweep (Manifold)	—	6.40	4.60
f-Vin Noir (Wilson)	—	—	5.00

Time, 2:08 1-5. Countess Eve, Light Breeze, David W., f-Ding In, Captain Danger, Atit, Albess, f-Disobey and Daffy also ran.

f-Field.

SCRATCHES.

1—Sir Ten. 2—Jeanne Son, Flying True, Irisheen, Margaret Jones, Robin Hood. 3—Aileen C., Flying Justice, High Bottom, Proteus, Sun Dora, Wise Revue. 4—Sass, Trek, Showman, Bunky, Grasswrack, Baku. 5—Tiger Claw, War Chase, Sorcery, Glove, Home Work. 6—Rip Van Winkle, Marcabala. 7—Indian Red, Miss Belize, Luke Connell, Kuvito, Tiempo, Union.

At Alamo Downs.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Alwinstor (Neal)	—	4.20	2.90	2.40
Board Trade (Rife)	—	—	3.10	2.50
Brilliant King (Meloche)	—	—	—	2.70

Time, 1:16 2-5. Imperial Maryan, Knave and Overshoes also ran.

SECOND HALF—Six and one-half furlongs:

Our Spot (Adams)	—	6.50	3.50	3.10
xAmerican Red (Gonzales)	—	—	3.60	3.00
Mary Stenson (Calvert)	—	—	—	9.90

Time, 1:24 1-5. xThe Point, Splurge, Aurebon, xMokena, Kayak, Honest Susan, Myrtle Brooks and Pat W also ran.

xField.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Tetrashera (Meloche)	—14.20	5.90	4.20
Frank C. (Albrecht)	—	22.10	8.60
Blaze D'Or (Josephson)	—	—	5.10

Time—1:09 1-5. Albert Beck, Quindaro, Spey Fox, Lady Briar and Wanda Gable also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Miss Anne (J. Adams)	6.70	3.40	2.90
Gilbert Elston (B. Neal)	—	5.00	3.30
Aunt Myrtle (Meloche)	—	—	—	3.40

Time, 1:08 4-5. Viajero, Bulstrode and Sun Miles also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs:

Dreel (Schultz)	—	20.70	8.70	6.10
Boston Sound (Hauer)	—	—	6.70	4.60
Teddy Haslam (Meloche)	—	—	—	4.40

Time, 1:21 4-5. cBunny Martin, Lolsch-en, Crout An Pot, cWhisking, Seventh Heaven and Me O'My also ran.

cMrs. R. O. Burns entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:

Pawnee Genie (Calvert)	—	—	19.10	5.20	4.20
Our Bud (Meloche)	—	—	—	4.10	3.30
Parva Stella (Neal)	—	—	—	—	4.00

Time, 1:48 3-5. Naval Cadet, Crimson Nat, Brag, Col. Goodnight and Show Boy also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:

I See (Adams)	—	—	15.60	5.70	3.70
Zevzel (Neal)	—	—	—	3.80	2.90
Hogans Fox (Grill)	—	—	—	—	3.60

Time, 1:44 3-5. Hoptoit, Dizzy B., Open Hearth and Squawker also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:

Fast Prince (Neal)	—	12.20	6.20	5.50
Mitigator (McClellan)	—	—	6.80	5.30
Miss Glace (Vedder)	—	—	—	6.30

Time, 1:59. Fast Streak, Augeas, Madame J., Cllodo, Ris Nara, Quick Sale, Golden Knight, Reverberate and Creston also ran.

SCRATCHES.

2—Happy Venture, George K., Cablegram, Corner Boy, The Rew, Her Hero, Contrary, Rapid Prince, Barrido. 5—Salaam, Reaping, Evergold, Good Politian. 7—Mariclet. 8—Primrose Day, Northcutt.

At Santa Anita.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile:

Ben Hamburg (Summers)	21.00	9.80	6.60
Fiddler (Stalling)	—	—10.80	7.20
Idler (Mewes)	—	—	8.80

Time—1:39 3-5. Splash Along, Bonicon, Gertrude J., Luck Charm, Carbon Copy, Kitty O'Boyle, Sky King and Shasta Boy also ran.

SECOND RACE—Two miles:

Nassiya (Thompson)	—6.00	3.40	2.80
Joe Sam (Dotter)	—	2.80	2.60
Critidine (Dever)	—	—	3.40

Time, 3:27 1-5. Rumrowe, Homer L., Diane S. and Terry Hill also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

a-Stand In (L. Fallon)	8.60	3.20	4.00
Gerald (James)	—	3.00	2.40
a-Finks (Knapp)	—	—	4.00

Time, 1:10 2-5. Final Appeal, Hendo, Robert L., Double Trouble and Black Sleeve also ran.

a-A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:

Genteel Lady (Dotter)	6.40	4.20	3.20
Keller-Sima	—	—	—	3.80	3	11

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Hialeah.

1—Miss Dolly Kay, Marshy, Tall Princess.
2—King Bee, Epitaph, Chance Queen.
3—Four Eleven, Telling Yes, Time Mo.
4—DANARCO, Uneasy, Gala Star.
5—Columbiana, Denemark entry, Bulwark.
6—Scotch Boy, Legsure, The Queen.
7—Trujillo, Galloping, Penrill.

At Fair Grounds.

1—Zenka, Notice Me, Whipowill.
2—Play Pal, Miss Adams, Migal Fay.
3—Brophy, Hale Bitsie, Talpan.
4—Queen of Gold, Oklahoma King, Bryson entry.
5—Memphis Lass, Exilda, Saltandry.
6—Laddie Stone, Irene's Bob, Heart Break.
7—MAREVE, Logwood, Camp Parole.
8 (Sub.)—Yes Folly, Bright Bird, Erebus.

At Alamo Downs.

1—Our Johnny, Jeu De Bar, Sir Thomas.
2—Napoleon Fence, Blazing Torch, Star Cluster.
3—Lamporte, Count Cotton, Tad.
4—My Blonde, Lifelike, Otra Vez.
5—Volcanite, Jobloco, Wardell Ormont.
6—Racketeer, Northcutt, Waswanappi.
7—STORM ANGEL, Merry Go Round, Donnie W.
8 (sub.)—Jonesy B., Stallman, Blindfold.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Danarco. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Lamporte. BEST PARLAY—Storm Angel, Marcve, Danarco, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hialeah.

1—No selections.
2—Epitaph, Speedy Skippy, Hokuno.
3—Sunday Wine, Guy Balko, Monon Lad.
4—Uneasy, Danarco, Idyllic.
5—FINANCE, Mucho Gusto, Columbiana.
6—Touche, Threems, Synod.
7—Penrill, Treasure Ship, Trujillo.

At Fair Grounds.

1—John Tio, Notice Me, Zenka.
2—Mikdal Fay, Lucrezia Jay, Honduras.
3—Leveal, Foolhardy, Grophy.
4—No selections.
5—Zewie, House Afire, I Novotny.
6—Laddie Stone, My Blue, Capt. Nadi.
7—MAREVE, Texas Moon, No Mistake.
8—Sherron, Burgoo, Brown Man.

At Alamo Downs.

1—Sir Thomas, Her Hero, Ima Greenock.
2—Mikdale, Top Bracket, Blazing Torch.
3—Zekiel, Galeway, Lamporte.
4—MY BLONDE, Strange Tunes, Otra Vez.
5—Captain Red, Epiwitch, Jobloco.
6—King Caress, Waswanappi, Senator Mike.
7—Merry Go Round, Come On, Cablegram.
8—Teeter Totter, Sir Satin, Parade Step.

At Santa Anita.

(For Tuesday.)

First race, purse $1000, maidens, two-year-old fillies, three furlongs:

Maggie O'Boyle	118	Tohica
Bonamys	118	Lanny Girl
Pevensea	118	Clacton
Gold Lace	118	April Lass
Sera	118	Lee Mouse
Model Dame	118	Quaker Conard
Return Check	118	Goldies Pride

Second race, purse $1000, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Toney Boots	118	Bagpipe
Fern D.	113	Hilsinger
San Anselmo	118	Skeetshooter
Watchfully	118	Hypnotist
Bakerstown	118	Ready Money
Tory Rose	113	Wise Alibi

Third race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Some Good	119	*Fickle Chance	107
*Cuyamaca	109	*Prince Splendor	102
Teralice	107	*Galmica	108
The Pelican	108	*Gig. Slicker	105

Fourth race, purse $1200, allowances, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Pundit	106	Chance Line	106
Grey Streak	109	Whisper	104
Ted Clark	103	Hat Check	104
Safe and Sound	106		

Fifth race, purse $1200, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Ptolemy	116	aMilitary	108
Hondo	104	Teddy Green	108
aMars Shield	113	Handle Cross	108
Sunny Joe	113	Best Beau	116

a-Milky Way Farm entry.

Sixth race, purse $1200, allowances, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs:

Princess Stone	105	Will Do	105
Royal Countess	105	Tellwick	105
Percent	105	Dolaway	108
Manatella	116	Elswick	105
Sky Rhonda	105	Brown Jade	108

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

*Coterito	111	*Flashing Colors	110
Miss Vince	112	McCarthy	117
Borsodi	118	Ronfalon	116
Braving Danger	113	*Sea Eagle	112
Orra	106	Some Boy	114
Kievan	115		

Eighth race, purse $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a half:

Maldun	113	Nappus	109
Reown	109	Artful Shot	107
Manhattan	113	Skip It	115
White Bread	115	Malicious	112
Escolee	110	New Sun	109
Free Spirit	113	Justa Sheik	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Mickeys Man (James) — — — 5.80 4.00
Make and Break (Rosengarten) — — 4.00
Time, 1:37 3-5. Billy Bagg, Mumaise, Boston Brook, Church Call, Onalark, Barnsley and Jocks Image also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Exhibit (Pollard)	—	—	7.20	4.00	3.60
Gleeman (Gilbert)	—	—	—	13.00	7.00
Manners Man (James)	—	—	—	—	6.00

Time, 1:10 1-5. Doran, Marv, Happy Bolivar, Sir Emerson, Bay Bubble and Boilermaker also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Special Agent (James)	8.40	4.80	4.20
Chanceview (Pollard)	—	—	13.80	8.20
Sangreal (Roberts)	—	—	—	5.40

Time, 1:42 4-5. Giant Killer, Stand Pat, Star Shadow, Tick On, Singing Wood, Accolade, Invermark, Sobriety and Piccolo also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:

Ceaseless (Young)	—	11.00	5.00	3.40
South Gallant (Gray)	—	—	5.60	3.80
Undulate (James)	—	—	—	3.60

Time, 1:38 1-5. Bay Sister, Dyak, Faithful Maud, Sky O'Blue, Squeaker and Blue Armor also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—The Lacanada Verdugo Handicap; purse $1200 added; Grade C; four-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

Weston (De Camillis)	9.20	4.80	4.00
Waterspiash (Swain)	—	24.20	12.40
Ann O'Ruley (Robertson)	—	—	8.60

Time, 1:43 4-5. Old Story, Rossolli, Faust, Noble Count, Wise Player, Fra Diavolo, Rough Diamond, Our Count and Uppermost also ran.

SCRATCHES.

7—Royal Blunder.

AMERICAN CYCLISTS HOLD SLIGHT LEAD IN SIX-DAY RACE

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 23.—The American team of Charles Winter and Freddie Ottevaire held the lead on points over the German team of Gustav Kilian and Heinz Vopel at the eighteenth-hour mark today in Milwaukee's sixth international six-day bicycle race.

The 3 p. m. Central Standard time standings:

Team.	Miles.	Laps.	Points.
Winter-Ottevaire	304	6	55
Kilian-Vopel	304	6	44
Spencer-Wissel	304	5	38
Pedon-Pedon	304	5	27
LaPage-Audy	304	4	43
Sheehan-O'Brien	304	4	25
Rebull-Yaccino	304	4	16
Fielding-Slingsby	304	0	38
Gruber-Camastro	304	0	11
Gabu-Heaton	303	9	17
Keller-Sima	303	3	11

Lite FLASH TABLET COSTS LESS

At Hialeah.

First race—Purse $800; two-year-old maiden fillies; nursery course:

Minsco	117	Tall Princess	117
Catalysis	117	Who Knows	117
Broad Vision	117	Marshy	117
Ripples	117	aSally Shall	117
Mastake	117	Gert B.	117
Miss Dolly Kay	117	Lady Peg	117
Suellen	117	aLenpola	117
Nanki Poo	117		

aBrown & Fetter and R. A. Firestone entry.

Second race—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

Speedy Skippy	114	Hokuno	111
Letter Box	107	*Blakeen	101
*King Bee	107	Stool Pigeon	111
Prince Sullenan	111	Paralda	112
*Transit Lady	99	Felsa	107
Chance Queen	104	*Epitaph	106

Third race—Purse $1000; three-year-olds; claiming; seven furlongs:

Time Mo	107	Fire Pinch	112
Clarioviana	112	Guy Balko	112
Monon Lad	108	Malesnan	112
Idle Midget	108	*Suncrax	102
Square	109	Four Eleven	114
*Play When	112	Tellingyes	106

Fourth race—Purse $1200; three-year-olds; allowances; one mile:

Idyllic	98	Perfect Devil	106
Danarco	115	Uneasy	106
Sun Phantom	103	*Gala Star	98

Fifth race—Purse $1100; four-year-olds and up; allowances; one mile:

aHigher Cloud	112	Stocks	108
aFinance	120	Bellmark	106
Great Haste	111	Columbiana	101
Mucho Gusto	120		

a Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Sixth race—Purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds; one mile:

*Threeme	110	*Touche	102
*The Queen	105	*Cuban Boy	107
Legsure	104	Star Loom	112
Day Dawn	110	Parvenue	115
Scotch Boy	112	Col. Julian	114
Gabe J.	112	Snood	109

Seventh race—Purse $1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth miles:

*Sweeperman	106	Gallic	109
*Galloping	103	*Wrought Iron	109
*Miss Capers	101	M. J. Brennan	113
Penrill	111	Fleeting Ship	109
*Trujillo	108	*Highest Point	109
Introductory	104	Prettylass	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Golden Nut	108	Zenka	113
*Whipowill	107	*King Bonny	113
Consfanio	116	*John Tio	111
Mr. Marvel	116	*War Chase	106
*Charlie Jr.	113	*Notice Me	111
Palasa	106	Pumice Stone	104

Second race, purse $600, allowances, three-year-olds, maidens and winners of one race, six furlongs:

Candy Wrapper	108	Miss Adams	108
Justa Jimmie	118	Elspan	108
Laurelin Jay	108	Farwell	118
Star Bonny	108	Miss Ivory	108
Wilcox	108	Rockabye Babe	113
St. Ives	113	Dominus Witch	113
Migal Fay	113	Super John	113
Honored Miss	108	Play Pal	118
Golden Ariel	113	Honduras	118

Third race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Foolhardy	112	Redwick	112
Building Trades	112	Celtic Lady	107
*Mary Carmen	105	Whitharral	118
*Brilliant Stone	108	St. Omer	115
Leveal	108	Brophy	115
*Kuetle Lassie	108	Sir Eki	118
Cheesie	107	Taipan	118
Ridge Villa	112	Thistle Jock	107
*Tisie Bitsie	113	*Miss Rock	107

Fourth race, purse $600, maidens, two-year-olds, three furlongs:

aMerne	112	Individual	112
Bentaur	115	Oklahoma King	115
Drusand	112	Dromworth	115
Queen of Gold	112	Prince Placido	115
Mount Kala	112	Waugh Pop	115
Wise Princess	112	Lady Flash	112
Booty	115	aSocial Sea	115

a—E. K. Bryson entry.

Fifth race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, mile and 70 yards:

Loya Ormont	110	L. Novotny	114
Marcola	110	Cardamon	114
Montmary	110	Memphis Lass	110
Genial Edna	110	Whata Question	110
Exilda	110	Zowie	114
Goron	110	Saltandry	110
Night Flower	110	House Afire	110
Chagrin	110	Cohort Girl	110
Let Her Play	110	Chance Favour	110

Sixth race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Heart Break	115	Chastity	108
*Noma F	105	*Capt. Nadi	115
Funderburg	116	Jadaza	115
*Epernay	108	Irene's Bob	110
*Laddie Stone	108	Cruising	110
My Blaze	105	Prevention	110
*Miss Lizzie	106	*Col. Bizer	105
Forced Landing	115	Sir Ten	110

Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

No Mistake	111	*Polite Ann	103
*Stratagem	106	*House Warmer	108
Exaggeration	111	Diamond Digger	108
*Mareve	106	*Camp Parole	111
*Jack Murphy	106	Ethu	111
*Logwood	111	Gay Blade	113
Mad Career	111	*Lanquo	106
Los Molinos	111	*Shoteur	106
Halliard	111	Texas Moon	111

Eighth race (substitute), purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Luke Connell	108	*Byrdex	106
Blondsure	111	*Brown Man	108
*Miss Esther	103	*Yes Polly	103
Burgoo	111	*Sass	108
*Erebus	106	*Masked Revue	108
*Kuvito	111	Son Richard	111
*Peter Dixon	106	*Bright Bird	111
Viper	111	Tambov	116
*Little Brook	103	Sherron	116

At Alamo Downs.

First race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:

*Her Hero	105	Our Johnny	113
My Filly	105	Shoot	105
Ima Greenock	105	Sir Thomas	110
Rapid Prince	110	Jeu de Bar	110
Sister Clare	105	My Ponne	110
*Cannons Roar	105	*One	105
Statecraft	110	*Sister Jean	100
Mint Drift	105	*Winning	
Free Advice	110	Woman	103
*My Ideal	100		

Second race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

*Anblossom	97	*Blazing Torch	105
Top Bracket	110	*Kerry Ways	100
*Drastic Lane	105	*Ford Bosworth	102
Rayneta	102	*Mi Querida	97
Mindalo	110	Offside	107
Howard G.	110	West Wichita	110
Escomur	105	*Star Cluster	100
*Mopalosa Peace	105	Miss Boyne	102
*Angelita	102	*Countess Marie	100

Third race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:

Tad	105	Lamporte	110
*Zekiel	105	*Dr. Louis Ham-lakar	110
Contrary	105	man	105
Oklahoma Farmer	110	Levi Cooks	110
Lucky Dan	110	Draco	110
*Chicasha	105	*Time Ball	105
*Lady Democrat	105	Nerissa	105
Count Cotton	112	Galeway	105
		La Salle	105

Fourth race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Mostly	99	Ora Yes	110
Persian Step	109	Bistrita	111
My Blonde	112	Lifelike	102
No Worry	112	Strange Times	112

Fifth race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Luna Bright	109	*Wardell Or-Nocturnlabe	107
*Volomite	105	*Jobloso	105
*Epiwitch	102	Credit System	105
*Captain Red	105		

Sixth race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Shalot	112	King Caress	112
*Triple Play	107	*Lucy	102
*Northcutt	111	Easter Sun	112
Waswanappi	112	*Racketeer	111
*Cappoquin	107	*Senator Mike	107
*Declaration	107	Exceed	107

Seventh race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Ultalu	102	Round	102
Hurry Hawk	112	Donnie W.	112
Come On	112	Mary Stenson	107
Pomparagon	107	*Cablegram	107
*Storm Angel	107	*Miss Kiev	102
*Tuldurum	97	*Prince Ballot	107
*Merry Go			

Eighth race (substitute), purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:

Broadway Wild	110	Major Greenock	110
Brico	110	Stall Man	110
*Joaney B.	102	*Miss Reynolds	105
Blindfold	113

THREE NEW TEAMS ON BILLIKENS' 1937 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

MISSISSIPPI, MILLIKIN AND CATHOLIC U. TO FACE ST. LOUIS

Muellerleile's Eleven Will Meet Creighton, Grinnell and Bears in Valley Title Contests.

BILLIKENS' 1937 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 24—James Millikin—here—night.
Oct. 1—Missouri Mines—here—night.
Oct. 9—U. of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss.
Oct. 16—U. of South Dakota—here—night.
Oct. 22 or 23—Catholic University—here.
Oct. 29—De Paul University — here — night.
Nov. 6—Missouri—here—Sat. afternoon.
Nov. 13—Creighton at Omaha (Valley).
Nov. 20—Grinnell at Grinnell (Valley).
Nov. 25—Washington U. (Valley).

By James M. Gould.

An attractive 10-game 1937 football schedule to mark entry into the Missouri Valley Conference was announced by Cecil Muellerleile, director of athletics and head football coach at St. Louis University, last night. Having scheduled games with three Conference teams, the Billikens will be eligible for the Valley championship their first year as a member college. Of the 10 games, seven will be played here and, according to present plans, five will be decided at night.

Three of the teams the Billikens faced in 1936 are not on the schedule—Marquette, North Dakota and Wichita. Their places are being filled by dates with the University of Mississippi—"Ole Miss"—Millikin and Catholic University of Washington, D. C. There is a home-and-home agreement with Catholic U. which means that the Billikens will play in the nation's capital next year. Marquette officials also have assured Muellerleile that St. Louis will be on the 1938 schedule.

Marquette Off Schedule.

Marquette, tentatively, was on this year's schedule for Oct. 30 but the Milwaukeeans were invited to meet Santa Clara at Chicago on that date and St. Louis U. graciously consented to permit the "Golden Avalanche" the chance for a more lucrative date.

There's plenty of grief for Muellerleile and his Billikens in the 1937 list of games. The coach has a real job in front of him because of the graduation of most all of his first-string linemen and considerable rebuilding will be necessary.

Therefore, he has scheduled two worthy but, perhaps, not so strong opponents for his opening games, meeting James Millikin in the opener of Sept. 24 and the Missouri School of Mines of Rolla a week later.

Another Game With De Paul.

Then, in a game to be played in the South comes "Ole Miss" a very, very tough bird. The University of South Dakota follows in between Mississippi and the just-as-powerful Catholic University eleven. De Paul, always strong, meets the Billikens here Oct. 29. This will be a rubber-game inasmuch as the Billikens won in Chicago in 1935 and De Paul here last year. Strangely enough, the score in each game was 6-0.

Then, the Billikens get down to their Valley knitting for, after the game here with the University of Missouri, Nov. 6, they meet Conference opposition in their last three games. To make their debut a bit harder, two of the games are away from home, those with Creighton, Nov. 13 and Grinnell, Nov. 20. The traditional battle with Washington University, also a Valley contest, will be played Thanksgiving day.

The schedule appears to have been put together scientifically with due regard for a system which figures to bring the team to its best form in its most important games—those with Missouri and the three in the Valley.

Will Have New Line.

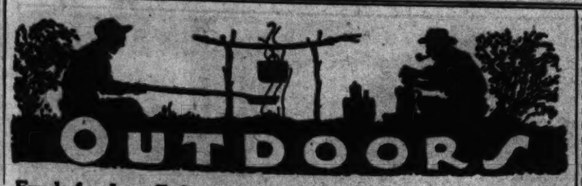
Because of the newness of a freshly-built line, the Billikens should make their opening games with Millikin and the Miners "build-up" or experimental games. Mississippi will give Muellerleile's men a test—and maybe more than that. South Dakota should prove more or less of a "breather" but the two games that follow—Catholic U. and De Paul—will be fights all the way.

The Missouri game will be played here for the second successive year. St. Louis' valley opponents do not appear on the Washington schedule as it happens so, before the Thanksgiving day game, the only possibility of comparing the local university teams will be offered by the games with Missouri.

St. Louis defeated both Creighton and Grinnell last year and if Jim Conselman's Bears can clear their Conference hurdles, the holiday battle between Billiken and Bear could be one for the Valley title.

West End Basket Scores.

Third United Presbyterian Church's basketball team took first place in the West End Church Basketball League by defeating Faith Lutheran, 42-16, as Kingshighway Presbyterian won from Trinity Methodist, 32-25. The latter two teams now are tied for second place.



Funds for Law Enforcement.

Major Max C. Fleischman's latest report shows that funds to aid law enforcement in various hunting fields are rapidly accumulating in the treasury of the American Wildlife Institute.

Fleischman started out single-handed to combat law violations. His drive has gained revolutionary aspects as fellow hunters throughout the nation continue to give their bit. Frederic Ewing is chairman of the committee which will co-operate with the various law-enforcing agencies.

Market hunters are the principal targets. The killing of 20 or 30 ducks with the single blast of a small cannon or trapping wildfowl by nets is more serious than many realize according to the Major, and it is for this cause that the fund was created.

* * *

"Ducks Unlimited."

A new five-year plan was dedicated the first of the month at Washington, D. C. The "More Game Birds in America Foundation," a New York organization, announce that it will foster and supervise breeding grounds in Canada for ducks and geese.

"Ducks Unlimited," a new organization, will be incorporated under the laws of Canada and Ottawa and each of three provinces constituting the most favorable breeding grounds. As a Canadian corporation it plans for the purchase of 200,000 acres and the leasing of 300,000 in addition have been announced.

Officers of the corporation expect the premiers of the three provinces to withdraw an additional 500,000 acres of crown lands and dedicate them in perpetuity as wildfowl sanctuaries to be maintained and supervised by "Ducks Unlimited."

The new corporation will have as a board of directors eight persons; one from Ottawa, one from each of the provinces in which land will be held and four from the United States representing the Atlantic States, Mississippi Valley, West Central and Pacific Coast areas.

* * *

New Wild Fowl Refuge.

The Department of Agriculture announces the construction of a new duck and goose refuge of 4428 acres in Mason County (Ill.). The refuge will lie along an overflow of the Illinois River above Beardstown. That area also includes marsh lands from the Sangamon River which lies to the south of the new sanctuary.

Construction will consist mainly of the rebuilding of a levee which broke 10 years ago plus the erection of several spillways to regulate the water level in order to properly grow various plane foods.

This area was renectly set aside by an executive order as the Chautauqua Migratory Waterfowl Refuge. Being less than 150 miles from St. Louis, the district will probably get its share of Mound City visitors.

* * *

Tops in Outdoor Fields.

Oliver M. Deibler, State Commissioner of Fisheries in Pennsylvania, gives a thumbnail sketch of interesting activities in various states during the past year.

Best all-around hunting state — Pennsylvania.

Best inland water fishing—Maine (first); Michigan (second); Wisconsin (third).

Best salt water fishing—Florida (first); California (second); New Jersey (third).

Most progress made in hunting and fishing conservation—Illinois.

Greatest protection given waterfowl—California.

Most progress in conservation of wild turkey—Alabama.

Most progress in conservation of quail—Virginia.

Most advance in study of grouse—New York.

Greatest increase in ringnecks—North and South Dakota.

Heaviest Deer Weighed 155.

Interesting note: In Pennsylvania, listed as the best allround hunting State, J. R. Fox, secretary of the White Haven Conservation Club, offered a prize to the hunter killing the heaviest deer during the 1936 season. Forty-three bucks were brought down by the stalkers. The heavyweight scaled at 155 pounds, dressed; the lightest 85. The majority weighed in between 110 and 115.

Ninety-five per cent of all the deer shot were between four and six points, often no thicker than pencils, not because of lack of food, but because the deer aren't given an opportunity to mature and attain prime antlers.

* * *

Another sharpshooter, Jack Abel, 19-year-old Creighton University student, remained at his home in Lewistown, Mont., during the first semester in order to get his five-point buck. He did it with a bow and arrow at 60 feet.

"It's my only hobby," related Jack. "I have used every kind of wood and bow strings; they all seem to work."

* * *

Next year he is planning on a stronger bow and going after elk and . . . maybe bear.

William B. Woodring, slender sharpshooter of East Alton, Ill., was ranked third among the nation's riflemen by the National Rifle Association of Washington, D. C.

Among his year's trophies include a cup for the national small bore championship, won at Camp Perry, O., in the largest competitive field in the history of the shoot; one of the leaders in the Zeppelin tourney at Akron, O., and in the Sea Girt (N. J.) championships.

Edwards Brown and Earl Mercier of Alton were also given national ratings in the upper class of marksmen, as was V. F. Tiefenbrunn of St. Louis.

The unemployment situation has reached into the fields according to Nicholas Biddle of the Pennsylvania Game Commission. That State had a decrease in the issuance of hunting license totaling almost 100,000 of the '35 number. One of the chief reasons for the slump was the reemployment of many hunting enthusiasts so as to relieve them of their leisure time. Another reason given was the dearth of small game that seems to be the prize sought by the great majority of nimrods.

While the crow hunters, headed by Bishop Crawford, had nothing to crow about after their first expedition against the predatory bird along the Missouri River, the spirit is there. The next visit to the nocturnal roosts is planned to take place within the week. The situs is Pelican Island on the Missouri, which is "chuck full" of the cawers. "No more flops and no more flaps after this next seige," says Crawford.

Miss Herold Is Scoring Leader In Muny League

Three girls are setting the scoring pace in the two divisions of the Girls' Municipal Basketball Association after three weeks of competition, with Miss Burtel (Bert) Herold of the undefeated Royals leading by a wide margin in the Monday night division, while two players share first place in the Thursday night division. The leaders are Miss Norma Luethans of the fourth-place Yellow Jackets and Miss Margaret Joyce of the unbeaten Irish Village five.

Miss Herold leads all the players in both divisions, with 30 points, nine more than Misses Luethans and Joyce.

In the Monday night doubleheader at the Sherman Park Community Center, the Royal Loans will defend their lead against the Penroses team at 8 o'clock, while St. Edwards and Bethlehem Church meet at 9 o'clock.

The Thursday night schedule will offer the Harry Boosterettes playing the S-Ks at 8:30 o'clock and the Sherman A. C. opposing the Yellow Jackets at 9:30 o'clock. The leading Irish Village quintet draws a bye.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

MONDAY DIVISION.

Club.	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Royal Loan	3	0	87	48
Bethlehem Church	2	1	58	55
Penrose	1	2	53	57
St. Edwards	0	3	38	76

THURSDAY DIVISION.

Club.	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Irish Village	3	0	93	57
Sherman A. C.	1	1	30	56
Harry's Boosterettes	1	1	48	47
Yellow Jackets	1	2	62	68
S-K Brewery	0	2	32	37

SCORING LEADERS.
MONDAY DIVISION.

Name. Team.	Field Goals.	Foul Goals.	Pts.
"Bert" Herold, Royal	13	4	30
Georgetta Turner, Penrose	8	2	18
Theda Poelker, Royal	7	2	16
Florence Batteiger, Bethlehem	6	2	14
Thelma Luker, Bethlehem	5	3	13
Selma Fenimore, Bethlehem	6	0	12
Margaret Kastner, Penrose	5	2	12
Ruth Moehlenkamp, Penrose	3	5	11
Mary Walsh, St. Edwards	4	3	11
Audrey Thornton, St. Edw's.	4	3	11
Marguerite Becker, Royal	5	0	10
Margaret Oehlers, Royal	5	0	10

THURSDAY DIVISION.

Name. Team.	Field Goals.	Foul Goals.	Pts.
Norma Luethans, Yel. Jack's	7	7	21
Margaret Joyce, Irish Vil.	6	9	21
Ann Bialik, Harry's Booster.	6	4	16
Ellen Nagel, Irish Village	6	3	15
Blanche Foley, Irish Vil.	8	0	14
Jean Ross, Yellow Jackets	6	1	13
Helen Westhus, Irish Vil.	4	3	11
Melba Nagel, Irish Village	5	1	11
Mary E. Campbell, Yel. Ja'ts.	3	5	11
Florence Dempsey, Sherman, A. C.	5	1	11

BRUMBAUGH TO START FOR BEARS IN GAME WITH PACKER ELEVEN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Carl Brumbaugh, one of the outstanding quarterbacks in professional football, will start in the signal calling position for the Chicago Bears when they meet the powerful Green Bay Packers here tomorrow, Owner-Coach George Halas announced.

Almost for the first time in the history of their play, the Bears were shortenders in pre-game betting.

COACHES TO DISCUSS GRID RULES CHANGES

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 23.—Thirty-five football coaches have been summoned to Detroit for a meeting Feb. 6 to review reports of proposed changes in rules for next fall. The call was issued by Harry G. Kipke, Michigan coach and president of the National Football Coaches' Association.

Kipke said Ray Morrison would preside in the absence of Lou Little, chairman of the football coaches' rules committee.

Classic Bowling League Matches Are Postponed

TONIGHT'S round of play in the Classic Traveling Bowling League has been postponed indefinitely due to the Budweiser's intercity match with the Sterling Gas team at Cleveland. The team is bowling six games in that city this weekend and will bowl six games here next Saturday and Sunday.

On Feb. 7, the six teams of the Classic League will be bowling in the Central Illinois tournament at Springfield, forcing another postponement of league activities.

The Wednesday division of the league will not be affected by Sunday postponements.

Joe Bowman a Father.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23.—Joe Bowman, Phillies' pitcher, today was receiving congratulations on the birth of a seven-pound daughter.

Bowling Notes

The Allhoffs turned in a 3179 total on games of 1049, 1067 and 1043 and won three games from the Atlas Linens and went into a tie for first place in the Major City Scratch League with the Charles Krona, who dropped the odd game to the Falstaffs. Maurice Mulconnery of the Old Judge team, took individual honors with a brilliant 714 on 255, 222 and 237. The Old Judge team won three from the Lamberts. The Alexanders won three from the Cabannes and the Mopacs won two from the Brunswicks in other matches.

Joe Skubic was the star in last Sunday's round of the St. Agatha Club League, scoring 236, 232 and 242 for a 710 total. Skubic is a member of the Rockets. It was the largest three-game score bowled at the St. Agatha alleys in more than five years.

The Tri-City Council bowled a league record score in the Knights of Columbus League at the Mid-Town when they toppled 1118 pins in a single game. The team finished with a 3003 total and won three games from Kenrick. Other matches resulted as follows: De Andries 3, Sheridans 0, Bailey 2, Laclede 2; Marquette 3, Paulian 0; Kan-St. Louis 2, Lafayette 1. Frank Lucido turned in the best score, rolling 680. Dr. L. Bernal had 670, Freesmeier 656, F. Lucido Jr. 631 and Andrew Lucido 600. Frank Lucido rolled 277 to set an individual single game record.

Only one 3000 total was registered in the German House Scratch League, the Griesedicks rolling 3023 and taking the odd game from the Scharfs. Mahon, with 657, and Will, 605, were the Griesedicks leaders while George Bobmeyer cracked 672 to lead the Scharfs and the entire league. The Schweigiers hit 2968 and won three from the Wilmes, Denny 651. Buchelt 614 and Wilkinson leading. In the other matches, the Roberts won three from the German House Five, the Omahas two from the Rathskellers, Hires two from the Happys and the Schumachers two from the Hesselbergs.

The Allhoffs increased their lead to seven games in the Vescovo Scratch League, winning three games from the last place Falstaffs and taking three from the Budweisers in a postponed match. In the latter match, the Allhoffs set a league record for three games of 3009 and 1076 for single. The A. B. C. Brewers retained second place, although losing two games to the Simons. The Simons had two good games, 1037 and 1056. In other matches, the Will Doctors won three from the Freunds and the Alexanders two from the Budweisers. High individual scores were: O'Donnell 681, Parnas 662, Jackson 650, Cohen 623, Waye 610, Pop Schroeder 626, Sweeney 653, Weinstein 632 and Nyhof 646. Single leaders were: Nyhof 289, Schroeder 268 and Jackson 254.

B. Bostic gained second place in the individual standings for three games in the Greater St. Louis Handicap League at the Wellston alleys, rolling a 672 series. Bostic's team, the Tap Rooms, won two of three games from the Spaldings. The Hubbels made it three straight over the second place Sporting Goods, scoring a 2789 total. Art Backlund was the leading scorer with 634. Other results: Wellston Journals 3, Sanfords 0; Toledo 3, Wellston Optomists 0; Zorenskys 2, Zuckers 1; Auto Parts 2, Murphys 1. Earl Reardon had 630 for the Auto Parts.

In Heidel's Wednesday women's league, the Kromekes was the only team to make a clean sweep, defeating the St. Louis Flyers. In the other matches, the Silver Palms won two from the Heidels, the Schreibers two from Wedding Breakfast and Bigaltes two from the Krafts. Bernice Schreiber was the leading scorer with 552. Mary Dreyer had 528, Ester Harter 526, Barbara Kraft 519, Dorothy Fischer 511, Frances Johnston 511 and Tille Temperle 507.

Why Pay High Interest Rates on Loans? We Charge the LEGAL RATE ONLY
No Commissions No Extra Charges
LOANS ON DIAMONDS AND GOLD JEWELRY
Frisco Finance Co., 403 N. Ninth

WHY THEY GAVE UP OTHER MAKE CARS
and Switched to the Big New 1937 Dodge!

READ WHAT THEY SAY!

ISABELLE CARPENTER REESE, *Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.*—"I always thought that all cars just above the very lowest-priced cars cost about the same. I know better now. When I started checking delivered prices of the more popular makes, I found that they delivered for considerably more than Dodge. I bought a Dodge and saved money right from the start."

W. McILROY, *Los Angeles*—"An eyeful for looks—a miser for thrift—I found that out about Dodge—and that's why I switched. I think it's the finest-looking car on the road—and what a honey it is to handle! It hasn't given me less than 19 miles to the gallon of gas since I started driving it."

MRS. JOHN McBRIDE, *Valparaiso, Indiana*—"It's gorgeous looking—and what a money saver! My new Dodge gives me 20 miles to the gallon of gas. And how easily it steers—what quick gear shifting—and you couldn't sell me on any other brakes after using Dodge hydraulic brakes."

ARTHUR J. F. LOWE, *Chicago*—"The low delivered price of the new Dodge sold me. I looked at all of the well-known makes and found that Dodge delivered prices, by comparison with other makes, were lower than ever before! Why, my Dodge sedan is costing just about what one of the lowest-priced sedans would have cost!"

DESERTING other makes of cars which they had long "sworn by," thousands of motorists the country over are discovering that "switch to Dodge" literally means "*to save money!*"

These thousands have found that the big, new 1937 Dodge gives them not only record-smashing economy but an unbeatable combination of extra-value, expensive-car features!

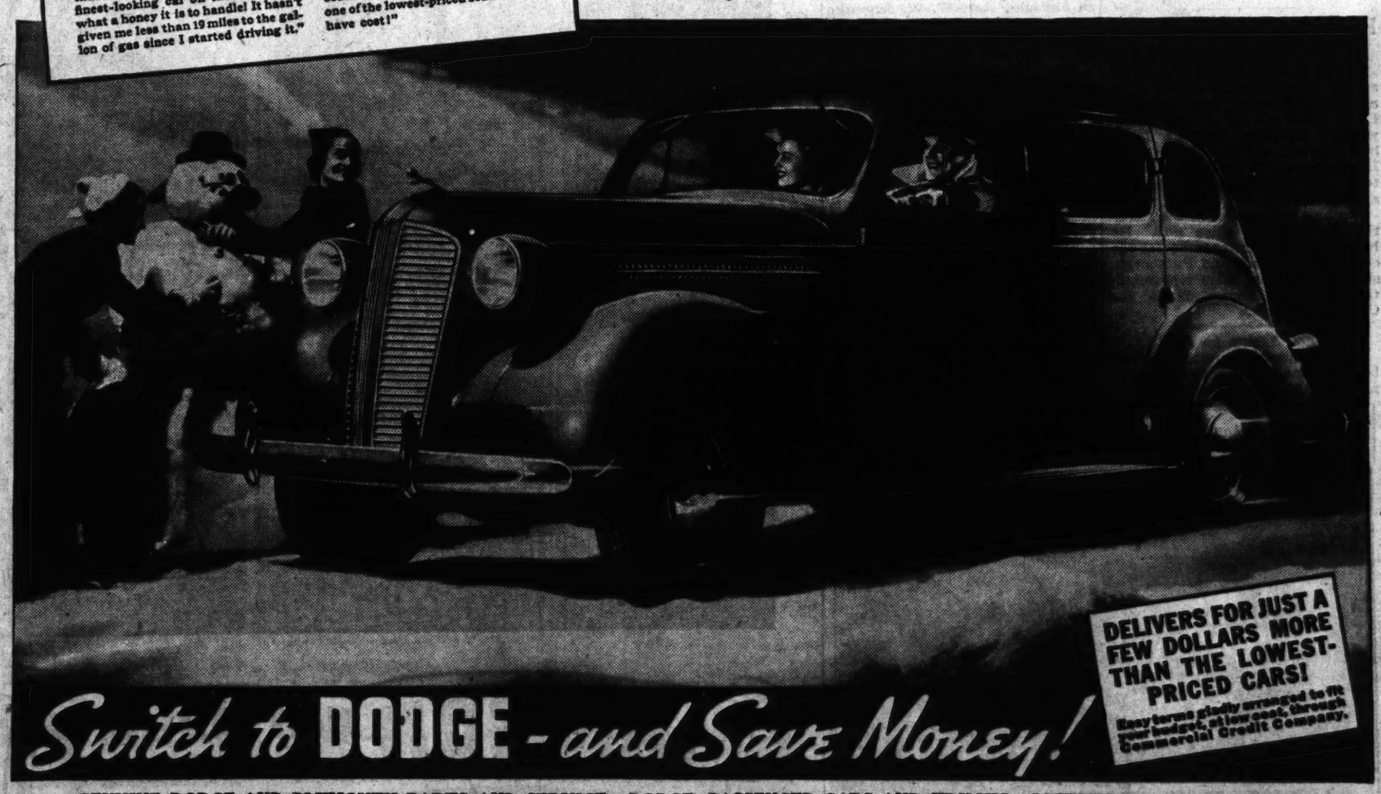
They've found that the new Dodge gives them a quieter ride than they've ever known, because the Dodge safety all-steel body is anchored to the frame in *noise-proof* cushions of rubber! Safer, too! The new Dodge "high-safety" interior, with no protruding buttons on the instrument panel, gives you an entirely new kind of safety!

And that's not all! New Chair-Height seats, inches wider both front and rear!... Low, level floor!... New windstream styling!... *Genuine* hydraulic brakes! And yet with all these and many other extra-value features, Dodge delivers for only a few dollars more than lowest-priced cars!

See this new Dodge today! Take the free economy test! See with your own eyes why Dodge owners everywhere are reporting 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gasoline! Do these things and you, too, will say "switch to Dodge —*and save money!*"

DODGE
Division of Chrysler Corporation

Dodge dealers invite you to tune in on Major Bowes Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, every Thursday, 9 to 10:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. Sponsored by Chrysler Corporation.



Switch to DODGE *- and Save Money!*

GENUINE DODGE AND PLYMOUTH PARTS AND SERVICE—DODGE PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS—PLYMOUTH PASSENGER CARS

Boyd-Giomi Motor Company, 528-540 De Baliviere
Hallenberg-Wagner Motor Co., 5640 Gravois Ave.
Mid City Motors, Inc., 5425 Easton Ave.
Ruprecht Motor Co., 8025 So. Broadway
E. R. Shade Motors, Inc., 2922 North Grand
Triangle Auto Company, 3100 Gravois Avenue
Sidney Weber, Inc., 2218 Locust St.
Dorn Auto Co., 7009-15 Page Ave.
Hege Motor Sales, 6514 West Florissant
McNamara & Son Motor Co., 7800 Forsythe, Clayton, Mo.
Barker Motor Co., Inc., 218 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves
Bitzer Motor Co., 910 State St., East St. Louis

MISSOURI
Augusta, Augusta Garage
Chesterfield, Bellefontaine Motors
De Soto, Eye Motor Co.
Flat River, Roux Bros.
Herculaneum, Dugan Motor Co.
LaBelle, Walker Uht
New Florence, Young Motor Co.
Pacific, Mayle Motor Company
St. Charles, J. H. Machens
Sullivan, J. E. King Motor Co.
Troy, Turnbull Motor Co.
Union, Husterman Motor Company
Washington, C. A. Krumsick

ILLINOIS
Alton, Hosfert Brothers, Inc.
Belleville, Oliver C. Joseph
Bunker Hill, Bunker Hill Auto Service
Carlyle, Siever Bros.
Centralia, Henry R. Bryan, Inc.
Collinsville, Bitzer & Company
Columbia, Gundlach Motor Co.
Edwardsville, Cassens and Sons
Gillespie, Klocke Garage
Grafton, Lee R. Teal
Granite City, Brauer Sales & Service
Greenville, Central Garage Co., Inc.
Jerseyville, Chas. Siebenmann
Lebanon, Lebanon Garage
Marissa, Webster Motor Company
Mascoutah, Julius D. Mallman
Mt. Olive, West End Garage
New Athens, Ziegler Motor Car Company
O'Fallon, Anheuser-Ruth
Red Bud, Mulligan & Pfaf
Sparta, Wasson Motors
Steeleville, Fiene Auto Sales
Vandalia, W. F. Eakin
Waterloo, Ben Kerber
Weed River, Glass Motor Co.

New Dodge Trucks for 1937 Include 3-4-1 Ton Size Model

Engine Power Increased for All Types; Capacities Up to Four Tons.

Designed for more economy, with numerous mechanical improvements and a brand-new capacity model, the Dodge division of Chrysler Corporation is introducing its 1937 trucks and commercial cars. The new line includes a half ton, three-fourths to one-ton, an entirely new capacity model, and one and one-half, two, three and four ton trucks.

The 1937 trucks have more attractive appearance, greater engine power, hydraulic brakes, fuel lines mounted on the outside of frame, improved ventilation of fuel pump to minimize possibility of vapor lock, outside gasoline filler tube on cab models, longer rear springs and stronger safety steel cabs.

Special features of the one-half, and three-fourths to one-ton models include truck transmissions, rubber insulated engine mountings front and rear, vacuum spark advance and high compression cylinder heads. Telescopic shock absorbers of the airplane type are available as extra equipment. The one and one-half and two ton trucks have improved chassis frames with X type of cross members at the rear and box-type cross members at the front.

The half-ton commercial car is built on a strong truck type of frame and comes in panel, screen, canopy, express, cowl with windshield, cab, flat faced cowl, Westchester suburban and commercial sedan types.

The 1937 one and one-half ton truck and the two-ton models are made in flat faced cowl, cowl with windshield, cab, stake and platform.

The 1937 Dodge will continue to offer three-ton and four-ton models in standard chassis and body models, which include flat-faced cowl, cab and cowl with windshield. The heavy duty Dodge built airflow models also will be manufactured this year.

Chrysler Modernizing Old Foundry, Increases Capacity 129 Per Cent

The Chrysler Corporation has produced the equivalent of an air-conditioned foundry in a building 20 years old completely surrounded by other large factory buildings.

The modernization of the foundry building justified itself, for the company has been able to increase its capacity for production by 129 per cent with less than 2 per cent of its castings scrapped because of foundry defects.

K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corporation, under whose direction company plant engineers planned and produced the improvement, describes it in detail in an honor-winning paper submitted in a modernization contest conducted by Forbes Magazine.

Factory Specifications For Car Tune-Up Guide to Best Performance

L. W. Sloan, service engineer for the Weidenhoff Co., manufacturers of analyzing and testing equipment for the motor car industry, addressed dealers, service managers and service station operators recently on motor analysis and tune-up, at the F. S. Wiemeyer Co., 2625 Locust street, Jan. 15.

Sloan explained the quick service or over-all ignition and carburetor check-up, then various details from the batteries through the cables, coils and condensers and points down to the timing and tappets of the car.

F. E. Stephan Special Goodrich Representative

Frank E. Stephan has been made special representative of the automotive accessories departmetn of B. F. Goodrich Co. in the southwestern territory, with St. Louis headquarters, and will have the St. Louis district as part of his territory, District Manager L. L. Sowers announces.

Stephan has been with the Goodrich organization since 1912. He has been a branch manager for the company in Toledo and Pittsburgh, special petroleum sales representative and sales supervisor in the Cincinnati district.

Yellow Lights for Cars.

Yellow headlights for automobiles become compulsory in France next May.

New Dodge Delivery Car

New Dodge 1937 commercial panel delivery car with increased engine power, hydraulic brakes and improved appearance.

Ford Co. Exposition at Miami Occupies Entire Block in City

Largest of Kind Opened in Florida by Any National Manufacturer.

The Ford Florida Exposition, Florida's largest industrial exposition yet undertaken by any national manufacturer, opened at Miami Jan. 15.

Strikingly lighted and gaily attired in festive holiday colors the structure occupies an entire city block in downtown Miami. Approaching the main entrance, landscaped with tropical vegetation and shaded by stately Royal palms, one passes through high pillared passages that open onto a broad patio extending the whole length of the spacious interior.

First to greet the visitor, in the center of the high ceilinged corridor, is an exhibit of Southern products that are processed for use in the manufacture of Ford automobiles.

Stretched the length of the west section are exhibits, scientific in character, yet simply demonstrated for the layman. There are special aids to safe driving, tests for accuracy in motor car operation, Johansson precision gages, rapid expert engine assembly, the mirrored "roll over chassis" exhibit, graphically animated displays to illustrate economical automobile operation.

On the opposite side of the patio is the Ford parade of latest model Lincoln, Lincoln-Zephyr and V-8's cars of the "85" and "60" series.

The structure was designed by Walter Dorwin Teague, designer of many industrial exhibits.

Jose Manzanares and his South Americans play afternoon and evening concerts.

A trained staff of Ford-schooled guides and lecturers are available.

Studebaker Service School Held Here for Lindburg Co. Employes

A school for the service men of Arthur R. Lindburg, Inc., Studebaker distributer, was conducted the past week by G. P. Hanlin, a factory-trained expert from the Studebaker factories at South Bend, Ind. Hanlin is one of a staff of traveling service experts who have had experience in retail selling as well as years of factory practice.

The purpose of the school was to acquaint the local Studebaker service men with the newest mechanical equipment and methods of inspecting, adjusting, replacing parts and generally servicing Studebaker cars.

Similar schools are being held by Studebaker experts all over the country to supplement the service school maintained at the factory at South Bend.

Added to Lindburg Sales Force.

Jack Ashner, salesmanager for Arthur R. Lindburg, Inc., distributer of Studebaker cars, has added to his sales staff W. W. Evy who came to St. Louis from a Studebaker dealership in Cleveland, Ohio. He was also formerly with a large automobile dealer here in St. Louis. Evy has been in the automobile business for 10 years.

Imprints of Tires Clues to Drivers of Cars, Police Discover

To facilitate using tire imprints in solving crimes, some police departments already have completed collections of the different types of tire treads for ready reference. In a crime where a tire imprint is a clue, a plastic impression of the imprint is made and compared with the tires on the suspect's car.

U. S. Rubber Co. tire engineers explain that the checking of tread patterns is only one feature of this new method of detection.

Pennzoil Co. Executive Addresses Meeting of St. Louis Area Dealers

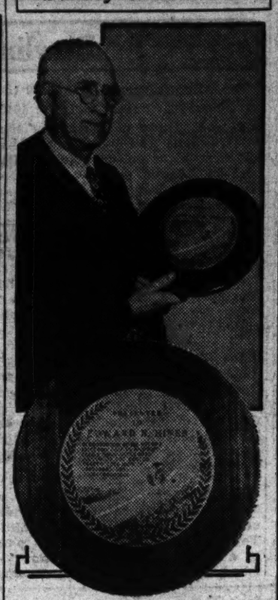
How a protested merchandising program is bringing immediate profits to thousands of independent dealers throughout the United States was explained by W. S. Zehrung, vice-president in charge of lubricating sales of the Pennzoil Co. at a meeting Friday at Hotel Statler with representatives of the Jenkin-Guerin Oil Co., distributers of Pennzoil products. He outlined the company's sales and advertising program for 1937.

In addition to showing how the new plans were particularly adaptable to the many needs of the independent dealer, Zehrung stressed Pennzoil's solvent-refined motor oil for modern high-speed motors. He said that when it first became apparent that ordinary refined motor oils could not successfully lubricate today's smaller engines with closer clearances, the Pennzoil Co. was the first Pennsylvania refiner to commit itself to newer processes.

"The once new solvent-processed Pennzoil is no longer new. It is pretested; it has met the test of time and of more rigid requirements."

Solvent-processed Pennzoil, Zehrung said, is used exclusively by United Airlines and in transport planes flying more than 50 per cent of all airline miles. The Union Pacific Railroad, he said, used it to pioneer its Diesel-powered trains.

Honored for His Safety Contribution



Edward N. Hines, of Detroit, originator of marking center traffic lines on highways, with the placque presented to him, for his contribution toward safe motoring, by the B. F. Goodrich Co., which conducted a long search for the person who really originated the idea. The placque was presented to Hines by J. D. Tew, president of the Goodrich Co., at the recent meeting of the A. A. A. in Detroit.

5484 New Willys Cars Made in Month; 2 Factories Operating

Production of the new Willys cars in the first full month of manufacturing, starting Dec. 16 and closing Jan. 15, was 5484 completed units, according to a statement by David R. Wilson, president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc.

Dealers on Way to Auto Plant

Dealers for Mound City Motors, Inc., distributer, about to board a train for Evansville, Ind., to inspect the Briggs body plant and Plymouth assembly plant there and then drive cars back. The 56 dealers in the party were accompanied by George Weber Jr., vice-president of the distributing firm.

Ten More of Giant Planes Being Built For American Airlines

Construction has been started by the Douglas Aircraft Co. of 10 more super transport planes for the Flagship Fleet of American Airlines, Inc., according to A. R. Bone Jr., district sales manager for the company.

The delivery of these planes, scheduled for the latter part of February, will increase to 30 the number of flagships operated by American Airlines. Eight of the big ships will be convertible sleepers for American's overnight southern transcontinental service, and the balance passenger club flagships, of the type now in use between Chicago and New York and New York and Boston.

These orders for new equipment reflect opinion of company officials that 1937 will show increased gains in air traffic. In 1936, American transported a total of 255,324 passengers over its nationwide system.

Terraplane Leads Its Class in Economy Run, Hudson, the "Eight" Cars

Leading all other cars in its price class in economy and performance, a Terraplane sedan, driven by Austin Elmore, led the class "C" division in the second 352-mile Los Angeles to Yosemite Valley economy run with an average of 48.4 ton miles per gallon. The run is held annually under the supervision of the American Automobile Association's Contest Board.

Honors for eight-cylinder cars went to a Hudson eight sedan driven by Dick Klein. This car excelled all other eight-cylinder cars, with an average of 52.23 ton miles per gallon. The actual miles per gallon for the Hudson were 22.71. This was two miles to the gallon better than the next eight-cylinder car. No coasting or declutching was permitted during the run.

The route leads northward from Los Angeles, crossing one mountain range with elevation of over 4200 feet and ascending another of equal height before reaching the floor of the Yosemite Valley.

Water Used to Fill Farm Tractor Tires to Prevent "Bouncing"

Pneumatic farm tractor tires are now being partially filled with water to improve traction.

Engineers of B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, O., say that after several years of experiment with tires on farm tractors and other farm implements, one of the greatest problems was to keep the tires from bouncing around and losing traction, when pulling heavy equipment over rough, uneven ground.

The Goodrich engineers finally recommended the use of water. This gives normal cushioning without rebound or bouncing of the tractors or other equipment and, so, greater tractive ability and better riding qualities.

To facilitate putting water into the tires, the Goodrich engineers have developed an "adapter," one end of which is fitted to a garden hose and the other to the tire valve.

Oldsmobile Employes With Long Service Records Given Awards

Four members of the St. Louis zone organization of the Oldsmobile factory were among 70 in the field to receive honorable mention and gold service pin awards recently when about 1200 Oldsmobile employes who have worked for the company 10 to 35 years heard their services praised by C. L. McCuen, president of the concern, and were given tokens of appreciation.

All of the employes who had been with Oldsmobile 10 to 25 years were awarded solid gold service pins bearing the Oldsmobile crest in colored enamel and distinctively designed according to five-year periods.

Those with service records of 30 to 35 years or more got solid gold signet rings, emblazoned with the Oldsmobile crest and set with one to five diamonds, depending on length of service.

H. A. Klees, zone manager here, has a continuous service record of 17 years with General Motors and Oldsmobile. T. M. Hagar, assistant zone manager, has a record of 10 years. J. H. Cole, city sales representative, has a 13-year record. James Tambor, field service representative, has to his credit 16 years of service.

"Sometimes persons who do not know the facts say that the automobile industry has no use for men over 40 years old," McCuen said. "More than 25 per cent of all Oldsmobile employes, or about 2000 men, are more than 40 years of age. The youngest is 18 and the oldest is 59 years old. One, the 10 to 15 years group, nearly half are 40 or older. So, Oldsmobile does value and employ men over 40."

AUTO LOANS at BANK RATES

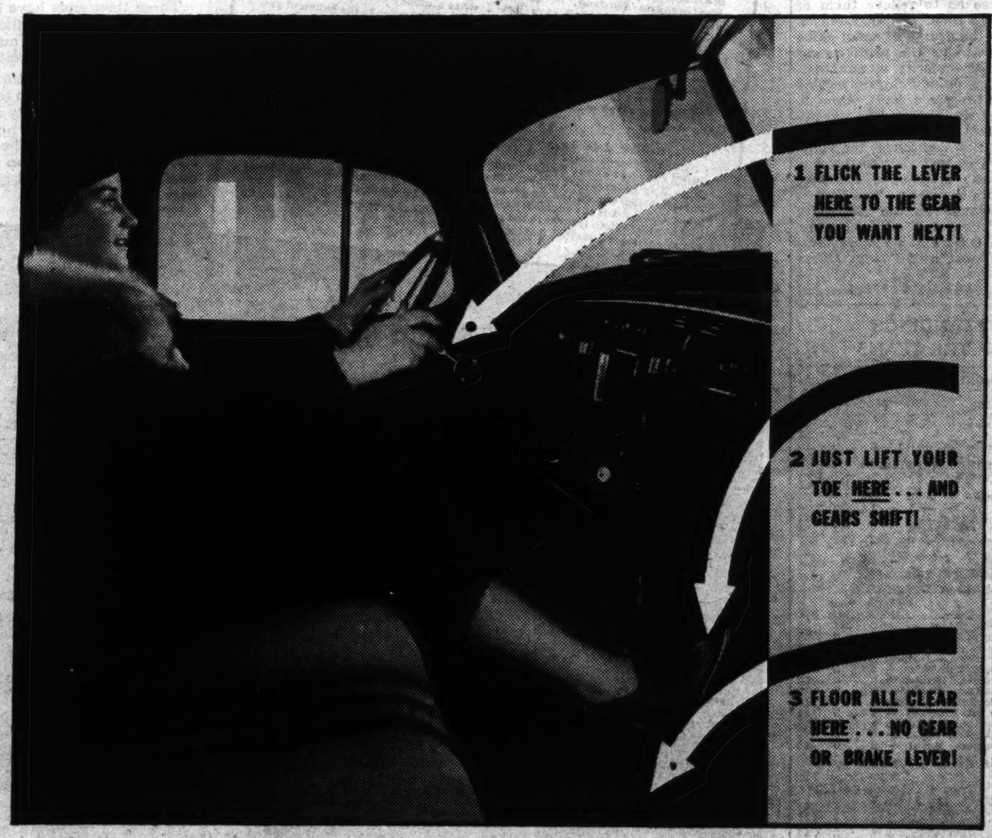
Establish your credit with this bank for all financial needs. People with regular incomes are invited to borrow here on automobiles or other security. You pay bank rates—with no extras. Your own insurance agent may insure you against fire and theft. 'Phone PRospect 3614 or come to 2301 S. Kingshighway for prompt service.

SOUTHWEST BANK

Driver and Toll Taker Protected

Precaution taken to prevent drivers of cars and toll collectors on the new Tri-borough bridge, New York City, from getting a shock from static electricity generated by the motion of an auto on the bridge. The driver of the Chevrolet pictured and the toll collector are protected by the electric ground formed by the jet of water that is thrown against the wheels.

SOME DAY
you'll drive without a gear shift lever...
WHY NOT TODAY?



The Greatest Driving Sensation in Years..YET NOTHING NEW TO LEARN

Drop in and say, "I'd like to drive tomorrow's way... today." Then... let the surprises come!

We have extra cars ready, so *everyone* can try, for himself or herself, the new, easier, safer way to drive that authorities say all up-to-date cars must come to.

Your surprises will start the moment you open the wide door of a new 1937 Hudson or Terraplane and find no gear or brake levers sprouting from the floor. But that's only the beginning!

Nothing New to Learn

Start right out. Just let one finger flick the control into the familiar gear positions... lift your toe from the accelerator ... *and the car shifts gears for you!* No "free wheeling"... yet you need never push the clutch pedal!

Thousands know what it means to drive today... tomorrow's way... without *ever* pulling a gear shift lever or pushing a clutch. More than one hundred thousand owners have driven more than a billion miles this *really new way!*

Selective Automatic Shift is optional at small extra cost on all 1937 Hudsons and Terraplanes... not available on any other popular car. Of course, you *can* have the ordinary gear shift lever if you wish... but we don't think you *will* after you travel one mile this magically easy way.

America's No. 1 Cars!

Each in its price class, these cars are No. 1 in size... with 117-inch wheelbase in Terraplane; 122 and 129-inch in Hudson. No. 1 in room, greatest of all popular cars... 55 full inches of front seat comfort. No. 1 in power... ranging from 96 horsepower in Terraplane on up to 122 horsepower in the Hudson Eight. No. 1, too, in a long list of other value features.

We have a Hudson or Terraplane ready and waiting for you. Come in and drive tomorrow's way... *today!*

TRY THIS NEW WAY TO DRIVE! TODAY

HUDSON No. 1 CAR OF THE MODERATE PRICE FIELD
TERRAPLANE No. 1 CAR OF THE LOW PRICE FIELD

CITY DEALERS
Denhard Motors, Inc., 4525 Delmar Blvd.
G. V. Fletcher, Inc., 4231 Natural Bridge
Matthews Motors, 3773 Kossuth Ave.
McMahon Motor Sales, 3340 S. Jefferson.
E. C. Miller Motor Co., Kingshighway & Shaw
St. Louis Motors, 4930 Easton Ave., Hi-Pointe Motors, 6806 Clayton Ave.
Welsco Motors, Inc., 6250 Page Blvd.
White Sales Co., 3116 Locust St.
B & H Auto Repair 8014 Gravois
Rott Motor Service, Kirkwood, Mo.
Highway Garage, 8639 Manchester
Ozark Trail Repair Shop, 7145 Manchester Ave.
Barnes & Ebbesmeyer Motor Co. 6165 Natural Bridge

MISSOURI
Cape Girardeau—Deal Sales Co.
Charleston—Reeves Motor Sales.
Columbia—Spencer Motors.
Crystal City—E. T. Decker.
Dexter—Independent Motor Co.
Ellisville—Weber Garage.
Hannibal—Fletcher Motor Sales.
Jefferson City—Blaser Auto Service.
Kirksville—Carl E. Mohrs.
Moberly—Airport Motor Co.
Perryville—D. F. Gevro Motor Co.
Poplar Bluff—Gowen Motor Co.
Potosi—Louis E. Smith.

MISSOURI
Ste. Genevieve—H. O. Haertling.
Thayer—Nelson Bros. Garage.
Washington—Silm's Garage.
Salem—Carl Conaway Sales and Service

ILLINOIS
Anna—Lee Implement Co.
Beardstown—Ruppel & Valentine.
Belleville—Oscar H. Selbel.
Cairo—Neff Bros.
Carlyle—Rohr Motor Co.
Centralia—Langenfeld Motor Co.
Charleston—Schmidt & Blackford.
Collinsville—Outle's Garage.

ILLINOIS
Columbia—William Vogt & Co.
Decatur—H & T Motor Sales.
East St. Louis—Woesthaus Motor Co.
Edwardsville—George Cassens.
Effingham—Vordeyen & Probst.
Gillespie—Taylor Motor Co.
Granite City—Brewer Motor Co.
Hamel—George Cassens.
Hardin—Riverside Garage.
Harvel—Baker Farm Mach. Co.
Herrin—Bradley Motor Sales.
Highland—Jenny Motor Sales.
Jacksonville—Chas. M. Strawn.
Jerseyville—B. F. Feyerabend.
Lincoln—Thornton Motors.

ILLINOIS
Litchfield—Baker Farm Mach. Co.
Mattoon—W. J. DeGroat.
Mt. Vernon—Mt. Vernon Motor Sales.
Murphysboro—Arbaiter Motor Sales.
New Athens—George Googslain.
Quincy—Earhart Motor Co.
Shelbyville—Gordy Motor Co.
Sullivan—Newhoulds Sales & Serv.
Springfield—Uptown Gar. Sales & Serv.
Taylorville—Grauer Motor Sales.
Tilden—Stevenson Motor Co.
Tuscola—Tuscola Motor Sales.
W. Frankfort—Upchurch Motor Sales.
White Hall—Hamilton Garage.
Woodriver—Side Motor Co.

HYDRAULIC HILL-HOLD
(An optional extra on all models)
Keeps your car from rolling backwards when stopped on up-grades.

PART FIVE

Parties Plan For Visit Squash P

Dinner Dance at U Club Saturday to tertainment Featu formal Affairs A Arranged.

COMMITTEES in ch rangements for th squash racquets ch tournament to be playe Racquet and University Saturday and Sunday a ing themselves with pla entertainment of about town players who are participate in both single matches.

The chief social event is a dinner dance at the Club Saturday after the sessions of elimination morning and afternoon. of both clubs and their be accommodated at g to the limit of the Univ dining space—200. Tent are being made for a co either Saturday afterno the dinner or late Sunda after the new western has won his title.

In addition there will ons for the players both informal entertainment vided by those hav guests. Young women c the debutantes of this seasons are to be invited for the visitors, and wi mitted to watch Sunday

Edward E. Haverstick dent of the Western So quets Association, unde supervision the matches held; Presley Edwards i and the committees, re pointed, include Arthur trophies; Austin P. Leland Paul Goessling, printing, and er Langenberg, general ent ment.

Cities included in the Cleveland, Detroit, Milwa neapolis, St. Paul, Chica City, Des Moines, Cincin Louisville, each of which ed to send representati racquet or university two teams, faculty and from Purdue University.

Entries already receiv Philip Pillsbury, Lucia Sewall Andrews and Edw borne, from the Minnea and several from Cincinn ing Roland Nord and Jo son, both former St. Loui Anderson, who is forme discus champion, Mr. N Wallace Espy will play fo cinnati University Club. O Cincinnati are Raymon and Joseph Field, Racque Jim Anderson, Glendale

Chicago will send Robe the John Marshall Squ Louisville will have Muir the Pendennis Club, and has entered Harris Cogge mer Mississippi Valley ten pion, who is well know Louisans who spend their in Charlevoix, Mich.

John W. Gordon, Weste pion two years ago, is home from Cuba, where he Gordon are visiting, in tim Germaine G. Glidden, th national squash champio pected from Englewood, N a brother of Arthur Lelan who married Miss Jane St. Louis a few years ago.

Local competitors incl teams from the Universi with Mr. Haverstick, Ol genberg and Charles Smit one, and Edward Hawe Whipple Van Ness Jones Orr on the other, and one of James Crawford Ward, Calhoun and Newell Aug the Racquet Club.

Army and Navy B To Take Place F

IN CELEBRATION of anniversary of Washingt the Army and Navy C St. Louis is giving an ann tary banquet and ball Feb. 20. This follows a cu tablished 12 years ago, party has grown so that the Gold Room of the Hot son and the Crystal Ro been engaged.

Col. C. H. Muller, Calva of Staff, of the 102nd div ganized Reserve, is preside Army-Navy Council; Lie Commander William C United States Naval Res chairman of the ball co Other council officers are Kingsland, 138th Infantry, f president; Col. H. Austill, engineers, and Lieutenant-C der J. H. McKay, vice-pr Capt. R. A. Byers, Infantr tary-treasurer, and First Cole, 327th Engineers, secretary-treasurer.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

PART FIVE — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1937. — PAGES 1—18G

obile Employes
n Long Service
cords Given Awards
members of the St. Louis
anization of the Oldsmo-
ry were among 70 in the
receive honorable mention
service pin awards re-
hen about 1200 Oldsmobile
who have worked for the
10 to 35 years heard their
praised by C. L. McCuen,
of the concern, and were
tens of appreciation.
he employes who had been
smobile 10 to 25 years
arded solid gold service
ring the Oldsmobile crest
i enamel and distinctively
according to five-year pe-

with service records of 2
rs or more got solid gold
ngs, emblazoned with the
e crest and set with on
iamonds, depending o
service.
Klees, zone manager here,
ntinuous service record of
with General Motors and
le. T. M. Hagar, assistant
nager, has a record of 10
H. Cole, city sales repre-
has a 13-year record,
ambor, field service repre-
has to his credit 16 years
e.
imes persons who do not
facts say that the auto
dustry has no use for me
years old," McCuen said.
than 25 per cent of all
e employes, or about 2000
more than 40 years of
younges is 18 and the
59 years old. One, the 10
rs group, nearly half are
er. So, Oldsmobile does
employ men over 40."

TO LOANS
ANK RATES
your credit with this bank for
l needs. People with regular
e invited to borrow here on
or other security. You pay
—with no extras. Your own
gent may insure you against
eft. 'Phone PRospect 3614 or
2301 S. Kingshighway for
vice.
UTHWEST
BANK

er...
ation in
O LEARN
han a billion
new way!
omatic Shift is
l extra cost on
ns and Terra-
vailable on any
car. Of course,
e ordinary gear
n wish . . . but
you will after
mile this magi-
No. 1 Cars!
ce class, these
n size . . . with
base in Terra-
d 129-inch in
room, greatest
ars . . . 55 full
seat comfort.
. . ranging from
Terraplane on
epower in the
No. 1, too, in a
value features.
udson or Terra-
d waiting for
d drive tomor-
day!
VE!
ODAY
OF THE
FIELD
HYDRAULIC
LL-HOLD
tional extra on all models)
your car from
backwards when
ed on up-grades.

Parties Planned For Visiting Squash Players

Dinner Dance at University Club Saturday to Be Entertainment Feature — Informal Affairs Also being Arranged.

COMMITTEES in charge of arrangements for the western squash racquets championship tournament to be played at the Racquet and University Clubs next Saturday and Sunday are concerning themselves with plans for the entertainment of about 75 out-of-town players who are expected to participate in both singles and team matches.

The chief social event scheduled is a dinner dance at the University Club Saturday after the first two sessions of elimination play that morning and afternoon. Members of both clubs and their guests will be accommodated at group tables to the limit of the University Club dining space—200. Tentative plans are being made for a cocktail party either Saturday afternoon before the dinner or late Sunday afternoon after the new western champion has won his title.

In addition there will be luncheons for the players both days, and informal entertainment will be provided by those having house guests. Young women chosen from the debutantes of this and other seasons are to be invited as escorts for the visitors, and will be permitted to watch Sunday matches.

Edward E. Haverstick Jr. is president of the Western Squash Racquets Association, under whose supervision the matches are to be held; Presley Edwards is secretary, and the committees, recently appointed, include Arthur Dunn Jr., trophies; Austin P. Leland, dinner; Paul Goessling, printing, and Oliver Langenberg, general entertainment.

Cities included in the district are Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, Kansas City, Des Moines, Cincinnati and Louisville, each of which is expected to send representatives from racquet or university clubs, and two teams, faculty and student, from Purdue University.

Entries already received include Philip Pillsbury, Lucian Strong, Sewall Andrews and Edward N. Osborne, from the Minneapolis Club, and several from Cincinnati, including Roland Nord and John Anderson, both former St. Louisans. Mr. Anderson, who is former Olympic discus champion, Mr. Nord and Wallace Espy will play for the Cincinnati University Club. Others from Cincinnati are Raymond Kunkel and Joseph Field, Racquet Club and Jim Anderson, Glendale Club.

Chicago will send Robert Reid of the John Marshall Squash Club; Louisville will have Muir Rogers of the Pendennis Club, and Des Moines has entered Harris Coggeshall, former Mississippi Valley tennis champion, who is well known to St. Louisans who spend their summers in Charlevoix, Mich.

John W. Gordon, Western champion two years ago, is expected home from Cuba, where he and Mrs. Gordon are visiting, in time to play. Germaine G. Glidden, the present national squash champion, is expected from Englewood, N. J. He is a brother of Arthur Leland Glidden, who married Miss Jane Butler of St. Louis a few years ago.

Local competitors include two teams from the University Club, with Mr. Haverstick, Oliver Langenberg and Charles Smith Fox on one, and Edward Hawes Miller, Whipple Van Ness Jones and Isaac Orr on the other, and one composed of James Crawford Ward, David R. Calhoun and Newell Augur, from the Racquet Club.

Army and Navy Ball To Take Place Feb. 20

IN CELEBRATION of the 205th anniversary of Washington's birth the Army and Navy Council of St. Louis is giving an annual military banquet and ball Saturday, Feb. 20. This follows a custom established 12 years ago, but the party has grown so that this year the Gold Room of the Hotel Jefferson and the Crystal Room have been engaged.

Col. C. H. Muller, Calvary, Chief of Staff, of the 102nd division Organized Reserve, is president of the Army-Navy Council; Lieutenant-Commander William C. Mann, United States Naval Reserves, is chairman of the ball committee. Other council officers are Col. L. C. Kingsland, 138th Infantry, first vice-president; Col. H. Austill, 327th Engineers, and Lieutenant-Commander J. H. McKay, vice-presidents; Capt. R. A. Byers, Infantry, secretary-treasurer, and First Lieut. E. J. Cole, 327th Engineers, assistant secretary-treasurer.

MISS LOREIL JOHNSON, of New York, who is being much entertained as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Mayne. —Schweig photograph.

MISS ANNIE LAURIE FORDER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carver Forder, whose engagement to Hamilton Hall was announced Friday. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

MRS. EDWARD JOSEPH WALSH, the former Miss Katherine McBride Mahaffey, and her wedding attendants, photographed at her home after the ceremony Wednesday. The bride is the daughter of Birch Oliver Mahaffey. From left, standing: MISS DOROTHY JANE MAHAFFEY, MISS KATHLEEN WALLACE, the bride, MISS ADELAIDE MAHAFFEY, who was maid of honor; MISS DELPHINE POLK and MISS ANN KELLEY. Front row: MRS. LEE I. NIEDRINGHAUS, PETER McBRIDE ORTHWEIN, MISS FRANCES BATES, MISS BETSY MAHAFFEY, DOROTHY McBRIDE ORTHWEIN and MRS. DREW BROWN. —Jules Pierlow Photograph.

Third Annual Bachelor Club Ball

THE Bachelor Club's third annual ball—a successful effort to repay the debutantes for their many hospitalities during the year—brought the formal season as well as the St. Louis Country Club Saturday night parties to a close last night.

Organized three years ago by a comparatively small group, whose personnel has changed as the members have married, the club now has 75 active members. The married men have become sustaining members, and they, with their wives, served as chaperons.

Last night about 225 guests—members of both groups, the debutante guests of honor and a few specially invited girls of other seasons—danced to music of an orchestra imported for the occasion. Elaborate and amusing decorations such as were put up for last year's party were eliminated in favor of better music, and the only concession made to custom was in the sending of gardenia corsages to the debutantes, and the wearing of carnation bouttonieres by the members. Deep red flowers distinguished the active from the sustaining members and in addition the members of the Floor Committee displayed gold bands diagonally across their shirt fronts.

A long buffet set up in the main dining room began to function about 2 o'clock for late supper, served until dawn. Drinks were dispensed from the bar on the inclosed porch.

John Gillis is president of the Bachelor Club, replacing Clifton H. McMillan Jr., who became a sustaining member when he married Miss Jane Wells a few months ago; Daniel Schlafly is vice-president; Stuart Smith, secretary; Thomas J. Dempsey Jr., treasurer, and Warren Wagner, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Daniel Schlafly also headed the Floor Committee, the duty of which was to provide dancing partners for the guests of honor, and which included Fred Schlafly Jr., Churchill Condie, John Wagner, Hugh Logan, Dudley Gibberson, William Leigh, Theodore Desloge, Ashley Gray Jr. and William S. McChesney.

MISS BETTY WEST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West, who has sailed with her brother, Allen Jr., for a trip around the world. —Jules Pierlow photograph.

Maureen Jennings Married at Cathedral

ON the silver wedding anniversary of her parents, Miss Maureen Angela Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Jennings, 4492 West Pine boulevard, was married to Ralph J. Dwyer, son of Mrs. Jere Dwyer, 4 Prado drive. The Rev. Charles Robinson, S. J., performed the ceremony at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Louis Cathedral.

Sprays of woodwardia fern banked the chancel of the cathedral, and large baskets of white snapdragon and white pompons stood at the entrance of the chancel and along the communion rail. White candles burned in front of the altar.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin made on slim lines, and wore a double collar of rose point lace which belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs. John J. Broderick, and which her mother, the former Miss Angela Broderick, wore at her wedding. The sleeves were fitted tight around the wrist, sloping to a point over the hand and the skirt ended in a train. A band of orange blossoms held the bride's long veil and face veil of tulle, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Miss Ivy Jennings, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were: Miss Elizabeth Broderick and Miss Jill Broderick, cousins of the bride, and Miss Evelyn Dwyer, the bridegroom's sister. They were dressed alike in white marquisette made with short, puffed sleeves, full skirts and a high neckline. All carried large arm bouquets of deep pink roses, and wore white malines off-the-face hats.

Paul Dwyer, brother of the bridegroom was best man. The groomsmen, John and George Jennings, brothers of the bride, Philip Brod-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Miss Freeman Honored at Parties.

Two parties have been planned for Miss Elisabeth Cole Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Freeman, whose betrothal to Alanson C. Brown Jr. was announced recently. Tomorrow afternoon, Miss Ann Elizabeth Shapleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blasdel Shapleigh, will give a tea and handkerchief shower at her home, 3 Southmoor. A week from tomorrow afternoon, Miss Vera Angert, daughter of Mrs. Borden S. Veeder, has planned a tea and kitchen shower at her home, Clayton and Kent roads. Miss Freeman will become the bride of Mr. Brown early this spring.

Junior League To Sponsor Dog Show in March

Proceeds From Events to Raise Money for 1937 Budget for Welfare Projects—Program to Replace Follies Show.

THE St. Louis Junior League, in order to raise its 1937 budget for welfare projects, is abandoning Easter balls and Follies revivals this year in favor of a dog show, with a fashion parade and matinee for children to vary the entertainment.

For two days, March 28 and 29, the league will sponsor the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club show, presented annually in one of the wings of the Arena. Special trophies will be given by league members and the patronesses.

This expedient was determined on at a special meeting of the league membership Jan. 12 at which Miss Edwine Nugent, president, outlined the plan.

The program, which is still incomplete, will include a Saturday afternoon performance at which children of members will guide their own pets past the judges. That evening Junior Leaguers will model clothes. The show will close Sunday night after the champion dog has been selected.

A partial list of chairmen and their associates follows: general chairman, Mrs. Russel J. Coulter; publicity, Mrs. Thomas C. Noel with Mrs. Robert Sherman and Mrs. William Watkins Moulton as co-chairmen; advertising, Mrs. Denman Clark; tickets, Mrs. Thomas Pettus and Mrs. Kenneth L. Green Jr.; children's classes, Mrs. John Kennard Wallace; decorations, Mrs. Chapin Newhard; concessions, Mrs. A. Shapleigh Boyd Jr.; fashion show, Mrs. Carl J. Koehler; trophies, Mrs. Clarence E. Maloy; chances, Mrs. Samuel C. Davis Jr.; stewardesses, Mrs. Torey Foster, and program sales, Miss Janet Orthwein.

Annie Laurie Forder Engaged to Wed

AT a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday the engagement of Miss Annie Laurie Forder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carver Forder, 7042 Delmar boulevard, and Hamilton Hall was announced. Mr. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Hall, 720 Radcliffe avenue, University City.

Places were marked by cards bearing the embossed crest of the Laurie family, and within was the couplet,

"And for bonnie Annie Laurie
I lay me doun and dee,"

signed by Mr. Hall.

Mrs. Forder is the former Miss Annie Laurie, daughter of the late Judge Joseph Scott Laurie of St. Louis. Miss Forder attended Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., last year and has recently returned from a two months' visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Arthur MacDonald of New Haven, Conn. She also visited New York and West Point.

Mr. Hall will be graduated from the University of Illinois in June. No definite date has been set for the marriage.

A centerpiece of spring flowers decorated the luncheon table at which the following guests were seated: Miss Olive Mary Culbertson, Miss Lois Wichman, Miss Miriam Stith, Miss Anne Carrere, Miss Isabelle Acruman, Miss Marjorie Hall, sister of Miss Forder's fiance; Miss Burnett Gooding, Miss Madeleine Desloge and Miss Alice Forder, a sister of Miss Annie Laurie.

Morey-Burkham Parties Planned

A COCKTAIL party this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Alexis Borders, 500 Lee avenue, Webster Groves, will be the first of the many parties this week honoring Miss Margaret Burkham, daughter of Mrs. Robert Burkham of the Park Plaza, and Richard Morey Jr. Their wedding will take place at 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Church of St. Michael and St. George.

Tomorrow evening a cocktail party and buffet supper are planned. W. Finley McElroy Jr., 23 Portland place, will be host at the earlier party and Fred Atwood, one of the groomsmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Butler will entertain at supper at the Butler home, Upper Ladue road. Tuesday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Post, 22 Dromara road, will give a dinner at their home. The next day at noon Mr. and Mrs. Boyle G. Rodes will have a luncheon at the St. Louis Country Club for the bridal party.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsey G. Burkham, 2 Westmoreland place, have changed the place of their dinner Wednesday night from their home to the Deer Creek Club. The guests will include the bridal party and friends of the young pair. The same evening, Mrs. Burkham will enter-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

St. Louisans in the Social News of Late January

Florida Attracts Many St. Louisans

By W. E. Reyburn

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 23.

At Benoist Farms, eight miles or so from West Palm Beach, live Eugene Benoist a former St. Louisan and his family. This group includes his daughter, Mrs. Francis Bryan, Mr. Bryan and their daughter, Miss Jean Bryan. Their other daughter, Miss Marie Louise Bryan, attends Villa Duchesne. Mr. Bryan is the brother of Mrs. Bruce Seddon, who, with Mr. Seddon, has been here other years.

The Breakers Hotel has its own St. Louis group. Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Kahle, who are staying there, entertained Sunday at the terrace. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prufrock arrived Jan. 15 by way of Jacksonville, and by motor from there.

Mrs. L. C. Hermann is due here about Jan. 25 to occupy her residence of last year, which she leases from the Sedgwicks of Chicago. With her will be her daughter, Mrs. Milton Kahle.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liese of Belleville, Ill., and their daughter, Miss Ann Liese, have been having as their house guest Arthur Max of St. Louis. Other guests, who will arrive later, include Mr. and Mrs. Murray Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. James Parhem, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harding—all of Signal Hill boulevard and vicinity, near Belleville.

Mrs. H. J. McNichols arrived last Saturday at the winter home of Mrs. J. T. Boyle of Chicago. Mrs. McNichols motored South with Mrs. Boyle's nieces, Misses Jane Ann and Rosalie Smyth, and Mrs. J. C. Emery of Chicago.

Mrs. Lelia Chopin Hattersley of New York, formerly of St. Louis, dined in the patio of the Brazilian Court Hotel Sunday evening at the weekly buffet supper.

At the Bath and Tennis Club, several prominent resorters were recently seen lunching together. Among them was Mrs. Lawrence A. Furlong of New York, the former Mrs. David R. Calhoun Sr., of St. Louis, who has a winter home on Sunset avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Love of Ladue road motored to Delray Sunday to witness the polo match there. Afterward they went to Boca Raton, where they were shown through the Boca Raton Club.

Miami, Fla.

Mrs. A. B. Frey, wife of former Judge Frey and her mother and sister were recently seen in the Miami Biltmore Hotel at Coral Gables.

Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. D. D. Walker Jr., is spending the winter here.

A group of St. Louisans photographed recently in Palm Beach, Fla. From left: MISS CYNTHIA CHADWICK LOVE and her sister, MISS DEBORAH ANN LOVE, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Allan Love; MR. and MRS. ROY WILCOX JORDAN and CALVIN GATCH.
—W. E. Reyburn photograph

MR. and MRS. ROBERT HARRAL MOONEY, leaving the Chapel of the Annunciata after their marriage Wednesday. The bride was Miss Virginia Capps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Capps.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

MRS. R. STUART SCHULTZ, former Miss Harriett Lois Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gladstone Heath of Webster Groves. She was married Jan. 14.
—Ashen-Brenner photograph.

MISS CATHERINE HENNIGAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hennigan, whose engagement to Kenneth B. Hannigan has been announced.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Organists' Guild To Give Program

MISSOURI CHAPTER, American Guild of Organists, will meet at Sheldon Memorial for dinner tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Frank Jewett will be hostess. Dean C. Albert Scholin will preside at the business meeting. There will be a choir training forum. Alfred Lee Booth will be master of ceremonies.

The following will give the program: Mrs. Blanche Bliss Lyons, "Tone Production for Adult Choirs"; Howard Kelsey, director of Eden Seminary Chorus, "Organization of an Adult Choir"; Miss Marjorie Smith, director of Pilgrim Choristers, "Organization of Junior Choirs"; Miss Esther Replagle, supervisor of vocal music of Webster Groves High School, "Tone Production and Technique of School Choirs." Webster Groves High School a Capella Choir will give a short program.

Maureen Jennings Wed Yesterday

Continued From Page One.

erick and John Broderick, cousins of the bride, Roger Johansen, Paul Johansen and Luke Hart.

Mrs. Jennings wore black crepe with a touch of white about the neckline and black accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Dwyer, the bridegroom's mother, wore black lace, with black accessories, and a gardenia corsage.

A wedding breakfast at the bride's home for the immediate family followed the ceremony. White and green were used exclusively in decorations. On the bride's table was a centerpiece of white snapdragons, bridal roses and white pompons. Candelabra holding white tapers were on each side of the flowers and garlands of greenery were placed around the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer have left for a trip to New Orleans and on their return will live at 6023 Waterman avenue.

Virginia Hoener and W. W. Taylor Are Wed

THE marriage of Miss Virginia Hoener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoener, 4521 Athlone avenue, and W. Wallace Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Taylor, 5578 Clemens avenue, took place at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Jan. 16. The Rev. Adolph Behnke performed the ceremony at the Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mr. Hoener gave his daughter in marriage. She was gowned in ivory bridal satin made on simple lines with a full flowing skirt forming a V-shaped train, lined with white taffeta. Covered buttons extended from a high neckline to the waist. The long sleeves of the gown were full at the shoulder and fitted tight from the elbow to the V-cut wrist. Her veil fell from a small ruffled cap which was worn by her mother 33 years ago. The bride wore a band of orange blossoms in her hair and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Ruth Hoener attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore coral crepe made with a full skirt and a peplum jacket with full sleeves. She carried American Beauty roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Beatrice Beste, wore a dress of chartreuse green crepe, made like that of the maid of honor, and carried talisman roses. Both wore a wreath of roses in their hair.

Mr. Taylor was attended by Robert H. Veith as best man and Gordon B. Taylor, his brother, as groomsman. Irwin Hoener of Champaign, Ill. and Tuscan Boas served him as ushers.

Relatives and a small group of friends attended the reception at the Hoener home at 8 o'clock, following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left today for a short wedding trip to Chicago.

Loretto Literary Musicale, Feb. 7

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS R. DOOLEY, 6314 Waterman avenue, will be host and hostess for the Loretto Foundation Literary Musicale, second in the year's series, to be given at Loretto Hall of Webster College, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7, at 3 o'clock. Mr. Dooley is a member of the Board of Directors of the Loretto Foundation.

The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., will be the guest speaker for the afternoon and will announce his subject upon his return tomorrow to New York from Jamaica where he has just produced the pageant he wrote, "Jamaica Triumphant."

The brief musical program preceding the talk will be piano selections by Leo C. Miller, well known musician. Tea will be served in the Pink Room following the program.

Invitations to this literary musicale, the last before the Lenten period, may be procured through Mr. and Mrs. Dooley, the members of the foundation entertainment committee, or the office at Webster College.

Lecture-Recital Tuesday.

Miss Grace A. Holmes will give a lecture-recital at the Winston-Churchill Apartments Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. Her subject will be "Poetry of the Moderns." Edward L. Gleason has arranged the musical program to be given by Billy Dorn, high school student and substitute organist in the Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, and Bobby La Marthina, seven-year-old cellist, son of Antonio La Marthina, a member of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

N. Eugene Reinfeld Marries New Yorker

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Betty L. Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Coon of this city, and N. Eugene Reinfeld of Columbus, O. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Florence Reinfeld, 5736 Westminster place, who came east for the ceremony Tuesday. Judge James G. Wallace of the Court of General Sessions officiated at Sherry's, where a small reception was held after the service.

Miss Amalie E. Coon was her sister's only attendant, and Marvin Reinfeld was his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinfeld have gone to Bermuda on their honeymoon and will live in Columbus. His mother and sister, Miss Marie, returned home today.

The bride is a graduate of Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., and attended Pembroke College, Brown University. The bridegroom attended Washington University in St. Louis.

Virginia Krueger to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Krueger, 5825 South Grand avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Krueger, and William Vincent Blaylock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Blaylock, 3624 Meramec street, at a bridge party given last Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Krueger. The wedding will take place late in the spring.

J. F. Putney Weds Elizabeth O'Brien

THE wedding of Miss Elizabeth Caroline O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson O'Brien, 2306 Klemm avenue, and John Fraser Putney was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral. The Rev. Rufus D. S. Putney, father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony, assisted by Bishop William Scarlett.

Mr. O'Brien gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a rust suit made peplum style with a blue fox collar and a pink blouse, black accessories, and a corsage of white gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Miss Joan Patricia Woods, who chose a brown suit with squirrel fur and tangerine blouse. She carried a muff made of token roses.

Donald Putney was best man for his brother and the ushers were Robert Short and Robert Lewis.

Mrs. O'Brien was gowned in black crepe with gardenias and Mrs. Putney, the bridegroom's mother, wore a navy blue printed dress with gardenias also.

The two families gathered at the bride's home after the ceremony to greet the young pair before they departed on a honeymoon of unannounced destination.

Mrs. Putney is a granddaughter of Mrs. L. F. O'Brien, 5879 Clemens avenue, whose family was among the early settlers of St. Louis. After graduating from the Sacred Heart Convent in St. Charles, she attended Maryville College of the Sacred Heart.

Mr. Putney attended St. Louis Country Day School, University of Virginia, and Washington University, from which he was graduated. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. Putney's grandfather, John E. Fraser, and his aunt, Mrs. Walter M. Gilbert, both of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Putney will live at 4525 McPherson avenue.

Matron of Honor For U. D. C. Ball

ANNOUNCEMENT, made last week, of the appointment of Mrs. Edward R. Blades as matron of honor at the annual Valentine ball of the Margaret A. E. McLure Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was followed yesterday by announcement of the maids of honor who will attend her.

They are as follows: Miss Sara Jane Alexander, Miss Virginia Bowman, Miss Margaret Alice Chamberlain, Miss Mary Jane Farrell, Miss Barbara Colton, Miss Alice Carver Forder, Miss Margaret Wallace Flower, Miss Ruth Howe, Miss Josephine Paxton Powe, Miss Emily Ann Sankey, Miss Rosemary Kathryn Stocke, Miss Mary Pat Stephenson, Miss Matilda Smith, Miss Cloy Shelton, Miss Mary Martin Stephen, Miss Virginia Sterling, Miss Dixie Scott, Miss Betty Ann Trotter, Miss Mary Jane Gauchat, Miss Ida Janet Haverstick, Miss Grace Jane Huette, Miss Georgine White, Miss Jenny Louise White, Miss Bette Nel Hagnauer, Miss Hortense Holtgrewe, Miss Norine Johannes, Miss Delphine and Miss Helen Jungk, Miss Gladys Kletzker, Miss Virginia Lowis, Miss Ann Logan, Miss Bette Lamb, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Mallory, Miss Sara Alice McDade, Miss Lorine McGrath, Miss Jean MacGregor, Miss Virginia Neidringhaus, Miss Elizabeth Brooks Townsend, Miss Edna Smith, Miss Susan Mason, Miss Helen Wagner and Miss Suzanne Weidle.

The party will be given in the Gold Room of Hotel Jefferson the night of Feb. 13. The proceeds will be used for the educational work of the chapter. Mrs. E. W. Francis is president and Mrs. Harry C. Reiner chairman of the ball committee.

Missouri Society Honors Gov. Stark

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.

HEADED by Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, and Mrs. Craig; Tom K. Smith of St. Louis, president of the American Bankers' Association, and Mrs. Smith; Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose; Assistant Attorney-General and Mrs. Harry W. Blair; Senators Bennett C. Clark and Harry S. Truman and their wives, and a borrowed South Carolinian, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, 1100 Missourians danced Wednesday night at a party in honor of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark. It was the largest given by the Missouri Society in Washington in its 37 years of existence.

Martial tunes, including "Anchors Aweigh," in observance of Gov. Stark's graduation from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1908, and "The Caissons Go Rolling Along," in recognition of his war service with the 315th Field Artillery, were played.

Sixteen navy officers and their wives, headed by Capt. A. B. Reed, Capt. W. R. Purnell, U. S. A., a classmate of the Governor; officers of the 315th Field Artillery, including Capt. Verner A. Welts, and West Point cadets, midshipmen from the Naval Academy and Coast Guard cadets from Missouri assisted in the celebration.

The receiving line was headed by Representative Clarence Cannon of the Ninth Missouri District, and Mrs. Cannon. Introductions were made by Lieutenant-Colonel Leroy Watson, U. S. A., and Lieut. Robert E. Coffer, U. S. N., special aids to Gov. Stark during his stay in Washington.

John B. Gordon, formerly of Columbia, Mo., was master of ceremonies, and members of the floor committee were Dr. O. E. Reed, chairman; Col. Carl Ristine, Capt. E. A. Jarman, Col. John F. Williams, Richard M. Duncan, Roy E. Miller, Joseph Healy and Thomas R. Tate.

Among the naval officers who were present were: Capt. and Mrs. A. B. Reed, Capt. and Mrs. A. T. Bidwell, Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Badt, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Ross, Capt. and Mrs. A. M. R. Allen, Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Brereton, Capt. and Mrs. C. M. Yates, Capt. and Mrs. T. C. Kincaid, Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Purnell, Commander and Mrs. Frank Slingluff, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. A. O. Rule, Capt. and Mrs. P. H. Bastedo, Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Beardall, Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Crosby, Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Shafroth and Capt. and Mrs. Jules James.

Reception Committee For Law College Dance

MEMBERS of the reception committee, composed of girl students, for the twenty-ninth annual dinner dance to be given by the Students' Council of City College of Law and Finance at the Hotel Jefferson Saturday night, are: Miss Martha Morris, Miss Marge Sideler, Miss Anna Schaefer, Miss Virginia Walken, Miss Gertrude Blaylock, Miss Laura A. Kroehnke, Miss Lilla Sexmith, Miss Kathleen M. Siebert, Miss Jane Abchal, Miss Laura Andreas, Miss Marian Becker, Miss Evelyn Burke, Miss Julia Culinovic, Miss Ellen Duggan, Miss Gloria Lee Miller, Miss Mary O'Shaughnessy, Miss Florabelle Peer, Miss Barbara Proctor, Miss Lucy Steidle, Miss Vania Ireland, Miss Louise Knaup, Miss Dora Lapin, Miss Eliza Johnson, Miss Esther Crone and Mrs. Olga Skay.

JANUARY LINEN SALE
Supply your linen needs now at very definite savings.
Greenwald's
Linen Importers
Olive and Taylor

Lockhart's
EARLY SPRING COATS and SUITS
Our advance showing affords a welcome opportunity for the Smart Woman to herald Spring with stunning tailored attire. Modes for town and country wear, brilliantly designed and exquisitely needled.
Advance Showing
I MILLER & SONS
SPRING and SUMMER SHOES
FROM THEIR
FIFTH AVENUE SALON
Commencing Monday at 10 A. M.
Advance Orders Will Be Taken
FORTY NINE TWENTY-SIX MARYLAND

CRUISE CLOTHES
A Complete Collection of Formal, Dinner and Sport Clothes for Resort Wear
Remaining Winter Garments Greatly Reduced
Print Dresses for Immediate Wear
MAISON de BERNARD, Inc.
6378 Lindell Blvd. JE. 3750

Swopes January Sale
Styl-EEZ
'A SELBY SHOE'
WINTER STYLES
Regularly 6.75 — 4.75
Dozens of smart styles in suede and kid for street and afternoon — also sports shoes in bucko, calf and rough leathers. All sizes, but not in every style. Second Floor.
The Shoe with FLARE-FIT Innersole!
Swopes
OLIVE AT 10th

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the POE SISTERS

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

THE Roosevelts clung to love of blue as a color inauguration.

Mrs. Roosevelt wore several of her favorite color W For the inaugural ceremo was in a gown of "Whi blue" not unlike that Mrs wore before she returned white powder blue.

Mrs. Roosevelt has a chant for the color. But fers the dark navy blue lighter "Alice blue" name cousin, Mrs. Nicholas L

The color fancies of Wh ladies make an interesti Mrs. Coolidge liked rose a of red, so all the colors line named for her were favorites. "Nell rose," n Miss Eleanor Wilson, Mrs. William Gibbs McA much worn by her. It i by the way, that Mrs. M signed the gowns for the of her sister, Jessie, to Boyes Sayre, now Unde of State. "Jessica yello its appearance at this we though the tall, lovely yo only had one gown of thi her trousseau. She wore first time at a White Ho tion in order properly the yellow diamond pend her as a bridal gift by t of Representatives.

Mrs. Roosevelt, it mig corded in passing, has ha thinned in the back and has the heavy coil she w she first came to the Wh She wears it, too, in a noted for the first time a lomatic reception. It softly but smoothly conf the shape of her head and together in a roll at th the neck.

No First Lady ever has hair. The nearest any c was Dolly Madison who w curls but still retained en to arrange it in a chign neck.

One of the most striking of the Secretary of Lab Frances Perkins, in even is her mass of waving h she wears in a heavy c nape of the neck, usuall place by two jewelled pin

Returning to favorite Presidential ladies, the Woodrow Wilson liked brown and wore them f Her inaugural gown, pre the ball which never to was of green brocade.

The present Mrs. Woo son is partial to black ve relieved by bright blue or occasionally wears a whit dress.

Mrs. Hoover liked plum color frequently wore it, although sh a number of white evenin She seldom wore black.

Miss Remor Baumann, of the Danish Consul-G Chicago, and Mrs. Regi mann, visited friends h were pleased to learn tha had an exhibition of her in the Theobald Galleries. society, led by Mrs. L. McCormick, was there them. This Danish paint in fanciful subjects and signed a set of costumes idan's "The Rivals."

Representative Carolin wore a bouquet of flower gown inauguration day, is a story back of that seems that when Congres it was noticed every othe member wore flowers an sentative O'Day was wit So the loyal aids of Ne representative-at-large little committee and se gorgeous corsage of gar wear on inauguration day

Morey-Burkham Parties P

Continued From Page

tain out of town guests ar at a dinner at the Log C in honor of Mr. Morey, the bridegroom, who is fr lia, Mo.

The day of the weddi Hiram Norcross Jr. of T will be hostess at a mix son at the home of her mo Joseph W. Lewis of the oad. She will arrive fr Wednesday morning to be maid in the wedding.

Another change will be of the reception following ding. Because of illness in ily it will be held at the Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G. instead of the E. Lansing R 22 Westmoreland. Mr. a Ray are also uncle and au bride-elect.

Many of the out of tow will be with friends and uring their visit in St. Lo Martha Reid, Danville, Ky. ewing Harris of Louisville be the guests of Mr. and Lionberger Davis, 3 B Park. Miss Eleanor Pr Washington, who traveled last summer with Miss H will be with Mr. and M G. Burkham; and Miss Bullitt of Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Boyle From Sedalia, Mr. Mor mer home, will come Mi Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Cloney. Miss Johns will st home of William C. Ford Washington terrace. Mr. M. C. Brayer Moore, Louisv will be guests at the Par Others from out-of-town Lloyd Vander Horst of B Md.; B. Clark Boeckler a ert A. Pinkerton of New Y Edmund W. Mudge of Ga Tex.

...uri Society ...ors Gov. Stark

...ASHINGTON, Jan. 23. ...D by Gen. Malin Craig, ... of Staff of the United ... Army, and Mrs. Craig; ...mith of St. Louis, presi... American Bankers' As... and Mrs. Smith; Mrs. ...nder Loose; Assistant At... ...neral and Mrs. Harry W. ...nators Bennett C. Clark ...y S. Truman and their ... a borrowed South Caro... ...s. Daniel C. Roper, wife ...retary of Commerce, 1100 ...s danced Wednesday ... party in honor of Gov. ...Stark. It was the largest ...the Missouri Society in ...on in its 37 years of ex...

...tunes, including "Anch... ...gh," in observance of ...k's graduation from the ...ates Naval Academy at ... in 1908, and "The Cais... Rolling Along," in recog... ...his war service with the ...d Artillery, were played. ... navy officers and their ...ded by Capt. A. B. Reed, ... R. Purnell, U. S. A., a ... of the Governor; officers ...th Field Artillery, includ... Verner A. Welte, and ...int cadets, midshipmen ... Naval Academy and Coast ...lets from Missouri assist... celebration.

...iving line was headed by ...ative Clarence Cannon of ... Missouri District, and ...non. Introductions were ...Lieutenant-Colonel Leroy ...U. S. A., and Lieut. Rob...ffer, U. S. N., special aids ...tark during his stay in ...on.

... Gordon, formerly of Co... ...o., was master of cere... ...nd members of the floor ... were Dr. O. E. Reed, ... Col. Carl Ristine, Capt. ...rman, Col. John F. Wil...hard M. Duncan, Roy E. ...seph Healy and Thomas ...

... the naval officers who ...ent were: Capt. and Mrs. ...d, Capt. and Mrs. A. T. ...apt. and Mrs. H. A. Badt... Mrs. C. C. Ross, Capt. ...A. M. R. Allen, Capt. and ...D. Brereton, Capt. and ... Yates, Capt. and Mrs. T. ...d, Capt. and Mrs. W. R. ... Commander and Mrs. ...ingluff, Lieutenant-Com... ...nd Mrs. A. O. Rule, Capt. ...P. H. Bastedo, Capt. and ... Beardall, Capt. and Mrs. ...sby, Capt. and Mrs. J. F. ...and Capt. and Mrs. Jule...

...ion Committee ...w College Dance

...ERS of the reception com...e, composed of girl stu...nts, for the twenty-ninth an... dinner dance to be given by ...Students' Council of City Col... Law and Finance at the ...fferson Saturday night, ... Martha Morris, Miss ...efner, Miss Anna Schaefer, ...inia Walken, Miss Ger...ylock, Miss Laura A. ... Miss Lilla Sexmith, Miss ...M. Siebert, Miss Jane ...iss Laura Andreas, Miss ...cker, Miss Evelyn Burke, ... Culinovic, Miss Ellen ... Miss Gloria Lee Miller, ...y O'Shaughnessy, Miss ... Peer, Miss Barbara Proc... ...Lucy Steidle, Miss Vianla ...iss Louise Knaup, Miss ...in, Miss Eliza Johnson, ...er Crone and Mrs. Olga ...

JANUARY
EN SALE
your linen needs very definite savings.
...enwald's
Linen Importers
...live and Taylor

...tr...
...ING
SUITS
...rds a wel... ...ne Smart ...with stun... for town ...antly de... needled.
...ving
...S
SHOES
...ON
...9 A. M.
...Taken
MARYLAND

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the POE SISTERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23.

THE Roosevelts clung to their love of blue as a color for the inauguration.

Mrs. Roosevelt wore several tints of her favorite color Wednesday. For the inaugural ceremonies she was in a gown of "White House blue" not unlike that Mrs. Harding wore before she returned to her favorite powder blue.

Mrs. Roosevelt has a real penchant for the color. But she prefers the dark navy blues and the lighter "Alice blue" named for her cousin, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

The color fancies of White House ladies make an interesting topic. Mrs. Coolidge liked rose and shades of red, so all the colors along this line named for her were really her favorites. "Nell rose," named for Miss Eleanor Wilson, afterward Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, was much worn by her. It is recalled, by the way, that Mrs. McAdoo designed the gowns for the wedding of her sister, Jessie, to Francis Boyes Sayre, now Undersecretary of State. "Jessica yellow" made its appearance at this wedding, although the tall, lovely young bride only had one gown of this color in her trousseau. She wore it for the first time at a White House reception in order properly to display the yellow diamond pendant given her as a bridal gift by the House of Representatives.

Mrs. Roosevelt, it might be recorded in passing, has had her hair thinned in the back and no longer has the heavy coil she wore when she first came to the White House. She wears it, too, in a new way, noted for the first time at the diplomatic reception. It is waved softly but smoothly conforming to the shape of her head and gathered together in a roll at the back of the neck.

No First Lady ever has had short hair. The nearest any came to it was Dolly Madison who wore short curls but still retained enough hair to arrange it in a chignon on her neck.

One of the most striking features of the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, in evening dress, is her mass of waving hair which she wears in a heavy coil at the nape of the neck, usually held in place by two jewelled pins.

Returning to favorite colors of Presidential ladies, the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson liked green and brown and wore them frequently. Her inaugural gown, prepared for the ball which never took place, was of green brocade.

The present Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is partial to black velvet often relieved by bright blue or jet. She occasionally wears a white evening dress.

Mrs. Hoover liked plum color and frequently wore it, although she had a number of white evening gowns. She seldom wore black.

Miss Remor Baumann, daughter of the Danish Consul-General in Chicago, and Mrs. Reginald Baumann, visited friends here, who were pleased to learn that she has had an exhibition of her paintings in the Theobald Galleries. Chicago society, led by Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, was there to admire them. This Danish painter excels in fanciful subjects and has designed a set of costumes for Sheridan's "The Rivals."

Representative Caroline O'Day wore a bouquet of flowers on her gown inauguration day, and there is a story back of that fact. It seems that when Congress opened, it was noticed every other woman member wore flowers and Representative O'Day was without any. So the loyal aids of New York's representative-at-large formed a little committee and sent her a gorgeous corsage of gardenias to wear on inauguration day.

Morey-Burkham Parties Planned

Continued From Page One.

tain out of town guests and friends at a dinner at the Log Cabin Club in honor of Mr. Morey, father of the bridegroom, who is from Sedalia, Mo.

The day of the wedding, Mrs. Hiram Norcross Jr. of Tulsa, Ok. will be hostess at a mixed luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis of the Clayton road. She will arrive from Tulsa Wednesday morning to be a bridesmaid in the wedding.

Another change will be the place of the reception following the wedding. Because of illness in the family it will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham instead of the E. Lansing Ray home, 22 Westmoreland. Mr. and Mrs. Ray are also uncle and aunt of the bride-elect.

Many of the out of town guests will be with friends and relatives during their visit in St. Louis. Mrs. Martha Reid, Danville, Ky. and Mrs. Ewing Harris of Louisville, Ky. will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis, 3 Brentmoor Park. Miss Eleanor Preston of Washington, who traveled abroad last summer with Miss Burkham, will be with Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham; and Miss Margaret Bullitt of Philadelphia will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Boyle O. Rodes.

From Sedalia, Mr. Morey's former home, will come Miss Laura Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cloney. Miss Johns will stay at the home of William C. Fordyce, 19 Washington terrace. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brayer Moore, Louisville, Ky., will be guests at the Park Plaza. Others from out-of-town include: Lloyd Vander Horst of Baltimore, Md.; B. Clark Boeckler and Robert A. Pinkerton of New York, and Edmund W. Mudge of Gainesville, Tex.

Resort Clothes
That are the ultimate in good taste
Winter clothes drastically reduced
JOSEPH SHOP
314 N. Euclid — Just North of Maryland

At the Mary Institute and Country Day School Dinner Dance

MISS LUCILE KEELER and MISS MARTHA O'NEILL.

MISS BLAIR BOYLE and SAMUEL W. MITCHELL, whose engagement was announced recently.

MISS BETTY HITCHCOCK.

MISS MARJORIE GREEN and JOEL A. ROGERS, to whom she will be married in the spring.

MISS JANE CAULFIELD and DR. JUSTIN CORDONNIER, her fiance.

MISS AURELIA GERHARD, tap dancing during the floor show.

At the Coronado Hotel, Friday night, as graduates of both schools entertained together for the first time. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Mary Institute And Country Day Graduates' Dance

FIVE HUNDRED graduates and former students of Mary Institute and Country Day School, together with their families and friends, dined and danced together for the first time at a party pre-arranged for the purpose, Friday night at the Coronado Hotel. Promoters of the evening's entertainment, mainly Mary Institute alumnae, pronounced the experiment a success. Proceeds are to go to the graduate funds of both schools.

Long lanes of candle-lit tables gay with red glassware and gilded foliage were stretched the length of two rooms, the Club Caprice and the cocktail lounge, for the dinner at 8 o'clock. Groups were seated by classes or in friendly parties at Dutch treat tables. Pairs and foursomes having no previous arrangement, found congenial company at open tables provided for the purpose.

For many of the older graduates, the occasion was a succession of reunions. Mary Institute alumnae greeted former schoolmates, and men discussed preparatory school football or stood with their wives for hours in informal receiving lines.

Several mother and daughter graduates sat with their contemporaries at tables within a few feet of each other, and in a few instances there were grandmother and granddaughter alumnae. Debutantes of this season were near those of last and other years. Near the center of the ballroom at the edge of the dance floor the principals of both schools — Charles H. Garrison of Mary Institute and R. H. B. Thompson of Country Day School and their wives, were guests of alumnae officers.

William S. McChesney was master of ceremonies, and the planned entertainment included tap dances by Miss Aurelia Gerhard in school sweater, tweed skirt and hair ribbons; Austin P. Leland's xylophone playing; Blackouts by John M. Hall and Boyd Ware; an accordion solo by George W. Niedringhaus in Van Dyke beard and fez; slight of hand tricks by State Representative Will Lindhorst, and Jimmy Conselman's own Biscuit Song which he played and sang. The show began with the audience, and ended with an amusing skit by Mr. McChesney and Hugh Logan, in which they called on members to appear with them before the microphone.

Catholic Group Initiation Today

THE Catholic Daughters of America will hold an initiation at the Missouri Athletic Club this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. A reception and banquet will follow at 6 o'clock.

The guests of honor will be Bishop Christman Winkelmann, the Rev. Leo Steck, chaplain of the organization; Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, State regent of Illinois, and Mrs. Anna M. Baxter, Dubuque, Ia., national director. The reception committee consists of Mrs. Anna Jacoby, chairman; Mrs. A. J. Pauly, Mrs. Otto C. Schultz, Mrs. John A. Egan, Mrs. S. W. Tracy and Mrs. Leonard Tracy.

The following officers will preside: Mrs. William Solon, territorial deputy; Miss Marie Ernst, grand regent; Miss Bertha Breuning, vice-grand regent; Miss Helen E. Richter, prophetess; Miss B. Hollenbach, historian; Mrs. L. Herzog, treasurer; Miss Clara Hagney, secretary; Miss Mae Schuler, sentinel; Mrs. F. Anson, lecturer and Mrs. Thelma Seiler, monitor.

Opera Guild Annual Dinner.

The Opera Guild of St. Louis will give its annual dinner and midwinter frolic at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at Bevo Mill. Mrs. Russell Ogle is chairman of a committee of members to present a specially costumed floor show.

Women Voters Conference.

Delegates from the League of Women Voters will attend the twelfth national conference on the Cause and Cure of War, to be held at the Palmer House, Chicago, from Tuesday to Friday. Mrs. Charles S. Demaree of Kansas City, chairman of Foreign Policy of the Missouri League of Women Voters; Mrs. I. R. Bundy of St. Joseph, and Mrs. H. F. Chadeayne of St. Louis, are the league's delegates.

Pauline Stein Is Betrothed.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stein, 5532 Wabada avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline, and Irvin Sokolik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sokolik, 5741 McPherson avenue. The wedding will take place in the spring.

* CLEARANCE *
THERE ARE MANY STYLES AND PLENTY OF SIZES LEFT IN
WALK • OVER'S
JANUARY CLEARANCE of WOMEN'S SHOES
$4.45
TIES PUMPS OXFORDS — STRAPS EVENING SLIPPERS
UP TO — — $8.95
WALK-OVER
612 OLIVE

Smart Young Business Women
—and we mean REALLY smart, are not willing to conceal a brilliant brain 'neath a drab mass of hair. Far better to have it tinted its original shade by Sperber's faultless and glorious methods.
4942 Maryland
FOrest 1700
302 Arcade Bldg.
MAin 2455
Sperber
HAIR SHOPS

Women Voters League To Hear Capt. Reiss

CAPT. RICHARD L. REISS of London, member of the London County Council's Housing Committee, will be the guest at luncheon of the League of Women Voters of St. Louis, Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., at Hotel Kings-Way.

Capt. Reiss is touring the principal cities of the Eastern half of the United States under the auspices of the National Public Housing Conference. He is the author of three standard texts on housing. From 1918 to 1928 he was chairman of the British Garden Cities and Town Planning Association. He is chairman of the London Laborers' Dwellings and serves as vice-chairman of Welwyn Garden City and Hampstead Garden Suburb Trust.

Mrs. Roscoe Anderson and Mrs. George C. Smith are in charge of arrangements for the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Ivan H. Light, Mrs. Louis Shifrin and Miss Jeanne Blythe.

SOCIETY IN WEBSTER GROVES

MR. AND MRS. JACOB R. VAN DYKE of Warson road, formerly of Webster Groves, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Chambers, 119 Portland terrace, will leave the first of next month for Miami from where they will go to Havana, returning by way of San Diego, Cal. They expect to be gone a month.

Mrs. Chambers' mother, Mrs. James P. Tilley, who has been spending the winter with her, is leaving this week for Montgomery, Ala., to visit her son, John Tilley.

Mrs. Emily F. Russell, 314 Park road, and Miss Comfort Vegeley, 115 Mason avenue, are leaving Jan. 31 by train for a trip through Mexico to Vera Cruz where they will take a ship for New Orleans. They will be gone three weeks.

Pre-wedding parties for Miss Mary Margaret Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Hahn, 216 North Old Orchard road, began last Sunday evening when Miss Gladys Mae Greyer, 621 Fair Oaks, who will be a bridesmaid in Miss Hahn's wedding, entertained at a surprise buffet supper and miscellaneous shower. The rooms were decorated with silver and blue modernistic floral and fruit arrangements, and the gifts were presented at intervals during the evening. Miss Greyer was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Paul Greyer, and by Miss Marion Ellis and Mrs. O. B. Meyer.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Carleton Logan and her mother, Mrs. Charles M. Bleke, 160 North Old Orchard avenue, entertained for the prospective bride with a group of mothers and daughters as guests at a bridge luncheon and hosiery shower. Miss Hahn's marriage to William T. Miller Jr. of Joplin, Mo., will take place Feb. 10 at Central Presbyterian Church, Clayton.

Mrs. Fanny Woodward Mabley, 300 South Gray avenue, is now in St. Petersburg, Fla., and after a visit with her cousin, Winthrop Coffin of Boston, at his summer home, will motor through the State, returning home around the first of March.

Miss Helen Schmid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Alexander Schmid, 504 Sherwood drive; Miss Eleanor Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Donovan Curran of Berry road; Miss Virginia Riesemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Riesemeyer, 424 Somerset avenue, and Miss Eleanor Meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meier of St. Louis, will spend their mid-semester vacation from Mills College in Yosemite National Park participating in winter sports.

Mrs. Bayard F. Taber, 319 South Gore avenue, has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Frank Scofield of La Crosse, Wis., who is on her way South.

Mrs. James C. Morfit, 569 Olive court, will return this week from Baltimore where she went to spend Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Rawlings, 440 Lee avenue, arrived home Sunday after spending a month fishing on the Gulf Coast and in Florida.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. David M. Skilling, 226 Spencer road, left Tuesday for the East to attend a conference in Philadelphia before going to Williamsport, Pa., to visit their daughter, Mrs. Hervey Ganse Little.

Mrs. John T. Pollock, 818 Atalanta avenue, will be hostess to her sewing club at luncheon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Gilchrist, 414 Gray avenue, returned last Saturday after spending eight days in Minneapolis and Chicago.

Charles S. Blood Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Blood, 31 South Rock Hill road, is spending this week-end with his parents. He is a student at Westminster College.

Mrs. W. Courtney Moffett, 17 South Jefferson road, will entertain her sewing club at luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles B. Kenamore, 109 Plant avenue, will be hostess to the Mary Hart Group of the Congregational Church at tea Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 27, at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Gibson will review "A Prayer for My Son."

Mrs. Sim Beam Comfort, Zephyr and Belleview avenues, Maplewood, formerly of Webster Groves, entertained her sewing club at tea Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Jay P. Marshall, 28 West Jackson road, gave a surprise birthday party Monday evening for their daughter, Mrs. Herbert W. Sayers, 610 County Hills drive.

Miss Virginia Koken, 141 Jefferson road, entertained at luncheon Tuesday for her bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Butler, 206 South Elm avenue, will have a supper party Tuesday evening at their home for a small group following the presentation by the Theater Guild of "Counsellor at Law" by Elmer Rice which will be given at the Webster Groves High School Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Henry Tucker is directing the play, and Dr. C. E. Colgate has the leading role.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Swift, 4 Oakleigh lane, and Mrs. P. B. Koken of Fair Oaks are spending a month in Miami, Fla., and will later go to Palm Beach.

Joint Art Exhibition Tomorrow.

Eloise Long Wells will exhibit her paintings, pastels, lithographs and drawings in a joint exhibition with Maria Regnier's jewelry and metal work begnning tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at a reception at the St. Louis Artists' Co-Operative Gallery, 1120 Locust street.

THE Post-Dispatch cannot undertake to guarantee the safe return of unsolicited photographs.

LUCKS ORWIG
INTERIOR DECORATORS
Wall Paper — Painting
Furniture — Draperies
Carpet and Rugs
4652 Maryland

Queen Quality
Final Reductions
300 pairs of our $7.50 and $8.75 Queen Quality Shoes. Join this clearance. Not every size in every style. So hurry!
$4.95
Queen Quality Boot Shop
821 LOCUST ST.

I. MILLER
now ... hundreds of pairs of shoes, drastically reduced in our
semi-annual
Clearance
5.90
"Ingenue" and "I. Miller Beautiful" models ... formerly 8.75 to 12.75
7.90 "I. Miller Beautiful" and "DeLuxe" models...formerly 12.75 to 16.75
COLORS: Black, Brown, Vintage, Titian, Gray, Blue and combinations
MATERIALS: Suede, Gabardine, Calfskin, Glove Calf, Alligator and combinations
Oxfords, Stepins, Straps, Pumps, Sandals and a special group of Evening Slippers
FINAL CLEARANCE FALL BAGS
Suede and leather bags, sensationally reduced. Formerly to 7.50 — 2.97
I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes
823 LOCUST ST.

Jefferson Barracks

Interesting Social Items from the Army Post

CAPT. AND MRS. WAYNE C. SMITH and their family left the post Friday after completing two years there. They will sail from New York March 18 for their new station in Hawaii.

Before sailing they will visit Capt. Smith's parents in St. Joseph, Mo. and friends in Fort Leavenworth and Emporia, Kan.

From there they will continue on to Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. where they will be the guests of Mrs. Smith's father, Capt. and Mrs. Smith will leave their sons Wayne Jr., Bobby, and Carl there and continue to Fort Benning, Ga., and Florida.

The Officers' Club was the scene of a "Hard Times" party and dance Friday night. Various members of the post arrived at the starting hour of 9 o'clock dressed in costumes illustrative of their individual idea of a depression.

Two dinner parties preceded the dance. One was given by Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Maulsby Jr. and Miss Harriotte Atkins for the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Harry Kirsner, Miss Beatrice Dichter. The party assembled at the quarters of Lieut. and Mrs. Maulsby for cocktails and had dinner at the home of Miss Atkin's parents, Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins. Those who attended were: Miss Betty Chappell, Miss Maurine Lyles, Miss Mabel Urquhart, Lieut. Harvey G. Bent, Lieut. George M. Jones, Lieut. Lawrence Beck, Lieut. G. Arthur Fowler, Lieut. Clarence Bos, Lieut. Thomas Clarken, Lieut. Charles Jackman and Lieut. Charles Kantzler.

The second dinner party was given by Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Michael A. Dailey at their quarters. Their guests were: Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Edward H. Bertram, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Mott Ramsey, Col. Thomas Flynn, Maj. and Mrs. Chester M. Willingham, Maj. and Mrs. James M. Summersett, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas McCarley, Maj. and Mrs. James R. Urquhart, Capt. and Mrs. William G. Muller, Capt. and Mrs. Reginald W. Hubbell, Capt. and Mrs. Emmett M. Connor, Maj. and Mrs. Campbell N. Glascock and Lieut. and Mrs. Burnis M. Kelly.

The first post bridge party of the new year at the Officers' Club Wednesday night was attended by the following members of the garrison: Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Edward H. Bertram, Maj. and Mrs. Paul A. Brickey, Maj. and Mrs. Chester M. Willingham, Maj. and Mrs. James R. Urquhart, Maj. and Mrs. Campbell N. Glascock, Capt. and Mrs. Maxwell G. Oliver, Capt. and Mrs. Aubrey J. Bassett, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Kirsner, Miss Beatrice Dichter, Capt. and Mrs. R. S. Henderson, Mrs. John D. Frederick and Capt. and Mrs. William G. Muller and Lieut. A. B. Zwaska.

Capt. and Mrs. John D. Eason have received orders to report to Fort Snelling, Minn., for duty. Capt. Eason will return from foreign service in April.

Maj. and Mrs. Campbell N. Glascock will leave Jefferson Barracks Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where Maj. Glascock will attend the Army Dental School, taking the advanced professional course. Maj. and Mrs. Glascock will sail for their new post in Panama in June.

Mrs. John D. Eason was hostess at a dinner party Thursday night. The guests, who were seated around a table of crystal and white appointments, numbered: Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Michael A. Dailey, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Henry, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Kirsner and Mr. R. Bohan.

Lieut. and Mrs. John J. Neiger Jr. have as their guests Lieut. Neiger's mother and brother, Mrs. J. J. Neiger and Henry Neiger, of Springfield, Ill. They arrived Friday and will remain this week.

Capt. and Mrs. Roland S. Henderson were host and hostess at a dinner party Wednesday night. Their guests included: Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Edward H. Bertram, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Michael A. Dailey and the guests of honor Maj. and Mrs. Campbell N. Glascock.

Maj. and Mrs. Chester M. Willingham entertained at a dinner party before the bridge party Wednesday night. Their guests were: Maj. and Mrs. James R. Urquhart, Maj. and Mrs. Paul A. Brickey, Capt. and Mrs. Aubrey J. Bassett, Capt. and Mrs. Emmett M. Conner, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Kirsner, Capt. and Mrs. Howard K Vail, Capt. and Mrs. William G. Muller, Capt. and Mrs. Maxwell G. Oliver, Capt. and Mrs. John D. Frederick, Lieut. and Mrs. Cyril E. Williams, Miss Beatrice Dichter and Lieut. A. B. Zwaska.

Capt. and Mrs. John D. Frederick entertained at a cocktail party in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Campbell N. Glascock last night. The guests were: Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Michael A. Dailey, Maj. and Mrs. Paul A. Brickey, Maj. and Mrs. James R. Urquhart, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Edward H. Bertram, Maj. and Mrs. J. R. Darnall, Maj. and Mrs. Virgil N. Cordero, Capt. and Mrs. Roland S. Henderson, Capt. and Mrs. Emmett M. Conner, Capt. and Mrs. Reginald W. Hubbell, Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Maulsby Jr., Miss Mabel Urquhart, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Lieut. Harvey Bent.

Sisters Honor Maids for U. D. C. Ball

—Dieckman Photographs.

MISS JENNY LOUISE LOCKWOOD WHITE (left) and her sister, MISS GEORGINE LOCKWOOD WHITE, daughters of Paul H. White, 5200 Cabanne avenue, who will serve as maids of honor at the Margaret A. E. McClure Chapter, U. D. C. ball, to be given at Hotel Jefferson, Feb. 13.

Parties and Meetings

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MILES TEAGARDEN of the Warson road entertained 25 guests at supper last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Moore, 7700 Stanford avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Teagarden have just returned from a two weeks' visit in Mexico, D. F. Mrs. Frank Guthrie will be hostess to 16 guests at supper tonight in the Teagardens' honor.

The Ladies' Aid of the Good Samaritan will give a birthday party Thursday at the home, 4500 Washington avenue, from 2 to 6 o'clock.

The Ladies of Mary Queen of Peace Church of Glendale, are giving a card party at the Coronado Hotel Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Earl J. Poe is in charge of arrangements.

Acting hostesses will be: Mrs. J. W. Benecke, Mrs. A. O. Brossard, Mrs. M. W. Cummings, Mrs. R. P. De Geghues, Mrs. D. L. Haley, Mrs. C. E. Hendricks, Mrs. H. D. Howell, Mrs. T. E. Killeen Jr., Mrs. E. C. Kupferle, Mrs. J. F. Langen, Miss Vera Mueller, Mrs. F. P. Sackbauer, and Mrs. W. W. Schneider.

Miss Charlotte Mockler, 5920 Clemens avenue, entertained a few of her club members Tuesday evening at her home. Bridge and other games were played, after which refreshments were served. Guests present were Miss Dorothy Mick, Miss Betty Halbert, Miss Agnes Peiper, Miss Marie Herberholt, Miss Margaret Peiper and Miss Emma Skarry.

The senior class of Incarnate Word Academy will give its annual dance Friday night at the Democratic Country Club. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Desloge and Mr. and Mrs E. J. Byrne.

Those in charge are: Miss Mary Lou Hensgen, president; Miss Helen McGovern, Miss Susan Jane Ashe, Miss Mary Maguire, Miss Margaret Duisen, Miss Florence Spaeth, Miss Mary Jane McAuliffe, Miss Richie Danz, Miss Leona Bazan and Miss Teresa Kenny.

Miss Dorothy Woods, 5189 Maple avenue, gave a miscellaneous shower Monday in honor of Miss Ethel Provost, 7445 Augusta avenue, whose engagement to Dolph Riddle was announced recently. Mrs. F. E. Arens was assistant hostess. Thirty guests were present.

Delta Phi Sigma sorority entertained the following guests at a card party Friday evening at the home of Miss Mollie Palant, 5739 Westminster place; Miss Myra Bensinger, Miss Sylvia Sidel, Miss Rose Becker, Miss Cecil Schukar, Miss Bertha Lebman, Miss Rose Willner and Miss Anne Willner.

Members present were: Miss Genevieve Newport, Miss Sylvia Ginsburg, Miss Hildegarde Shriber, Miss Sarah Cohen, Miss Bee Kaplan, Miss Mollie Palant and Miss Evelyne Farber.

Alpha chapter of Kappa Phi Theta sorority held initiation last night in the Italian room of the Forest Park Hotel. New members are: Miss Anita Bross, Miss Florence Cardes, Miss Isabel Fugges and Miss Virginia Kuns.

A surprise dinner party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lebowitz, 5624 Lillian street, in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary, by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kling. The table was decorated with red and white, with candles placed around a birthday cake. After dinner at 7:30 o'clock games were played and the guests danced. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kalmes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Tettlebaum, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Lampert, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polunsky, Miss Mildred Silverberg, Ben Singman, Miss Rose Lampert, Jack Rubin, Miss Lottie Soldz, Harold Friedman, Miss Eleanor Kling and Harold Polunsky.

At a recent meeting of the Phi Kappa Sigma sorority at the home of the retiring president, Miss Mary Loretto Sweetin, 5023 Highland avenue, the following officers were elected: Miss Hazel Flori, president; Miss Rosemary Kendricks, vice-president; Miss Edwina Neubauer, secretary; Miss Patricia Sweetin, treasurer; Miss Diane Cassmus, pledge mistress; Miss Lucille Voss, sergeant-at-arms, and Miss Mary Loretto Sweetin, historian.

Sigma Rho Tau national sorority will meet tomorrow evening at the Park Plaza Hotel. Miss Catherine Mulroy, national president, will be chairman.

St. Catherine's alumni will present a play, "An Old-Fashioned Mother," in the school hall, 6900 Page avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock. A children's matinee was given yesterday afternoon.

Beta chapter of Sigma Rho Tau sorority will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Blanche Hesse, 721 Newport avenue, Webster Groves. A bridge party will be given the first of next month at the Forest Park Hotel.

The Our Lady of Loretto Sodality will give a bridge party tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Loretto Academy, 3407 Lafayette avenue.

The intermediate branch of the Young Israel Organization installed the following officers recently: Sam Cherrick, president; Hyman Sahts, vice-president; Mitchel Klayman, secretary; Harry Laller, treasurer. Maurice C. Frank installed the officers and H. C. Miller, sponsor of the organization, gave an address. Miss Estelle Greenspon sang after the business meeting.

The organization will meet again Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Congregation Adas B'Nai Yisroel, Montclair and Ridge avenues.

Epsilon chapter of Sigma Epsilon sorority will meet tomorrow night at the Forest Park Hotel.

The Daughters of Isabella, Rosati Circle, will give a card party for the benefit of St. Joseph's Home for Boys this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Achad H'am Hebrew School will hold a rummage sale, beginning tomorrow, at 3841 Finney avenue.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wells will give a card party Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 7318 Manchester avenue.

St. Joseph's Auxiliary will have a card party Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home, Grand avenue and Delor street.

St. Rita's Aid Society will give a social at St. Margaret's Hall, Thirty-ninth street and Flad avenue, Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock. The party will be for the benefit of St. Rita's Convent, 4650 South Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mayer, formerly of St. Louis, but now residing with their daughter, Mrs. Jack T. Lewit, in Richmond, Va., celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Comensky have recently returned from their wedding trip in the South and are now located at 5590 Pershing avenue. Mrs. Comensky was the former Miss Paula Golda Tobias, daughter of the late Mrs. Sarah F. Tobias.

CO-OPERATIVE ART EXHIBIT

Pictures by Eloise Long Wells; Metal Work by Maria Regnier.

Paintings, pastels, drawings and lithographs by Eloise Long Wells, and metal work by Maria Regnier, will be placed on exhibition tomorrow at the St. Louis Artists Co-operative, 1120 Locust street.

The exhibition will be the first of a series of two-week displays by members of the co-operative. There will be a reception tomorrow afternoon to which the public is invited.

Labor Forum Program Tonight.

Joseph A. Rogers, attorney, will speak on "Should Married Women Have the Right to Hold Jobs?" before the Labor Forum tonight at 8 o'clock at 1603A South Jefferson avenue. The Forum announced it has established a depot for donations of money and clothing for Spanish Loyalists.

FERGUSON

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN E. GALT of 128 North Elizabeth avenue entertained at a dinner party Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Roland C. Whitehouse of Auburn, Me., who is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Wallingford, of 400 Royal place.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. McCutcheon of 221 North Elizabeth avenue entertained her mother, Mrs. John Rudd Van Dyne, of Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday. She was on her way East to visit Mrs. Mary Lewis, of Westport, Conn.

E. G. Cherbonnier Jr., of 315 Darst road returned Thursday from Tampa, Fla., where he spent three weeks.

Miss Anne McColloch, sister of Mrs. D. Y. Layton, of 326 North Elizabeth road, and who visits her frequently, has been transferred from the Veteran's Hospital at Tuscaloosa, Ala., to the Veteran's Hospital at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Farrell, son-in-law and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Leggat, of 420 Hereford avenue, have taken a house on Emmet avenue. Mrs. Leggat was hostess at a dinner Thursday evening in honor of Dr. Leggat's birthday anniversary.

Miss Lotta Lee and her brother, Arthur J. Lee, of 221 Tiffin avenue, left Friday for Hollywood, Fla. Mrs. A. J. Lee attended a luncheon Friday, given by Mrs. W. H. Wright, of 6912 Washington avenue.

Mrs. Thomas H. Thatcher of Chambers road will be hostess to the Reading Club Tuesday.

Mrs. Wenman Sarius, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Magoon, of 500 Tiffin avenue, since the holidays has returned to her home in Miami, Fla.

The Mother's Club of the John M. Vogt High School is sponsoring a card party to be given the afternoon of Feb. 12, at the home of Mrs. M. E. Hagerty, 201 South Florissant road.

Miss Catherine McDonald, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Geiser, of 24 Tiffin avenue, for a month, left yesterday for her home in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schlichting of 425 Tiffin avenue have for a guest his mother, Mrs. M. Schling of Port Sanilac, Mich. She will remain for the winter.

Mrs. Frederick Rascher of 3 Troughman avenue has returned from Chicago, where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plum, for three weeks.

Mrs. Harvey E. Dixon of 14 Norbarat avenue entertained at luncheon bridge Thursday.

K. W. Franz of 7 Tunstall place and G. C. Bradshaw of 423 Tiffin avenue have returned from a trip to New York City.

Climax ENDING Leppert Roos GREATEST JANUARY

To Cap the SALE OF FURS

Reductions up to 50%

Splendid selections from Leppert-Roos rich stocks—all typical Leppert-Roos quality . . . luxuriously furred . . . brilliantly designed . . . masterfully crafted—these furs are peak quality, at spectacular reductions. But don't delay—this sale is sweeping to a close—be down early tomorrow and select that quality fur coat you've always longed for.

	Sizes	
2 Two-Tone Gray Lamb, Princess	12, 18	$ 195.00
2 Golden Caracul, Fitted	14, 18	$ 75.00
5 Brown American Broadtail Swaggers	16, 18, 38, 40	$ 110.00
1 Moonbeam Muskrat Swagger	14	$ 130.00
2 Fitch Gill Coats	16	$ 125.00
4 Black India Caracul	14, 36	$ 195.00
1 Leopard Cat Coat	14	$ 150.00
1 Eel Gray Caracul Tunic and Belt	16	$ 175.00
2 Safari Alaska Seal Swaggers	16, 18	$ 355.00
1 Logwood Alaska Seal Coat	12	$ 275.00
1 Black Alaska Seal Swagger	18	$ 385.00
3 Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Swaggers	12, 14	$ 185.00
9 Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats	12, 14, 16, 18, 20	$ 185.00
1 Dark Muskrat Swagger	14	$ 150.00
1 Gray American Broadtail (Processed Lamb) Swagger	18	$ 100.00
1 Gray American Broadtail (Processed Lamb) Coat	38	$ 100.00
1 Russian Pitch, Princess	16	$ 195.00

	Sizes	
1 Mink Chevron Swagger	20	$ 275.00
1 Mink Paw Swagger	18	$ 275.00
3 Black Pony Swaggers	12, 14, 16	$ 140.00
1 Black Pony Coat	42	$ 140.00
1 Gray Persian Princess	16	$ 249.00
1 Gray Persian Swagger	14, 18	$ 249.00
1 Gray Persian Princess	16	$ 375.00
1 Black Persian Princess	18	$ 300.00
1 Black Persian Swagger	18	$ 445.00
3 Russian Kolinsky Swaggers	14, 16, 18	$ 425.00
6 Jap Weasel Swaggers	12, 16, 18	$ 385.00
1 Jap Weasel Swagger	38	$ 295.00
2 Russian Squirrel Swaggers	14, 18	$ 220.00
2 Natural Mink Coats	16, 18	$1650.00
1 Jap Mink Swagger	18	$ 495.00
1 Jap Mink Swagger	16	$ 525.00
1 Samoli Leopard	16	$ 395.00
10 Russian Seal Swaggers (Dyed Coney)	12, 14, 16, 18	$ 98.00
3 Russian Seal Princess (Dyed Coney)	12, 18	$ 98.00
5 Russian Seal Coats (Dyed Coney)	16, 18, 38, 40	$ 98.00
8 Nutria Blocked Lapin (Dyed Coney) Swaggers	12, 14, 16, 18	$ 75.00

200 SILVER FOX IN SCARFS-CAPES OR SKINS MOUNTED TO ORDER as low as $85.00

Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan

Leppert Roos FUR CO.

919 LOCUST STREET

Dependability Since 1867

EXCLUSIVE BRAND OF ASSURANCE

EXCLUSIVE BRAND EBA OF ASSURANCE

THE E. B. A. SEAL IDENTIFIES EXCLUSIVE BRANDS OF MERCHANDISE AVAILABLE ONLY AT STIX, BAER & FULLER IN ST. LOUIS. LOOK FOR IT!

PERSIAN LAMB

IS THE FAVORED FUR IN THESE TWO SALE GROUPS

SPECIALLY PURCHASED PERSIAN AND OTHER LUXURY FUR COATS IN FITTED AND SWAGGER STYLES!

These two dramatic sale groups bring you fine Fur Coats at savings . . . just when you need them most! Think of all the cold weather ahead . . . think of next winter when you'll need a good-looking, up-to-the-minute Fur Coat! Then rush in Monday and select yours!

$165 TO $198 COATS

$122

BLACK PERSIAN
BLACK CARACUL
COLORED CARACUL
OMBRE MUSKRAT
RACCOON

$298 TO $398 COATS

$222

BLACK AND GRAY PERSIAN
JAP WEASEL
BLACK AND COLORED CARACUL
HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat)
BLACK ALASKA SEAL
COMPO MINK
SOMALI LEOPARD

THREE WAYS TO BUY:
1. DEFERRED PAYMENTS
2. CHARGE ACCOUNT
3. WILL CALL

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES
(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)

WATCH STIX, BAER & FULLER FOR SPRING FASHIONS

SEE OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 8 THIS SECTION

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

THANK THE WEATHER

FOR ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE IN THE VALUES IN

OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS HELD OVER MONDAY

Thousands of St. Louisans took advantage of the marvelous saving opportunities in our Old Fashioned Bargain Days . . . but because the ice and snow prevented thousands of others from sharing in the bargains of St. Louis' Favorite Sale . . . this extra shopping day has been arranged. Monday is your extra chance to save. Hundreds of sale groups await you in

THE MAIN STORE AND DOWNSTAIRS STORE

THE LAST THREE DAYS TO BUY

Barbizon SLIPS

AT PREVAILING PRICES!

EXCLUSIVE BRAND OF ASSURANCE EBA

After Wednesday—because of the increased cost of silk the prices of these garments will go up! If you wear "Tailored to Fit" Barbizon garments, you know they're grand buys at any price—if you haven't been wearing them, take advantage of this offer to discover their excellent fit, quality, and durability. The cost of silk has advanced more than one-third since last June, so the prices of these garments will inevitably be higher. Even after the raise in price, Barbizon is the best Slip we can sell at the prices asked.

TAILORED LINGERIE FOR ALL FIGURES

SHORT STOUT
AVERAGE MEDIUM
TALL SMALL

BARBIZON SLIPS INCLUDE 36 WELL-KNOWN NAMES
LAST CALL AT TODAY'S PRICES!

$2.00 $2.25 & $3.00

Barbizon Gowns ___ $3 to $5 Barbizon Chemise, Each __ $2
(Lingerie—Second Floor.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS CALL CENTRAL 9449

Patriotic Societies

ST. LOUIS CHAPTER DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION will meet at Jefferson Memorial Friday at 2 p. m. Mrs. L. Fay Danforth, program chairman, wil introduce the speaker, Mrs. John Trigg Moss, who will talk on "The D. A. R. Policy of National Defense." Miss Marion Whitehead will sing. Mrs. Josephine Pipkin Gottschalk will play the accompaniment. Election of delegates to the National Congress of the D. A. R. to be held in Washington, D. C., in April will be held.

Mrs. Robert S. Bettis will be chairman of hospitality at tea following the meeting.

The St. Louis American Legion Auxiliary Choral Club will give a card party at the Quentin Roosevelt Home, 3917 Lindell boulevard, tomorrow night.

The Jerome L. Goldman Post No. 96 and the Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting Tuesday night at 5011 Washington boulevard, in observance of the sixteenth anniversary of the auxiliary. A program has been planned.

Clara Barton Tent No. 7, Daughters of Union Veterans, will present a flag to the Carondelet School tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Salon No. 17 of the Eight et Forty, American Legion Auxiliary, gave a dinner Friday night at Hotel Melbourne in honor of Mrs. Mollie E. Averill, La Chapeau National of Mount Vernon, Wash.

Quentin Roosevelt Post No. 1 and the auxiliary of the American Legion will hold their annual reunion and dinner dance at the club, 3917 Lindell boulevard, Saturday night.

PUBLIC EVENTS FOR WEEK AT CITY ART MUSEUM

Demonstration, Talks on Art Subjects and Programs for Children Are Included.

A demonstration, talks on art subjects and programs for children comprise public events at City Art Museum for the week ending next Saturday.

On Tuesday at 11 a. m., Miss Mary Powell will talk on "Line and Mass," repeating the talk Friday at 10 a. m. Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Franklin M. Biebel, assistant curator, will talk on "Individualists—Degas and Renoir."

Miss Betty Greenfield will conduct a drawing period for children at 1:30 p. m. Saturday and at 2 p. m. she will supervise museum games for children. At 2:30 p. m. on the same day Ruth L. Barry will demonstrate jewelry making.

To Be June Bride

—Jules Pierlow Photograph.

MISS MILDRED FRANCES McMAHON, who will be married in June to John E. Warden of East St. Louis. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McMahon, 4946 Buckingham court. The engagement was announced last week.

ST. CHARLES ITEMS

THE congregation of Jefferson Street Presbyterian Church gave a dinner Wednesday for Dr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Case, 1125 Madison street. Mrs. George M. Null, 1502 Watson street, was in charge of arrangements. Dr. Case, head of the Bible School and Philosophy department at Lindenwood College, has accepted the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church at Blackwell, Ok. He and Mrs. Case and two daughters, Mary and Ruth, will leave for their new home this week.

Mrs. George W. McElhinney Sr. returned early last week to her home on Sixth and Jefferson streets after spending a month with her husband in Mexico City, D. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Tuttle, 138 Houston street, left by motor for Florida last week. They will visit Miami, Fla., and expect to return by way of New Orleans.

Rabbi and Mrs. Julius Hess, 809 Washington street, have gone to Hollywood, Cal., for the rest of the winter.

The St. Charles Country Club will give a party for men and women at the club at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening. Hostesses are: Mrs. Francis C. Becker, Miss Liv Udstad, Mrs. Charles Daudt and Mrs. Maurice T. Martin.

A benefit card party was given by the Junior Service League of St. Charles at the Elks' Club rooms at 8 o'clock Thursday night. The party was given to provide for the league's charities. The committee in charge of the card party was composed of: Miss Mathilda Moerschel, Miss Elaine Tainter, Mrs. Eugene Williams, Miss Susie Lischer and Miss Ruth Hess.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the Legion club rooms Wednesday night to initiate new members. The Auxiliary will give a benefit card party in March.

O'Fallon chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Roy Keithly yesterday afternoon in honor of one of their members, Mrs. Arthur Wingate of Wright City. Mrs. Wingate was formerly Miss Mattie Keithly of O'Fallon. She was married recently. Attending from St. Charles were: Mrs. H. H. Steed, Mrs. Francis C. Becker and Mrs. Joseph Emonts.

The Little Theater at Lindenwood College, under the direction of Miss Mary McKenzie Gordon, presented two one-act plays at 4:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. "All on a Summer's Day," by Miss Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, was presented with the following cast: Miss Margaret Thompson, Miss Joyce Davis, Miss Alma Reitz and Miss Cleo Ochsenbein. "Rehearsal," by Chistopher Morley, was presented by Miss Margaret Bartholomew, Miss Jeannette Jackson, Miss Ochsenbein, Miss Doris Danz, Miss Davis and Miss Paus Lawton.

Mrs. D. Engelberg of Cleveland, Miss., visited her sister, Mrs. Morrie Hirhowitz, 319 North Main street, last week.

The St. Charles Garden Club held its January meeting at the public Library clubrooms, at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Dr. Louise Evers was in charge. "Preparation for Spring Gardens," was the topic discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Rauch, 1830 Watson street, entertained their contract bridge club Monday. Mrs. Rauch's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Powell, was a guest.

The Wednesday Bridge Club also met with Mrs. Rauch for its semi-monthly party.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salland, 714 Clark street, and son, Joseph, left Thursday for Chicago, to remain for a week. They will meet their nephew, Richard Trudeau, of Seattle, Wash., there.

E. ST. LOUIS HIGH SCHOOL TO GRADUATE 148 WEDNESDAY

Diplomas to Be Awarded to 68 Boys and 80 Girls at Ainad Temple.

East St. Louis High School graduating exercises will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Ainad Temple, Sixth street and St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis. Diplomas will be awarded to 68 boys and 80 girls. Sixteen graduates are members of the National Honor Society.

John Gerhard, class president, will deliver the introductory address. The principal speaker will be Merle J. Prunty, director of personnel at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. His subject will be "Youth of Today."

William L. Baughman, high school principal, will present the class and Dr. R. L. Campbell, president of the Board of Education, will award the diplomas.

Music selections will be played by the high school orchestra, under the direction of E. C. Tillotson.

Players to Present "The Truth"

The St. Louis University Playhouse Club has selected for its second full stage production of the season Clyde Fitch's drama, "The Truth," to be presented in the university auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard, Feb. 6 and 7. Garvey Bridgeman and Miriam Printy will have the leading roles.

Poet Engle at Sheldon Memorial.

Paul Engle, American poet will appear as lecturer under auspices of the Ethical Society at Sheldon Memorial, 3646 Washington boulevard, today at 11 a. m. He will discuss "The Poetry of Modern Life."

TRI-CITIES

GRANITE CITY, VENICE AND MADISON

Granite City.

MISS HELEN BRISK and Miss Wilma Vorwald were co-hostesses Thursday evening at a bridal shower given in the home of the latter, 2216 Lincoln, honoring Mrs. Leona Fields, a recent bride. Bridge was played, and following the games refreshments were served to: Mrs. David H. Thomas, Mrs. Fred Fossieck Jr., Miss Emma Shillato, Miss Agnes Enos, Miss Rosalie Honerkamp, Miss Bernice Greendonner, Miss Elva Schuerger, Miss Alvina Meyer, Miss Verna Slay, Miss Billie Hart and Miss Hannah Brisk of East St. Louis, and Miss Helen Zippy of St. Louis, and the honoree, Mrs. Fields.

Mrs. Warren C. Marks, 2321 Delmar avenue, will entertain 30 friends, all members of the Phi Tau Omega sorority, in her home at a tea and bridge.

Mrs. R. D. Minnick, 2200 Benton avenue, had a meeting of the Bay View Reading Club in her home Thursday afternoon. It was decided to change the next meeting date from Feb. 4 to Feb. 5 so the members can attend the Goodfellowship meeting of the Twenty-second District of the Illinois Federated Women's Clubs which will be held in Collinsville on the 4th. "Travel" was the subject discussed. "A Vagabond in Sovietland," by Franck, was reviewed by Mrs. Emil Mueller, and "Seven League Boots," by Richard Halliburton, was reviewed by Mrs. J. J. Braden. There were three guests, Mrs. A. R. Lynn, Mrs. E. Purnell and Mrs. C. Byers, and these members were present: Mrs. Clarence E. Armfield, Mrs. J. J. Braden, Mrs. Albert Bush, Mrs. R. E. Chapman, Mrs. W. F. Coolidge, Mrs. Robert English, Mrs. Harry Faulkner, Mrs. Paul Mahrt, Mrs. E. A. Mueller, Mrs. W. J. Purcell, Mrs. A. H. Rode, Mrs. A. Roman, Mrs. Earl F. Varnumm and Mrs. Minnick.

Miss Dorothy Varnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Varnum, 2555 Cleveland boulevard, departed this week for St. Charles, Mo., where she has enrolled as a freshman at Lindenwood College. Miss Varnum was "Harvest Queen" of the Granite City Community High School during her senior year.

The Rev. Percy Miller came to this city last week from Chattanooga, Tenn., to take up his duties as pastor at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church. He is taking the place of the Rev. Terry, who has gone to make his home in the West.

Mrs. Delia Randle, 2240 Cleveland boulevard, celebrated her 80th birthday Wednesday. During the afternoon a number of friends called.

Morris Chapman entered St. Louis University this week as a freshman.

Miss Lois Graves and Miss Doris Chapman left Wednesday for Fulton, Mo., where they have entered William Woods College. Both are freshmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brady have returned home from a vacation of several weeks in Miami, Fla.

Miss Marie Jefferies, 2026 Illinois avenue, spent last week-end in Steelville with friends.

Madison.

Mrs. Harry Schooley entertained the Wishin Bridge Club in her home Wednesday evening. Honors went to: Mrs. Russell Strange, Mrs. Charity Williams and Mrs. Hewitt Degischer. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. T. C. Richardson, Mrs. Percy Lux, Mrs. Fred Hauskins, Mrs. Jewell Edwards, Mrs. Hewitt Degischer, Mrs. Russell Strange and Mrs. Charity Williams.

Graduation exercises for 14 students of the Madison High School were held in the Auditorium Thursday evening. Diplomas were presented after the program by the president of the school board, Robert Dron. Herbert Schermer is president of the class.

The Deoduce Club met in the United Hebrew Congregation Temple on Fourth street Tuesday evening. There were three guests, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weiss and Miss Leoana Stein of Belleville, and these members present: Miss Florence Lilienthal, Miss Arene Wilson, Miss Irene Meyer, Miss Virginia Trattler, Miss Jennie Kasten, and Harry Fields, Louis Lilienthal, Louis Nornberg, Henry Mackross, Sol Weinstein and Alex Weiss.

Miss Helen Kowalinski has returned to Rock Island, after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kowalinski of the Edwardsville road.

The Rotary Club gave their annual banquet honoring the football team of 1936 of the Madison High School, in the gymnasium on Thursday evening. Fred Hiller, president of the club, acted as toastmaster, and the Rev. E. A. McFarland of Granite City, was the guest speaker. Charles Hackett, last year's captain gave a short talk. Music was furnished during the dinner hour by the school orchestra.

Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Young and their daughter Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Fullmer and their daughter, Shirley of Milton, Ill., visited with Mrs. Jesse Overbey this week.

Miss Alice Benson of Webster Groves had been visiting with Miss Grace Mange.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barlow and daughter Mary Lou of St. Louis have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Creamer and family of Oriole street.

Mrs. Joseph Goodrich was elected president of the Altar Socity of St. Mark's Catholic Church at a meeting at the church Tuesday evening. Other officers elected: Mrs. Thomas Maher, vice-president, and Mrs. J. Miller, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Clara Simmons, Mrs. Maud Fitzgerald, Mrs. H. J. Hunter, Mrs. Walter Oehler, Mrs. Daisy Ferguson, Mrs. Myrtle Jenkins and Miss Ruth Hunter, all members of a card club, were entertained in the home of Mrs. Willis Blades on Wednesday evening. Following the games refreshments were served.

Talk on New Soviet Constitution.

Walter B. Simon of St. Louis will discuss the new Soviet Constitution Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Cabanne Branch Library at a public meeting sponsored by the American Friends of the Soviet Union.

Attention ACCOUNTANTS
Let us fit your pen with the proper accountant's pen point. Very fine and hard.
811 LOCUST OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
Pipic's EXCLUSIVE PEN STORE

Last Week of the Greatest VALUE EVENT in our history!

Special Group of Heart o' the Pelt*

PERSIAN

You'll have to act quickly if you're to possess one of these superb Heart o' the Pelt* Persians. Take one look at them and you'll know they're amazingly low in price for such splendid quality!

Every garment boasts the Heart o' the Pelt Label!*
Every garment made by Master Craftsmen!
Every garment made of Choice Peltries!
Every garment is New, 1937 Styled!

$257

K P PAYMENT PLAN
Use Kessler's Personal Income Payment Plan—Small Carrying Charge.

*TRADE-MARK REGISTERED U. S. PAT. OFF.

ALEX F. KESSLER
1008 LOCUST STREET
HOME OF Heart o' the Pelt FURS

Jaccard's FOURTH AT NINTH

SAVE HERE!

GLASSES at very moderate prices

$2.35 Lenses not included

This low price buys a regular $5 engraved frame or rimless mounting!

DRS. MEYER-BAHN
Call MAin 3975

Buy Complete Eyeglasses on Deferred Payments!

JACCARD'S Annual January Clearance

Reduction 10% to 50%

In All Departments

Sonnenfeld's: Memo from President

Give them our finest coats for $59-

. . . and so, tomorrow

Choice! Entire Stock

CLOTH COATS Worth to $165

Final Clearance! Nothing Restricted!

$59

"Yes—give them everything!"

Here's a Partial List of Representative Values:

	WERE
2 Black, Silver Fox Collars, 14, 18	$165.00
1 Gray, Krimmer Collar, Tuxedo, Cuffs, 16	$165.00
3 Black, Silver Fox Shawls, 14, 18, 20	$129.00
1 Gray, Scotch Mole Cape, 14	$150.00
4 Black, Persian Lamb, 12 to 20	$129.00
3 Black, Eastern Mink Shawls, 12, 14, 18	$110.00
4 Black, Persian Lamb, 20, 40, 42	$ 99.50
3 Brown, Kolinsky Shawls, 14, 18, 20	$ 99.50
2 Brown, Eastern Mink Collars, 38, 42	$129.00
1 Brown, Blue Fox Collar, 16	$129.00
4 Black, Silver Fox Collar, 18, 38, 40	$ 99.50
3 Black, Kit Fox Collars, 37½, 41½, 43½	$ 79.75
5 Black, Persian Lamb Collars, 14 to 20	$ 79.75
5 Black, Black Fox Collars, 12 to 40	$ 99.50
7 Black, Persian Lamb Collars, 12 to 38	$ 99.50
3 Gray, Krimmer Lamb Trim, 12, 14, 16	$ 79.75
1 Green, Blue Fox Shawl, 16	$ 99.50

Other Sizes 12 to 44

On Sale Tomorrow 9 A. M. Sharp in the Coat Salon, 3rd Floor

Credit Terms To Suit You! Pay Small Deposit, Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

SONNENFELD'S 810-18 WASHINGTON AVE.

for coats

A—$159.00 Jap Mink Sides, Chevron Model $77

B

B—$189.00 Brown Kidskin With Cross Fox Collar $77

PAY C $1 CA 6 MONTH Total Carrying

★No Advance S Coat Will Be Opens at 9 A

★No Mail o Taken—All Approvals!

★Come Early tion; Both en's Sizes.

C—$159.00 Black Caracul $77

S ST

visiting with Mr. and C. Creamer and family treet.

ph Goodrich was elected f the Altar Socity of St. tholic Church at a meet- church Tuesday evening. ers elected: Mrs. Thomas e-president, and Mrs. J. retary-treasurer.

ra Simmons, Mrs. Maud Mrs. H. J. Hunter, Mrs. hler, Mrs. Daisy Fergu- Myrtle Jenkins and Miss er, all members of a card entertained in the home illis Blades on Wednes- g. Following the games nts were served.

New Soviet Constitution. B. Simon of St. Louis will new Soviet Constitution t 8 p. m. at the Cabanne brary at a public meeting by the American Friends iet Union.

Attention
CCOUNTANTS
t us fit your pen th the proper ac- untant's pen point. ry fine and hard.
811 LOCUST OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
ipic's
CLUSIVE PEN STORE

tock
ATS
65
tricted!
ing!"
ues:
WERE
$165.00
$165.00
$129.00
$150.00
$129.00
$110.00
$ 99.50
$ 99.50
$129.00
$129.00
$ 99.50
$ 79.75
$ 79.75
$ 99.50
$ 99.50
$ 79.75
$ 99.50
LD'S
coats

Vandervoort's Fur Salon Startles Smart St. Louis! A Sensational Sale

Fur Coats

A—$159.00
Jap Mink Sides
Chevron Model
$77

B
B—$189.00
Brown Kidskin
With Cross
Fox Collar
$77

C

C—$159.00
Black Caracul
$77

D

D—$98.00
Black Kidskin
$77

180 COATS SHOWN for FIRST TIME!

$179 to $98 Values

(*A Few Worth Much More.)

$77

11—$179.00 BLACK PERSIAN COATS,	$77
24—$98 BLACK KIDSKIN COATS, AT	$77
24—$159 BLACK CARACUL COATS, AT	$77
*1—$198.00 BURUNDUKI FUR COAT, AT	$77
4—$159.00 MUSKRAT FUR COATS, AT	$77
17—$129 KRIMMER LAMB COATS, AT	$77
2—REAL MINK COATS, A FINE VALUE	$77
15—$179 BROWN KIDSKIN COATS, AT	$77
*2—$189.50 KIDSKINS, FOX TRIMMED	$77
3—$159.00 LEOPARD CAT COATS, AT	$77
1—$129.00 CIVET CAT, PRICED AT	$77
1—$169.00 LIGHT FITCH COAT, AT	$77
2—$159.00 BROWN SQUIRRELS, AT (Assembled)	$77
26—$179 GRAY PERSIAN LAMB & KRIMMER PAWS, PRICED FOR THIS SALE	$77
14—$179.00 ASSEMBLED GRAY PERSIAN AND KRIMMER COATS, PRICED AT	$77
15—$159.00 ASSEMBLED JAP MINKS AND WEASELS, PRICED FOR THIS SALE	$77
7—$110.00 MENDOZA BEAVER COATS, (Dyed Coney)	$77
1—$129.00 BROWN PERSIAN LAMB, (Assembled)	$77
*4—$198 AMERICAN BROADTAIL COAT, (Processed Lamb)	$77
6—$98 SEALINE FUR COATS, PRICED (Dyed Coney)	$77

A startling Special Purchase and Sale that you may not see repeated for many years! A rare opportunity to save substantially on a beautiful Fur Coat just as Winter is starting.

FUR SALON—THIRD FLOOR

PAY ONLY
$10
CASH!
6 MONTHS TO PAY
Total Carrying Charge, $2.00

★ No Advance Selections—Every Coat Will Be Out When Store Opens at 9 A. M.
★ No Mail or Phone Orders Taken—All Sales Final. No Approvals! No Returns!
★ Come Early for Good Selection; Both Misses' and Women's Sizes.

E—$179.00
Assembled Gray
Persian Lamb
$77

E

F

F—$189.00
Black Persian
Lamb Swagger
$77

★ Good Assortment of Furs, Styles, Colors!
★ Swagger and Fitted Styles!
★ New Collars & Style Details!
★ Good Linings!

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

STORE HOURS DAILY AND SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. . . . PHONE CH. 7500 — WE. 3300 — EA. 1304

College Sororities And Fraternities

Panhellenic

IVY in square white pots will be the table prizes for the Panhellenic Alumnae scholarship bridge to be given Saturday afternoon in the Women's Building of Washington University. Attendance prizes will also be donated by each of the 20 national sororities belonging to Panhellenic. Ten of the sororities have chapters at Washington University and they have appointed the following pledges to have charge of the sale of candy: Miss Kathleen Heege and Miss Shirley Lovejoy, Alpha Chi Omega; Miss Lillian Keller and Miss Mary-Kate Waters Alpha Xi Delta; Miss Marjorie Young and Miss Lois McCulloch, Delta Delta Delta; Miss Mary Anne Pate and Miss Dorothy Krieger, Delta Gamma; Miss Mary Margaret Alt and Miss Jean Elizabeth Kranz, Gamma Phi Beta; Miss Jeanne Brigham and Miss Betty Hessing, Kappa Alpha Theta; Miss Margot Parman and Miss Nancy Gayler, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miss Harriet MacGregor and Miss Ruth Lachmann, Phi Mu; Miss Joan Mohler and Miss Bernice Meyers, Pi Beta Phi; Miss Josephine Baum and Miss Jeanne Etienne, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Mrs. George R. Throop, Dean Adele C. Starbird, Miss Alice C. Schriver and Mrs. Blanche Bartlett, hostess of the Women's Building, will be guests.

Mothers' clubs of the following fraternities have taken tables: Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Xi.

Mrs. Arthur R. Lindburg will entertain the alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta tomorrow evening at her home in the Park Plaza. Dessert and coffee will be served and a review of "White Banners" by Lloyd C. Douglas will be given by Miss Virginia Storer. The hostess committee includes: Mrs. George W. Stephens, Mrs. Robert J. Ryan, Mrs. John Price, Miss Elaine Debus and Miss Catherine Wolf.

The Alumnae Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the sorority rooms in the Women's Building. The hostesses will be Miss Louise Wilkonson and Miss Jeanne Studer.

The Mothers' Circle of the Alpha Chi Omega chapter at Missouri University will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph P. Mitchell, 6333 San Bonita avenue. Mrs. Edgar B. Moore will be the assistant hostess.

The Alpha Tau Omega Mothers' Club will give a card party Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the bridge room of Stix, Baer & Fuller. Mrs. John A. Stiegler, the president, Mrs. Samuel E. Snyder, Mrs. Arthur L. Huff and Mrs. Walter Wolf are in charge of arrangements.

The regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Sigma Nu Mother's Club will be Thursday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Richard E. Gruner, 5535 Waterman avenue. Mrs. John R. Vaughan and Mrs. C. E. Zahm will be assistant hostesses.

The Mothers' Club of Delta Gamma will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William F. Krueger, 7321 Colgate avenue, with Mrs. Lindley Crowder and Mrs. J. E. Newman as assisting hostesses. Members will bring needlework and Mrs. Felix E. Goerlich will give a program of piano selections. The program for next month as planned by the Ways and Means Committee will be presented during the business session.

The monthly meeting and tea of Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' Club will be at the home of Mrs. Edgar L. Paine, 2601 Gurney court, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Gertrude Koenig will be the assisting hostess. Miss Lucille Killough will review "The Three Worlds" by Carl Van Doran.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Mothers' Club of which Mrs. Guy Randall is president will meet for luncheon at the chapter house, 6152 Pershing avenue, at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. After the luncheon and business meeting, Mrs. H. W. Lyman will speak on "An American Dickens" and compare the writings of an American author with those of Dickens. The hostesses will be Mrs. Alfred H. Haill, Mrs. August H. Doelling, Mrs. Ferd W. Hemker and Mrs. Emil D. Schweizer.

To Help at Panhellenic Bridge Party

—A Falck Jepsen Photograph.

MISS JEANNE BRIGHAM, Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, who has been chosen by her sorority to assist at the Panhellenic Scholarship bridge party, Saturday afternoon, at Washington University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins Brigham, 411 Yorkshire drive, Webster Groves.

Social Affairs In the Churches

THE REV. PAUL V. TAYLOR, Ph. D., dean of Central China College, Suchang, Hupeh, China, and a missionary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, will speak this morning at 10:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Evangelical Church, St. Louis and Warne avenues, at Trinity Evangelical Church, South Grand boulevard and Itaska street, at 6:45 p. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Dr. Taylor attended Muhlenburg College, University of Pennsylvania, and the Hartford Seminary Foundation, going to China in 1924.

Wallace Crossley, State Relief Director, will speak at the annual meeting of the Board of Religious Organizations which will be held tomorow at 12:30 p. m. at Hotel Jefferson.

Women of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Giles and Potomac streets, and of St. Paul's, Nazareth, Mount Tabor, Redeemer, and Holy Ghost Evangelical Church will have a tea at St. Paul's Church Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Bruce Booster will speak, and a string ensemble will provide entertainment.

The Granda A Capella Choir announces the following sacred concerts: Markham Memorial Church, 1614 Menard street, today at 7:30 p. m.; East Grand Presbyterian Church, Nineteenth and East Grand avenue, Feb. 5 at 8 p. m.; Wagoner Place Methodist Episcopal Church, Wagoner place and Easton avenue, Feb. 14 at 8 p. m. The concerts are open to the public, and anyone interested may interview the director or president afterward.

The regular meeting of the board of the Woman's Missionary Federation will be held in the Church Federation rooms, Sixteenth and Locust streets, tomorrow at 10 a. m. instead of 10:30 a. m. Mrs. James T. Ferguson of Kansas City, executive vice-president of the National Council of Federated Church Women, will present a plan for assisting the Preaching Mission. Mrs. J. D. Bragg, president of the Women's Missionary Federation, will hold a brief business session preceding Mrs. Ferguson's address.

The program for the World Day of Prayer which will be observed at St. Peter's Evangelical Church, St. Louis and Warne avenues, Friday, Feb. 12, was written by Miss Mabel Shaw, who went to Rhodesia, Africa, in 1915 for the Presbyterian Board and founded the Livington Memorial Girls' Boarding School at Nbereshi Kewanda there. The theme of the program is "Thou Art the Christ, the Son of the Living God."

Miss Edith Lowry, executive secretary of the Council of Women for Home Missions, will be the afternoon speaker.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Centenary Methodist Church, 1611 Pine street, will have its annual fellowship dinner Wednesday evening, Feb. 3, at 6 o'clock. The speaker will be Miss Alves Long, chairman of the department of international relations of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The annual roundup of the men of Centenary Church will be held the same evening and will have as its speaker the Hon. Jesse W. Barrett.

During the past year 1002 people, representing 19 nationalities, were treated at Kingdom Houses Clinic; 10 layettes were distributed, and 117 patients were placed in hospital. At the Day Nursery, 142 applicants were given physical examinations.

Beginning this Sunday the Rev. Dexter E. Collins, editor of The Prophetic News, will conduct a series of evangelistic meetings at Trinity Tabernacle, Page boulevard and Marcus avenue. He is pastor of a large tabernacle which he founded at Granada, Minn. Services will be held every week night at 7:45 o'clock and Sundays at 10:45 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Scott R. DeKins will talk on "Contemporary Women of Note" this morning at 9:45 o'clock before the Mothercraft Class of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The second of a series of teas for the class will be given by Mrs. Ivan Lee Holt and a group of assisting hostesses at her home, 5068 Washington avenue, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Holt wil speak on "Oriental Drama."

WASHINGTON U. NIGHT SCHOOL

Enrollment Shows Increase of 300 Over Same Period Last Lear.

Enrollment in evening classes in University College of Washington University for the first semester of the present school year was 3053, an increase of approximately 300 over the same period last year, Dean Frank M. Debatin announced yesterday.

The increase was distributed for the most part in courses in accounting, chemistry, economics, electrical engineering and mathematics.

Registration for the second semester began last Monday, and will continue through Jan. 30, with second semester classes holding their first meeting the week of Feb. 1.

Class in Practical Speaking.

A class in fundamentals of practical speaking sponsored by the Sales Managers' Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce will be organized at 6:30 p. m. Feb. 8 at Hotel Statler. A similar class providing advanced instruction will be formed Feb. 11 at the hotel, both courses to run for eight weeks. They will be directed for the seventh consecutive year by Dr. Ralph B. Wagner, director of the department of speech arts at St. Louis University.

SELLING OUT — OVER 500 FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS

$18 to $25 Values — $8 & $13

NEW 1937 FUR COATS $25 AND $35 — Former Values $35 to $49.50

• ALL NEWEST STYLES • FINEST MATERIALS • GORGEOUS FUR-TRIMMINGS • SPORT COATS INCLUDED

SPORT COATS $6 — $12.95 Value

$27.50 COATS, now $17.95
$29.95 COATS, now $19.95
$35.00 COATS, now $23.95

Jackson's
513-515 WASHINGTON AVE.

LANE BRYANT "Shoots the Works" Tomorrow With a HISTORY-MAKING Winter Coat SENSATION!

Misses! Women! Stout Women!

Right NOW at the height of the Season when you NEED a Smart Warm Coat, Lane Bryant's alert buyers scoop the market in a startlingly SENSATIONAL Purchase!

Manufacturer's Sacrifice!
FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS
TOMORROW YOUR CHOICE of 700

Reg. $29.75, $25.00, $19.75, $16.75 — Sizes 14 to 20, 14½ to 30½, 38 to 56

$10

These Fur Trims ALONE Are Worth $10
• CARACUL! • KIT FOX! • BADGER! • VICUNA!
• POINTED DOG! • FITCH! • SKUNK! • SEALINE! (Dyed Coney)
• SQUIRREL! • MARMOT! • FRENCH BEAVER! (Dyed Coney)

FINEST FABRICS! Fresh, new Coats from the country's best makers. Every style sensation! Beautifully Lined! Warmly Interlined! Many with Genuine Lamb's Wool!

All Sizes 14 to 20 : 16½ to 30½ : 38 to 56

Lane Bryant Basement — SIXTH and LOCUST

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 5, THIS SECTION

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE FOR

Infants and Small Children

For Months We Have Been Assembling These Breath-Taking Values. Mothers and Mothers-to-Be Don't Miss Them!

Extra Space! Extra Salespeople!

Babies' $3.95 and $5.95 4-Pc. Silk Coat Sets — Full lined silk coat, dress, slip and bonnet to match; hand smocked and hand embroidered; pink, blue, white. Sizes 1 to 3 in group. $2.69

$1.19 to $1.95 Sweaters — Infants', tots' and children's wool Sweaters; coat and slipover styles; solid colors and novelties; 1 to 3 in pastel colors; 2 to 6 in dark shades. 88c

$1.69 to $2.95 Toddlers' FROCKS — Handmade and hand embroidered; many lace trimmed; pastel colors and some prints; sizes 1 to 3 in the group. $1

79c to $1.59 Wash Suits — Little boys'; broadcloths, piques and Irish linens; button-on styles; sizes 1 to 6 in group. 58c

$1.39 Bird's-Eye Diapers — "Cupid"; 27x27-inch hemmed; sanitary wrapped; limit three dozen to a customer; dozen. 79c

59c Handmade Dresses and Slips — Infants'; beautifully hand embroidered; scalloped or deep hemmed bottoms; sizes 0 to 2. 38c

$1.95 Sample Blankets, Buntings, Carriage Sets — A wide selection, many are one of a kind; pink, blue and white in the lot. $1

59c—36x54-Inch Mohawk Sheets — Bleached white; hem'd, ready for use. 45x72 in. 89c grade 59c. 39c

Stockinette SHEETS — Pink or White
18x18-In., reg. 29c — 19c
18x27-In., reg. 49c — 29c
27x36-In., reg. 89c — 49c
36x36-In., reg. $1.00 — 69c
36x45-In., reg. $1.69 — 99c

$1.19 to $1.95 Little Girls' & Boys' Wash FROCKS & SUITS 84c

Adorable Frocks for little girls, developed in silks and sheers; also print pants Frocks. PRINCESS . . . FLARED . . . NOVELTY STYLES—many trimmed with imported Irish laces. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6. WASH SUITS of fine BROADCLOTH . . . PIQUE . . . IRISH LINEN in the popular button-on styles. Sizes 1 to 6 in the group.

59c-$1 Sample HANDMADE Infants' Wear 44c

SUN SUITS . . . BOBBY SUITS . . . CREEPERS of fine quality, solid color broadcloth, hand embroidered in contrasting colors. INFANTS' DRESSES of sheer nainsook, daintily hand embroidered. Nainsook GERTRUDES embroidered at top and bottom. SHEET AND PILLOWCASE SET, made with pink or blue border.

25c INFANTS' WHITE MERCERIZED STOCKINGS, 19c
59c TO $1 SILK OR SHEER BONNETS — 39c
39c NAZARETH SHIRTS; TIE BACK; 1 TO 6 — 25c
29c INFANTS' FLANNELETTE WEAR, EACH — 19c
59c BABY BLANKETS; 30x40 INCH — 39c
25c RAYON-COVERED RUBBER PANTS for babies, 19c
79c INFANTS' KNIT GOWNS — 55c
25c STITCHED PADS; 17x18 IN.; limit 4 — 15c
39c HANDMADE GERTRUDES; SIZES 0 TO 2 YRS., 22c
25c CANNON KNIT WASH CLOTHS — 2 FOR 15c
$2.19 CURITY DIAPERS; 27x27, 20x40; seconds, $1.59

Many Other Great Values Not Listed Here

LAST WEEK TO SAVE IN THE JANUARY SALE OF

Linens and Domestics

BUY NOW AND GUARD AGAINST PRICE ADVANCES!

$1.49 Hand-Embr. Pillowcases, Pair — Our own importation of fine, bleached Cases; hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped. 99c

$1.89 "LEADER" Mattress Covers — Extra heavy; for box spring or Beauty Rest mattresses; full or twin. $1.49

$1.39 All-Linen CRASH SETS — 52x52-inch cloth and four napkins; woven in colored plaid pattern and border. 88c

20c "STARTEX" TOWELS, 4 for — Part linen kitchen Towels, with new, multi-colored woven borders; hemmed. 59c

22c Extra Fine Crash Toweling — Bleached, part-linen; deep colored borders; limit 10 yards to a customer. 14c

81x99, 72x99 or 63x99 Inch TRUTH SHEETS $1.08

These are the Sheets our popular "sixth thrifty St. Louis homemakers" buy for they are guaranteed to give at least two years' satisfactory service. Sold exclusively in St. Louis in Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store. Offered at substantial saving in the January Sale. Bleached, hemmed, ready for use.

Irregs. $3.98 Filet LACE CLOTHS — Beautiful Cloths in assorted patterns; monotone cream color; choice of 72x90 and 60x80 inches. $2.47

22c BLEACHED PILLOWCASES — Full bleached; 42x36-inch; neatly hemmed; 600 at these savings. 16c

$3.95 "ENVOY" PILLOWS, Each — Well filled with 50% down and 50% downy feathers; covered with imported striped ticking. $2.54

LARGE "MOOR" BATH TOWELS — Heavy, soft, spongy, double-thread Turkish Bath Towels; various colored striped borders; 22x44. 24c

29c QUALITY PILLOWCASES — Free from dressing or artificial filling; 42x36-inch size. 22c

$5.95 "Sun Rayed" PILLOWS, Each — Filled with snow white Goose down; covered with imported, linen-finish ticking; 21x27-inch. $3.88

$1.98 "DALLAS" Mattress Covers — Made of fine quality, seamless sheeting; box spring style; full or twin. $1.55

$1.98 "Wearwell" Colonial Spreads — 86x105-inch; heavy cotton; woven in all-over Jacquard pattern; scalloped ends; various colors. $1.59

$1.98 "LEADER" MATTRESS PADS — 54x76-inch; of fine, bleached muslin; closely stitched in zig-zag style; tape bound edge. $1.39

15c—36 In. Wide Bleached Muslin — Extra soft finish; yard wide; limit 10 yards to a customer. 10c

OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS Held Over Monday

Thank the weather for another opportunity to share in the remarkable values that this annual event brings. Because snow and ice kept many bargain seekers home Saturday, we are continuing the sale Monday. Compelling specials in every department. Don't miss them.

STIX, BAER & FULLER...DOWNSTAIRS STORE...CALL CENTRAL 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

SECTION

LLER
TORE
LE FOR

SALE OF
tics
VANCES!
"Sun Rayed"
OWS, Each
with snow Goose covered $3.88
nported, linen-finish 21x27-inch.
"DALLAS"
ress Covers
of fine seamless $1.55
; box
tyle; full or twin.
"Wearwell"
ial Spreads
inch; cotton; $1.59
in all-quard pattern; scal-nds; various colors.
"LEADER"
TRESS PADS
nch; of bleached $1.39
closely in zig-zag style; nd edge.
36 In. Wide
ched Muslin
oft fin- d wide; 10c
yards to ner.

ther opportun-
ble values that
Because snow
seekers home
uing the sale
cials in every
em.

PHONE ORDERS

EAST ST. LOUIS

MISS LURA GARD, 1804 North Forty-second street, entertained at a bridge party and buffet supper Thursday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Delmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Delmore, whose marriage to Dr. John Crotty will take place Feb. 6. The guests were: Miss Margaretta Weingartner, Miss Florence Clute, Miss Olive Murray, Miss Catherine O'Reilly, Miss Elsa Schuetze, Miss Evelyn Walters, Miss Estelle Berndt, Miss Marie Ginzel, Miss Marie Sisson, Miss Dorothy Buck and Mrs. Charles Ladrick.

Mrs. John T. Desmond, 571 North Twenty-fourth street, entertained 12 guests at luncheon yesterday, honoring Miss Delmore, and Mrs. Thomas Kay, 711 Alhambra court, will entertain for her at a tea at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Parham, Signal Hill boulevard, departed Thursday for Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. John W. Rendleman, 558 North Fourteenth street, entertained at a bridge luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Justine Carter, daughter of Mrs. Fannie R. Carter, whose marriage to Russell Bucknell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Bucknell, will take place Feb. 12. The guests were: Miss Thelma Coyne, Miss Winifred Willoughby, Mrs. Samuel K. Bucknell, Mrs. Fannie R. Carter, Mrs. Frank Bacon, Mrs. M. E. Bruce, Mrs. Walter Duke, Mrs. Leonard Wright, Mrs. Brown McKee, Miss Mary Lee Schooley and Mrs. William Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Vien, 748 Vogel place, will return Thursday from New Orleans, where they have spent two weeks.

Miss Marabeth Little, 3200 State street, entertained at a bridge party and buffet supper Friday evening in honor of Miss Loretta Hennessy, daughter of Mrs. Anita Griffin Hennessy, 437 North Eighth street, whose engagement to Norman Stocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stocker, 1820 Summit avenue, was announced recently. The guests were: Mrs. Le Grasfelder of St. Louis, Mrs. J. Shelby Putnam, Mrs. Henry Wachtel, Mrs. Merle Rook, Mrs. Anita Griffin Hennessy, Mrs. Emmett P. Griffin, Mrs. Frederick Stocker, Mrs. Homer Little, Mrs. K. R. Key, Miss Dorothy Becker, Miss Esther Brichler, Miss Mary Ann Matlack, Miss Marie Giger, Miss Teckla Mulconnery, Miss Mary Louise Crow, Miss Norma Doyle, Miss Evelyn Zimmer, Miss Kitty Goetzman, Miss Euphrocyne Hursey, Miss Kate Lynch and Miss Doris Armbrecht.

Mrs. Allen Watkins, 6 Country Club place, has spent the last week with her sister, Mrs. Harry Allen of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Watkins departed Thursday to join Mrs. Watkins in Atlanta. From there they will go to Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. E. S. Hodgson, 1729 North Thirty-eighth street, entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon Thursday. The guests were: Mrs. Forrest Beckwith, Mrs. Frank Craig, Mrs. Arthur M. Beckwith, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. O. J. Culbertson, Mrs. Oliver W. Brockman, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Frank A. Smith Jr. and Mrs. Mabel Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reid, 1435 West Main street, returned Tuesday from a visit of three weeks in Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. G. Edwin Popkess, Granvue drive, will entertain at a bridge luncheon tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Mayfair in St. Louis. The guests will be: Mrs. R. F. Koch, Mrs. H. J. White, Mrs. R. O. Huffer, Mrs. A. J. Pershall, Mrs. Royal Tharp, Mrs. C. C. Kane, Mrs. Arthur Rosenthal, Mrs. Robert F. Salvage, Mrs. McKinley Edmiston, Mrs. Nels Soderholm and Mrs. Hazel Relihan of St. Louis.

Miss Dorothy Schiele, 50 Granvue drive, will be hostess to the members of her bridge club tomorrow evening. The guests will be: Mrs. J. R. Stegman, Mrs. N. C. McLean Jr., Mrs. James W. Reid, Mrs. Carroll Burton, Mrs. P. H. Wire, Mrs. William H. Blankinship and Miss Esther Jones.

Judge and Mrs. Ralph Cook, 528 Washington place, returned yesterday from a month's visit in Los Angeles.

Miss Mary Jane Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Law, 6 Signall Hill boulevard, departed Wednesday for New Orleans, where she will spend two weeks.

Mrs. William C. Metcalfe, 3010 Forest place, entertained the members of her bridge club and several guests at luncheon Friday. The guests were: Mrs. Charles M. Norton, Mrs. Howard Knapp, Mrs. Philip G. Listeman, Mrs. L. G. McDermith, Mrs. William E. Stroud, Mrs. Leo L. Madden, Mrs. John N. Collins and Mrs. Victor Lukas.

Mrs. Richard W. Ropiequet, 1310 College avenue, entertained eight guests at a luncheon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Joerling of the Hotel Saum, St. Louis, entertained the members of their bridge club and several guests at dinner at the hotel Thursday. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Murray Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Parham, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Rigden, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Salvage, Allen R. Watkins and Dr. C. O. C. Max of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Zeigler, 556 North Twelfth street, will depart this week for New Orleans, where they will attend the Mardi Gras celebration.

Mrs. Arthur W. Baltz, West Main street, entertained the members of the Aradus Club at luncheon Friday. The guests were: Mrs. Arthur P. O'Leary, Mrs. J. Burl Wilson, Mrs. Stephen Knowles, Mrs. George B. Moore, Mrs. Walter Bader, Mrs. Edgar Hissrich, Mrs. W. James Miller and Mrs. W. K. Cannady.

Mrs. James Williamson, 3999 Lincoln avenue, will be hostess to the members of her bridge club at luncheon Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Becker and Miss Vesta Boyd, 527 North Fourteenth street, entertained the members of their bridge club Friday evening. The guests were: Miss Betty McGrew, Miss Helen Shrader, Mrs. Herbert Schneider, Mrs. T. Melville James, Mrs. V. C. Crawley and Mrs. Louis Whitehair.

Mrs. Theodore A. Eggman, 1371 Pennsylvania avenue, will be hostess to the members of her bridge club and several guests at luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frederick Green, in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kocher, 3205 North Park drive, will entertain this evening at a buffet supper and bridge party. The guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burton, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Hanford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Favreau, Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas Weidman and Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson.

Mrs. Charles Richter of Omaha, Neb., has departed for her home after a month's visit with her sister, Miss Genevieve Jepson, 558 North Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Henry Sigmund, Charlton apartments, will entertain this afternoon at a bridge tea in honor of her guest, Miss Georgiabelle Burnette of Mount Vernon, Ill. The guests are: Mrs. Lynn Haynes, Miss Helen Fitzsimmons, Miss Marie Ginzel, Miss Grace Blair, Miss Lorraine Marchand, Miss Margaret Artgier, Miss Mary Jane Huggins, Miss Beatrice Powell, Miss Ann Cummings, Miss Gayland Dougherty, Miss Mary Tonies, Miss Florence Tonies and Miss Claire Tonies.

Mrs. Wendell Stewart, 8716 West Main street, will entertain at a bridge luncheon Saturday at the Mayfair in St. Louis.

The members of the East St. Louis Women's Club will meet Tuesday at a tea at the Community House. Mrs. Emily Lilly of St. Louis will present several dramatic sketches from the life of Queen Victoria as part of the program. The hostesses for the afternoon will be: Mrs. Henry Rechtien, Mrs. William G. Padfield, Mrs. Hugh Morton, Mrs. M. Earl Brennan, Mrs. Joseph Nester, Mrs. Clifford Skinner and Mrs. Maurice V. Joyce.

DEAF

$.50

Facing deafness and defeating it for only $50 is almost too good to be true. These marvelous new scientific hearing aids fitted individually and MADE TO ORDER with recently perfected Trutonometer which provides more than 288 different combinations of tone amplification.

Free private consultations available today. See also Trutonophone, Superione, Bonefone and Tiny Tim, the new $25 hearing aid. Time payments if desired and liberal allowance on old instruments. Prices go up February 1st. Buy now! Hearing is believing—convince yourself.

TRUTONOPHONE
Hearing Aids—Street Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

To Take Part in Play

MRS. A. VICTOR REESE, who will play a leading role in "Counsellor at Law," to be presented by the Webster Groves Theater Guild, Tuesday night, Feb. 26, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Webster Groves High School Auditorium. She resides at 330 West Lockwood avenue.

KIRKWOOD SOCIAL NOTES

MR. AND MRS. E. F. BERKLEY JONES, 519 North Taylor avenue, will sail Tuesday, Feb. 2, from New Orleans for Panama, returning in two weeks. Another winter traveler is Mrs. Abbott Thomas, 142 West Monroe avenue, who departed last Monday for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend a month with her cousin, Benjamin Gratz.

Mrs. George R. Robinson, 116 North Taylor avenue, and her daughter, Miss Ann, will depart today by train for Mexico, D. F., to remain two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Hickman, 209 West Adams avenue, expect to leave for Miami, Fla., the first week in February, although their plans are not certain. They will return to Kirkwood in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Dickey, 121 Peeke avenue, and their children will leave Feb. 15 on a motor trip through Mexico and California and return early in the spring.

Mrs. George A. Gothberg, 635 North Clay avenue, entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. C. Alvin Hoffman of Chillicothe, O., who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Girard C. Varnum, 655 North Kirkwood road, for 10 days. She was honored also at a luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. Roland Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Varnum were host and hostess at a dinner party at their home last Saturday.

Miss Mary Louise Cunningham of New York arrived this week-end to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Ayres, 530 South Harrison avenue, for two weeks.

Mrs. Oscar G. Kiefer, 234 Parkland place, Glendale, entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. J. W. Barnwell of Shreveport, La., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. J. Compton, 405 East Adams avenue, for several weeks.

Mrs. Darragh M. Mitchell, 422 Central place, was hostess to her bridge club at luncheon Wednesday at her home.

The Glendale Garden Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. H. Brandau, 15 Parkland place, Glendale, at which time Mrs. Brandau, retiring president, will install Mrs. F. D. Walther as the new president and Mrs. Charles Prehn as vice-president. Mrs. H. C. Fischer will be in charge of the musical program.

Mrs. William F. Randolph spoke last Monday at the meeting of the Rowena Clark Chapter held at the home of Mrs. Marshall McCarthy, 215 East Bodley avenue. Her subject was "Recollections of Hawaii."

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brown Jr. of Marquette, Kan., and their son, Billy, have been the guests of Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brown, 463 South Clay avenue.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church will have an "Old Hat Tea" Wednesday, Jan. 27, from 3 to 5 o'clock, in the afternoon, at the home of Mrs. E. F. Berkley Jones, 519 North Taylor avenue. Guests will come in hats of past decades.

Miss Betty Harsh of Kansas City formerly of Geyer road, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joel Y. Lund, 7626 Wydown boulevard. She came to attend the announcement party at which the engagement of her brother, William Prince Harsh, to Miss Margaret Nauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Robert Nauman, 107 Austin place, Glendale, was made public. She was present also at the tea given last week by Mrs. James Woods, 9 Oakleigh Lane, to announce the betrothal of Miss Margaret Ray, daughter of Mrs. William H. Ray, 512 North Kirkwood road, to F. Delos Reynolds Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Delos Reynolds, 7148 Dartmouth avenue.

Mrs. Francis R. McCullough, 324 Central place, was hostess at a small informal tea at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Gordon P. Henderson, 135 West Adams avenue, had as her guest Wednesday, when she entertained her bridge club, her sister, Mrs. W. H. Moseley of Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Joseph C. Wieneke, 533 North Harrison avenue, entertained her bridge club at luncheon Wednesday.

The recently organized Vesper Choir of the Presbyterian Church, which convenes every Monday night at its members' homes, met last Monday at the home of Mrs. C. J. Cornet, 518 Goethe avenue, and will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Webster, 541 North Clay avenue. The members, including wives and husbands of the singers who come for the social hour after practice, are: Dwight F. Logee, president; Robert E. Lynes, librarian; Miss Ida Missildine, organist and director; Mrs. Donald Sears, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Dwight F. Logee, Mrs. Robert E. Lynes, Donald Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cornet, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Henley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Torrey Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Girard C. Varnum, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Little Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jimm Daugherty.

The Kirkwood Child Study Club will have a Bohemian luncheon Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Davis, 605 Pearl avenue. Mrs. Shelby Righthouse will read a paper, "Every Child Needs Friends," and Mrs. Vernon Roloff will discuss "The Whys of Children's Lies."

Mrs. Z. Lyle Brown, 412 South Clay avenue, will be hostess to the Junior Study Club Tuesday.

● You'll be proud of your hands when you use Chamberlain's Lotion. A few drops used regularly helps keep them smooth, attractive because it *satinizes*. Never sticky, greasy or gummy, it dries quickly. At all toilet goods counters. For free sample, use coupon below.

MAIL THIS COUPON
Chamberlain Laboratories, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa. 216
Please send free trial size of lotion.
Name
Address
Satinizes YOUR SKIN
Chamberlain's Lotion

Sumatra
RINGS
$1 to $6

Every girl likes to wear lovely rings! So why not choose from our large assortment of beautiful Sumatra Crystals. Rings that simulate the sparkle and brilliance of genuine diamonds, that are set in non-tarnishable metal that looks expensive.

PHONE and MAIL ORDERS
Call CH. 7500
Escalator Square—First Floor

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

SAVE 25% TO 50%
JANUARY COAT SALE
Kline's
406-08 Washington Ave., Also in Main Street
Coat Salon

TOMORROW AT 9!

Your Choice! Our ENTIRE STOCK of FINEST Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats Drastically Reduced for This SALE!

with SILVER FOX
1 Reg. $198 Black Coat, size 14 — $129
3 Reg. $198 Black Coats, size 16 — $129
1 Reg. $199 Black Coat, size 18 — $129
4 Reg. $179 Black Coats, size 14 — $98
2 Reg. $179 Black Coats, size 12 — $98
5 Reg. $150 Black Coats, size 16 — $98
1 Reg. $159 Black Coat, size 10 — $98
3 Reg. $150 Black Coats, size 18 — $98
2 Reg. $150 Black Coats, size 38 — $98
1 Reg. $150 Black Coat, size 40 — $98
2 Reg. $150 Black Coats, size 16 — $88
1 Reg. $150 Black Coat, size 14 — $88

with CROSS FOX BEIGE FOX, BLUE FOX, Etc.
1 Reg. $198 Silver Cross Fox-Trimmed Coat, size 18 — $98
1 Reg. $150 Cross Fox-Trimmed Coat, size 16 — $98
1 Reg. $150 Cross Fox-Trimmed Coat, size 20 — $98
1 Reg. $99.50 Green Coat With Cross Fox, size 12 — $58
2 Reg. $89.50 Green Coats With Cross Fox, size 14 — $58
1 Reg. $99.50 Green Coat With Cross Fox, size 18 — $58
1 Reg. $89.50 Brown Coat With Beige Fox, size 14 — $58
1 Reg. $99.50 Black Coat With Cross Fox, size 20 — $58
1 Reg. $99.50 Black Coat With Cross Fox, size 14 — $58
2 Reg. $79.50 Black Coats With Cross Fox, size 16 — $58
1 Reg. $99.50 Black Coat With Cross Fox, size 18 — $58
1 Reg. $129 Gray Coat With Platinum Fox, size 14 — $98
1 Reg. $150 Beetroot Coat With Platinum Fox, size 12 — $78
1 Reg. $150 Brown Coat With Red Fox, size 12 — $78
1 Reg. $139.50 Black Coat With Beige Fox, size 16 — $78
1 Reg. $89.50 Black Coat With Beige Fox, size 14 — $59
1 Reg. $125 Black Coat With Blue Fox, size 18 — $78
1 Reg. $125 Brown Coat With Blue Fox, size 12 — $78
1 Reg. $79.50 Black Coat With Blue Fox, size 14 — $58
2 Reg. $89.50 Black Coats With Jap Fox, size 20 — $58
1 Reg. $79.50 Black Coat With Jap Fox, size 18 — $58
1 Reg. $89.50 Black Coat With Jap Fox, size 42 — $58
2 Reg. $59.50 Brown Tweed With Red Fox, size 12 — $25
1 Reg. $59.50 Brown Tweed With Red Fox, size 14 — $25
1 Reg. $59.50 Brown Tweed With Lynx, size 18 — $25
1 Reg. $79.50 Brown Coat With Lynx, size 16 — $38
1 Reg. $79.50 Brown Coat With Lynx, size 20 — $38

with JAP WEASEL
3 Reg. $69.75 Black Coats With Jap Weasel, size 16 — $38
1 Reg. $69.75 Black Coat With Jap Weasel, size 40 — $38
3 Reg. $69.75 Black Coats With Jap Weasel, size 42 — $38
1 Reg. $69.75 Black Coat With Jap Weasel, size 46 — $38
2 Reg. $69.75 Brown Coats With Jap Weasel, size 40 — $38
1 Reg. $69.75 Brown Coat With Jap Weasel, size 44 — $38
1 Reg. $69.75 Brown Coat With Jap Weasel, size 46 — $38

with WOLF
2 Reg. $59.75 Black Coats, 14 $38
2 Reg. $59.75 Green Coats, 14 $38
1 Reg. $59.75 Black Coat, 16 $38
1 Reg. $59.75 Black Coat, 18 $38
2 Reg. $59.75 Black Coats, 20 $38
1 Reg. $59.75 Green Coat, 18 $38
1 Reg. $59.75 Green Coat, 20 $38

with RACCOON
1 Reg. $79.50 Nat'r'l Coat, 12 $58
2 Reg. $89.50 Nat'r'l Coats, 16 $58
1 Reg. $79.50 Brown Coat, 16 $58
1 Reg. $79.50 Black Coat, 18 $58
1 Reg. $59.50 Tan Coat, 14 $38
1 Reg. $59.50 Tan Coat, 20 $38
1 Reg. $59.50 Tan Coat, 40 $38
4 Reg. $59.50 Tan Coats, 18 $38
2 Reg. $59.75 Brown Coats, 14 $38
1 Reg. $59.75 Brown Coat, 16 $38
1 Reg. $59.75 Brown Coat, 18 $38
1 Reg. $49.75 Brown Coat, 14 $25
1 Reg. $49.75 Red Coat, 16 $25
1 Reg. $49.75 Brown Coat, 20 $25

with BEAVER
1 Reg. $99.50 Green Coat With Beaver, size 12 — $58
1 Reg. $89.50 Brown Coat With Beaver, size 12 — $58
1 Reg. $89.50 Green Coat With Beaver, size 16 — $58
1 Reg. $79.50 Red Coat With Beaver, size 16 — $58
1 Reg. $79.50 Red Coat With Beaver, size 18 — $58
2 Reg. $79.50 Natural Coats With Beaver, size 20 — $58
1 Reg. $59.75 Green Coat With Beaver, size 12 — $38
1 Reg. $69.75 Red Coat With Beaver, size 14 — $38
1 Reg. $69.75 Green Coat With Beaver, size 18 — $38
1 Reg. $69.75 Brown Coat With Beaver, size 18 — $38
1 Reg. $69.75 Rust Coat With Beaver, size 14 — $38
1 Reg. $69.75 Rust Coat With Beaver, size 16 — $38

with PERSIAN
2 Reg. $198 Black Coats, sizes 12-16 — $129
1 Reg. $198 Blue Coat, size 14 — $98
7 Reg. $150 Black Coats, sizes 14-44 — $98
6 Reg. $125 Black Coats, sizes 12-14 — $78
3 Reg. $150 Oxford Coats, sizes 12-16-20 — $78
5 Reg. $125 Gray Coats, sizes 12-14-18 — $78
8 Reg. $125 Black Coats, sizes 12-14-16 — $69.50
1 Reg. $99.50 Rust Coat, size 12 — $58
1 Reg. $99.50 Beige Coat, size 12 — $58
1 Reg. $89.50 Green Coat, size 14 — $58
2 Reg. $89.50 Gray Coats, size 14 — $58
22 Reg. $89.50 Black Coats, sizes 12-46 — $58
9 Reg. $69.50 Black Coats, sizes 12-44 — $38

with SKUNK
12 Reg. $89.50 Black Coats, sizes 14-42 — $58
13 Reg. $69.50 Black Coats, sizes 12-46 — $38

with KOLINSKY
1 Reg. $179 Black Coat With Kolinsky, size 42 — $98
1 Reg. $125 Black Coat With Kolinsky, size 14 — $78
2 Reg. $150 Black Coats With Kolinsky, size 40 — $78
2 Reg. $159.50 Black Coats With Kolinsky, size 42 — $78
2 Reg. $125 Black Coats With Kolinsky, size 44 — $78
1 Reg. $159.50 Brown Coat With Kolinsky, size 18 — $78
1 Reg. $99.50 Black Coat With Kolinsky, size 18 — $69.50
2 Reg. $99.50 Black Coats With Kolinsky, size 18 — $58
1 Reg. $89.50 Black Coat With Kolinsky, size 14 — $58
7 Reg. $79.50 Black Coats With Kolinsky, size 20 — $58
1 Reg. $79.50 Brown Coat With Kolinsky, size 20 — $58
4 Reg. $89.50 Black Coats With Kolinsky, size 40 — $58
1 Reg. $79.50 Brown Coat With Kolinsky, size 42 — $58
1 Reg. $79.50 Brown Coat With Kolinsky, size 44 — $58
4 Reg. $79.50 Black Coats With Kolinsky, size 44 — $58

with FITCH
1 Reg. $59.75 Brown Coat, 12 $38
1 Reg. $59.75 Brown Coat, 14 $38
1 Reg. $69.75 Black Coat, 16 $38
1 Reg. $59.75 Green Coat, 16 $38
1 Reg. $59.75 Black Coat, 40 $38
1 Reg. $69.75 Black Coat, 14 $38

with SQUIRREL
1 Reg. $89.50 Black Coat, 40 $58
1 Reg. $89.50 Black Coat, 42 $58
1 Reg. $69.75 Black Coat, 18 $38
1 Reg. $69.75 Black Coat, 20 $38
2 Reg. $59.75 Black Coats, 40 $38
2 Reg. $69.75 Black Coats, 42 $38

KLINE'S COAT SALON
... Third Floor

Social and Civic Activities of Women's Clubs

THE Wednesday Club will hold its January business meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Carlos G. Tredway is president. After the meeting tea will be served in the clubrooms.

The creative work class will hold its usual Thursday morning meeting at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. R. Smyth will be director, and Miss Jennie F. Chase, leader of the day. Two guest writers, Clark Mills McBurney and William Jay Smith, will read original poems. Mrs. T. J. Kemp will assist with the program.

The College Club of St. Louis gave a luncheon Tuesday at noon. Mrs. E. S. Swaby will read "Stage Door," by Edna Ferber. The hostesses for tea at 3 o'clock will be: Miss Gladys Gruner, Mrs. August Grossman, Mrs. Fred Hammond and Mrs. Paul Halderman. Miss Marjorie Price Graham and Mrs. Walter Williams will pour.

The parent-education group will study "Heredity and Environment" with Mrs. R. J. Ryan and Mrs. J. W. Thompson as leaders at 1:45 p. m. At the same time the music group will hear a paper on "Music of the American Negro," by Mrs. H. E. Truex.

The regular meeting at 3:30 p. m. will be in charge of the parent-education section. Dr. Dura L. Cockrell of Jefferson City will speak on the nursery school.

The civic group will meet Wednesday at Stix, Baer & Fuller at 10 a. m.

The 8 o'clock Friday Forum will be under direction of the Socio-Economic section with Miss Joanna Hoolan in charge. Harland Bartholomew of the City Planning Division will speak. At 7 p. m. Miss May Gray will lead the Dramatic Section. Hospitality chairman for the evening will be Mrs. John Shults Jr.

Harland Bartholomew will discuss "Conservation of National Resources," before the education and current topics section of the Monday Club of Webster Groves, at its 1:30 o'clock meeting tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Ruth Ellen Etter Drake, pianist, will play. Mrs. S. R. Irish is in charge of the program. Mrs. Frank L. Wright, chairman of the section, will preside. A luncheon at 12:30 p. m. will precede the program. Mrs. Francis R. McMath is luncheon chairman. During this hour Mrs. C. G. Waldeck will report on current events.

"Mohammed and His Book-Biography of Mohammed," will be the subject of study for the history and literature section at its meeting tomorrow morning beginning at 10 o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. W. W. Keysor. Mrs. Charles E. King will discuss "Doctrine of the Korean," Mrs. Roland Reichman "Saracenic Contributions to Civilization," and Mrs. Rowland Laws and her assistants will read from T. B. Aldrich's "Cloth of Gold." Mrs. Harry J. O'Neill, chairman, will preside.

There will be three meetings of practice groups, Tuesday: creative art group, whose members are studying design and weaving baskets, will work from 9:30 o'clock until noon; the Monday Club Chorus, which is working on a cantata to be presented March 1, will rehearse from 10 to 11 o'clock, and the duo-piano group, which will give a concert, March 31, will practice from 11 to 12 o'clock.

The Scottish Rite Woman's Club will meet Tuesday at 11:45 a. m., at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Luncheon will be served by the literary section after which the Dramatic Art Section, Miss Esther Sonnemann, chairman, will present a program with Mrs. H. Kraeger as the leader. Mrs. Caroline Willer, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Doyne Neal. Harry McClain, chairman of the drama committee of the Department of Service and Recreation of the Community Council, will be the speaker. Mrs. Mary John Eilermann will play piano numbers.

The literary section will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Alfred H. Plumer, chairman. Mrs. James A. Friend will be the leader. She will review "Hands," by Charles G. Norrie and "Silas Crockett," by Mary Ellen Chase. Mrs. Emil Matthiesen will sing.

The executive board will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Otto W. Vossmeyer is president.

The Music Section will meet Friday at 10 a. m. with O. Wade Fallert as director and Mrs. Emil C. Wachter as chairman. The lecture "Growth and Appreciation of Vocal Music," by Mr. Fallert will be followed by rehearsal.

The Tercentenary Shakespeare Society will meet at Vandervoort's Music Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Robert U. Bakewell will speak on "Some Aesthetic Aspects of Shakespeare's Poetry." Miss Grace Halpin will give a short talk on "Harmony." Four Shakespeare songs, taken from the comedies and sonnets, will be sung by students of Mme. Clara E. Thoms, the musical director of the society. Mrs. William Watt Spear and Mrs. Wayne Brown will be hostesses. The program will be dedicated to the Modern Study Club.

The Study Group will meet the same day at 1 p. m. to study "Cymbeline," under the direction of Richard Spamer.

The society will hold an evening meeting Tuesday at Cabanne Branch Library at 8 o'clock under the direction of Mr. Spamer, honorary president. J. A. Harkness will speak on "The Shakespearean Drama." Groups of high school students will enact scenes from "Julius Caesar" and "Romeo and Juliet."

The Ephpheta Society will give a benefit card party for St. Joseph's Deaf Mute Institute at the Queen's Daughters' Home, 3730 Lindell boulevard, Saturday afternoon and night. Mrs. M. O'Brien is general chairman.

The Twentieth Century Art Club will meet at Jefferson Memorial tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mrs. Eugene Brown, the leader, will read a paper on Currie and Ives and Mrs. Albert Kuntz will have as her subject "The Godey Book." Miss Carolyn Fenton will play a group of piano numbers. Following the meeting Mrs. Mary E. Gravely, assisted by Mrs. John D. Rippey and Mrs. John F. Donovan Jr., will serve tea.

The Ben A'Kiba Juniors will give a benefit card party at the Forest Park Hotel Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31, at 2 o'clock.

Sorority Circle will meet at Hotel Kings-Way Thursday at 2 p. m. A program will follow the business meeting. Members will meet at 4415 Margaretta avenue, Wednesday at 10 a. m., to sew for the Children's Home Society. Luncheon will be served.

The Ensee Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Douglass Johnson, 4204 Shenandoah avenue, tomorrow for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. O. T. Johnson will give a review of "Art in America," by Holger Cahill and Alfred H. Barr Jr.

The Wednesday Charity Club will meet with Mrs. Ben Ruler, 560 Warren avenue, Wednesday.

Lowell School Mothers' Circle will give a banquet at the school for the graduating class after the commencement exercises Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

Christian Brothers' College Mothers' Club will give a card party Thursday night at 8 o'clock, in the school gymnasium. Mrs. Joseph E. Huighe, the chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond Moore, president, and members of the club.

The Wyman School Playground Mothers' Club will meet at the school Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. Miss Alma Fletcher, vocational guidance director from Soldan High School, will be the speaker. Mrs. Anne Sargent will give a reading. The circle will give a card party at Stix, Baer & Fuller, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

Chapter E L of P. E. O. will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. Brent Williams, 5858 Cates avenue, Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. C. E. Stephens will be the assistant hostess. Mrs. W. W. Bishop will give the program.

The Stephens College Day Club will meet for luncheon at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. K. L. Rundberg, 7347 Dartmouth avenue, Wednesday. Mrs. W. A. Berryman, Mrs. Kent Farley and Mrs. R. M. Ritchie will assist the hostess. Mrs. Kermit Hemker and Mrs. David Leitch will give the program.

Shaare Emeth Congregation Sisterhood will hold a celebration on Tuesday to observe the fifth anniversary of the fifth occupancy of the new temple, Delmar boulevard and Trinity avenue. There will be a dinner at 7 p. m., after which four one-act plays will be given by the St. Louis Little Theater group. Dancing will follow. Mrs. Milton Sicher has charge of reservations.

The New Era Club will meet Tuesday, for 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. W. McCarthy, 5139 Vernon avenue. Mrs. C. M. Hay will review "Nine Old Men," by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, and Mrs. George M. Wise will give a current topic.

The club will entertain at a reciprocity meeting Friday in the parlors of Union Avenue Christian Church. The program will consist of a book review by Mrs. Clark Cox and several musical numbers.

Delphian Chapter Meetings.

META CHAPTER will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. at Hotel Kings-Way. Mrs. Fred Anheuser Jr., will lead the study of "Measured Music and Secular Professional Singers of the Middle Ages."

Del Phi Phi Chapter will meet at Hotel Kings-Way Tuesday at 8 o'clock to discuss "Babylonian Houses and Religious Ideas." Miss Marguerite Schroeder will be the leader.

Mark Twain Chapter will meet at 4515 Lindell boulevard, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. H. C. Lentert will lead a discussion of "The General View of Russian Literature."

Arcturus Chapter will meet at the Forest Park Hotel Thursday at 10 a. m. to study "The Era of the Crusades," under the leadership of Mrs. Jerome Duggan.

The Women's Council Circle meetings will be held in the following homes Thursday at 2 p. m.: Circle No. 2, Mrs. A. S. Merrifield, 7461 Teasdale avenue; No. 3, Mrs. Laurel E. Miller, 7706 Harter avenue; No. 5, Mrs. O. M. Farrell, 7171 Waterman avenue; No. 6, Mrs. Fred S. Hall, 7156 Waterman avenue; No. 8, Mrs. C. S. Cobb, 5863 Cabanne avenue; No. 9, Mrs. John Brent Williams, 5858 Cates avenue. Circles 7, 10 and 12 will meet for luncheon at the church, Circle 11 will meet at the church manse, 2 Windermere place, and Circle 4 will have no meeting.

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church, Delmar boulevard and Overhill drive, will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. to sew. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m., and in the afternoon M. C. Seropyan will talk on Oriental rugs.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Fifth District of the Christian Woman's Missionary Council of Missouri will be held Tuesday at Memorial Boulevard Christian Church. The Rev. O. T. Anderson will review the work of the Christian Church in St. Louis during the past century, and there will be a reading of "The Congo" by Vachel Lindsay.

The Mayflower Club, young people's group of Pilgrim Congregational Church, will be entertained at a tea this evening at 6:15 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Eschron, 7361 Wellington avenue, after which a music appreciation program will be given by George J. Mechalson.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of West Presbyterian Church will be held at the church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Austin W. Biggs will give the meditation, and Mrs. John M. Cook will review the National Mission Study Text Book, "The Story of the American Negro." Mrs. Robert H. Davis, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas V. Garrett, will sing. Mrs. Gilbert F. Close is chairman of the program, and Mrs. Alan G. Williams' Missionary Circle will be hostesses at the tea after the meeting.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Achad Ha'am Hebrew School will give a luncheon tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the school, 1361 Temple place. After luncheon bridge will be played.

The following officers for the Third District of Missouri State Nurses' Association were elected at a meeting Monday night at the Forest Park Hotel: Miss Gladys M. Over, president; Miss Marie Brockman, first vice-president; Miss Mary Stephenson, second vice-president; Miss Grace Hollis, secretary and Miss Jessie Mae Evans treasurer. Miss Katherine O'Donnell and Miss Ann Robinson were elected to serve as directors.

Women of Centenary Methodist Church, 1611 Pine street, will have an all-day meeting at the church each Wednesday, beginning at 10 a. m., to sew for needy children. Mrs. Samuel D. Nichols will be chairman of the sewing room, and Mrs. E. S. Cherry is president of the missionary society which is sponsoring the project. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

The Buder Library Reading Circle will meet at the library Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Paul Brickbauer will review "Inside Europe," by John Gunther. Miss Loretta Toomey, librarian, will talk on new books.

Nathaniel Hawthorne School P. T. A. will meet at the school Tuesday at 8 p. m. Dr. L. E. Sanders will have charge of the meeting. The Rev. Thomas H. Raper will be the speaker.

The Tyler Literary Club will meet at the home of Miss Naomi Rice, 3641 Wyoming street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Lyndover School P. T. A. will sponsor a benefit card party Friday at 8 p. m. in the junior high school gymnasium. Mrs. Frank Henley and Mrs. D. D. Crooks have charge of arrangements.

The Woman's Club of the St. Louis University School of Medicine will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Ernest Coffin, 147 North Hanley road. The Rev. Edward Bakewell Morrison, S. J., of St. Louis University will be the speaker. The card party planned for Feb. 6 has been postponed until after Easter.

The St. Louis Women's Auxiliary elected the following officers at a meeting held Tuesday at the Forest Park Hotel: Mrs. Collin Brooke, president; Mrs. F. W. Shannon, vice-president, and Mrs. Walter N. Dodson, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Walter E. Bailey will give a report of the education and philanthropy committee at a meeting of the State auxiliary Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. F. Birdsong, Columbia, Mo.

Chapter C K of P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Whorton, 7062 Washington boulevard, Wednesday. Mrs. C. T. More will assist the hostess. This will be the annual birthday party. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

The Granada A Capella Choir will give a concert of sacred music tonight at 7:45 o'clock, at Markham Memorial Church.

A joint meeting of the Missouri Women's Legislative committee and the St. Louis County Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at the College Club Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Brief reports on current legislative efforts will be made.

The Quest Club will meet in the chapel of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Dr. Robert Porter, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will review "An American Doctor's Odyssey," by Dr. Victor Heiser. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

The annual banquet of the St. Louis Patriotic Council will be held Saturday at 12:30 p. m. at Hotel Statler. Mrs. Anna McVey is president of the council which represents 42 patriotic organizations. Mrs. Myrle English is general chairman for the banquet. She will be assisted by Mrs. Nellie Fuerst, Mrs. Margretter Riggs, Mrs. L. Ferber, Mrs. J. Holscher and Mrs. M. Sherman.

A bridge party will be given at Christ the King School hall Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock as one of a series of telephone bridge parties being sponsored by the Council of Catholic Women during the month of February. After the games refreshments will be served. Mrs. T. J. Harder is chairman for the party.

Lyndover School P. T. A. will give a card party in the gymnasium of the Maplewood Junior High School, 2400 Sutton avenue, Maplewood, Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The Musical Research Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Hotel Chase. Mrs. P. E. Briscoe will read an illustrated paper on the "Relation of Speech and Song." The following members will be on the program: Mrs. Otella M. Bobbett, Mrs. Walter Goldsworthy, Mrs. Edward V. Hamilton, Mrs. Algie O'Brien, Miss Helen Janson and Miss Ethel Leazer.

The five chapters of Pi Omicron National Sorority will hold their installation and banquet at the Elks' Club Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A program will follow the installation. Mrs. Velma Winham, national vice-president of the organization will be the presiding officer. The sorority will hold a national convention in St. Louis in June at which 2000 delegates will be present.

The St. Louis Junior Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society will meet at Hotel Kings-Way this afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be a program after the business meeting.

The Study Craft Club will meet with Mrs. R. D. Williams, 4137 San Francisco avenue, Tuesday. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. after which Mrs. Richard Work will review "So Free We Seem."

Mrs. James E. Crossman, president of the Woman's Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis County, will have charge of a business meeting at the Castlereagh Hotel Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. After luncheon reports will be made on the progress of the mental hygiene clinic and the re-organization of county government sponsored a year and a half ago by the women of this organization.

The business meeting will be followed by a review of "Gone With the Wind," given by Mrs. Dorothy Godwin. Mrs. Thomas Leonard, Mrs. William Springett, Mrs. Paul Ebbs and Mrs. Claude Fullgraf have charge of reservations.

The following new members were accepted at the last board meeting: Mrs. Wilma Moffatt, Mrs. Charles Meyer, Mrs. J. H. Sentenne, Mrs. E. P. Broomhall, Mrs. M. H. Marshall, Mrs. J. M. Silverstein, Mrs. J. Havird, Mrs. Leonard Boyd, Mrs. Frank Burgess, Miss Lillian Burgess, Mrs. L. Lukkason, Mrs. F. Guilbault, Mrs. J. L. Willingham, Mrs. Eva Moss and Mrs. F. J. Sasanka.

The Cultus Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Goldsmith, 3803 DeTonty street, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Paul R. Fletcher will review "Catherine, the Portrait of an Empress," by Gina Kaus, and Mrs. G. M. Johansen will review "Soviet Communism," by Sidney and Beatrice Webb.

The Kirkwood Study Hour Club will meet at the home of Mrs. G. M. Worthington, 418 East Adams avenue, Kirkwood, Tuesday. Mrs. F. P. Tillman will review "Age of Innocence," by Edith Wharton. Mrs. L. P. Wingert will read a biography by Mrs. Wharton and Mrs. E. W. Broemmelsiek will discuss the author's satire and irony.

The Templar Ladies' Club will meet at the Masonic Temple tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mrs. H. Kanzler will talk on "The Crown of the Andes," following the business meeting which will be in charge of Mrs. L. L. Tolle.

Hamilton School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Dr. Park J. White will talk on "Expert Parents." Dr. G. Lynn Krause will preside.

The St. Louis Women's Auxiliary to the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver will meet at the Y. M. H. A. tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. A report of the nominating committee will be made after which officers will be elected and installed.

The St. Louis League of the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver will meet at the Y. M. H. A. at 1 p. m. Wednesday. There will be entertainment and refreshments. The board of the league will meet the same day at 1:30 p. m.

Brith Sholom Sisterhood will meet at the synagogue, 6166 Delmar boulevard, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. There will be an election of officers after which refreshments will be served.

The education committee of the Woman's Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis will meet in the directors' room of the Mutual Bank, 718 Locust street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. John Rush Powell, of the Board of Education, will speak on "What Are the Public Schools Doing to Improve Citizenship?" Mrs. Julius Kunz is chairman of the committee.

Leaders in Women's Organizations

MISS ELMIRA ROESSLER, who will take the leading part in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," to be presented by the Children's Theater Guild at the Wednesday Club, Jan. 30 and 31, and Feb. 6. —Ashen-Brenner.

MRS. LUCIAN GUY BLACKMER, associate chairman of the Women's Section of the Y. W. C. A. 1937 Budget Campaign. —Jules Pierlow.

MISS ANTONIA KOTTHOFF, the newly elected president of the Abendmusik Club. —Strauss.

MRS. CARLOS REESE, who was elected president of the Catholic Women's League at its annual meeting and luncheon Tuesday. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

P. T. A. Notes

THE St. Louis Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will sponsor a book review at Vandervoort's Auditorium Tuesday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Dorothy Godwin will review "The American Doctor's Odyssey," by Dr. Victor Heiser. Mrs. Hazel Bowles is the chairman.

The Barr Study Unit of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Bischoff, 3150 Geyer avenue, tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. to complete plans for the annual observance of founders' day and a celebration of the Barr Study Unit's fifth anniversary to be held at the Barr Branch Library Feb. 18.

Mason School P. T. A. Mrs. E. O. Miller president, will entertain the 48 January graduates at luncheon and theater party Tuesday.

Business Girls' League Closes Winter Season

THE Business Girls' League of the Y. W. C. A. will have its last meeting of the winter term Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the central buildings, 1411 Locust street. About 200 girls will participate in the supper program planned by the Public Affairs Committee under the chairmanship of Miss Marie Gegan. Miss Gladys Schwenker, Miss Dorothy Rostger, Miss Lucille Aude and Miss Laura Kurtz will lead the discussion on government.

Miss Ethel Thomas, who was the St. Louis delegate at the Y. W. C. A. Business Girls' Regional Conference, held at Chicago Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 16 and 17, will report on the confernece.

The spring term for the business girls, which will extend from Feb. 2 to May 4, includes the following classes in its schedule: English choral speaking, dramatics, knitting, Bible, psychology, arts and crafts, harmonica, book reviewing, hobbies, public affairs, swimming, gym and tap dancing for beginners and advanced pupils.

Preparing Musical

—Photos by Glenn Chalmers.

MRS. STUART M. CHAMBERS (above), president of the Musical Research Club, and MRS. HARRY BISCHOFF, director of the operatic production, to be given at the annual Valentine dinner dance of the club, Monday night, Feb. 15, at Hotel Coronado. Mrs. Chambers will sing the principal solos on the program.

Joint Installation For B'Nai B'rith

MISSOURI LODGE NO. 22 and the Women's Auxiliary No. 120 B'nai B'rith will hold a joint installation of officers tonight at 8 o'clock, in Harrison Auditorium, Temple Israel House. Emil Mayer will install the new officers. Mrs. Pat Roth and Joseph Stampfer will assist as marshals.

The officers to be installed for the auxiliary are as follows: Mrs. Ruth C. Aronson, president; Mrs. Branadine Nieman, first vice-president; Mrs. Sara Scallet, second vice-president; Mrs. Gertrude Weisman, secretary; Miss Pearl Portman, treasurer; Mrs. Pat Roth, counselor; Mrs. Bertha Diener, conductress; Miss Blanche Merkadeau, sentinel; Miss Mary Levy, guardian; Mrs. Rebecca Rosenblum, organist; Edwin Affelder, mentor; Mrs. Beatrice Goodman, Mrs. Anna Klausner and Mrs. Rose Lazarus, board of trustees.

Schools College

THE St. Louis Mo... Alumnae Club has m... tions for a banquet... in the Woman's Buildi... ington University, Feb. ... composed of 150 Mort... will have as its guests... Mortar Board chapter ... ton University. The 1... Miss Betty Bohannon, ... Cassimatis, Miss Do... Doerres, Miss Juliabel... Miss Helen Johns, ... Jones, Miss Helen Ma... Vivian Peterson, Miss... Pippin, Miss Mary Stob... lene Thyson and Miss J... ters.

Arrangements for the ... being made by Mrs. R... 7357 Cornell avenue, pr... Mrs. William R. Becke... Pherson avenue, sec... treasurer. One of the ... entertainment will b... Boards as they looked ... days."

Plans are under wa... Burroughs School for ... dance of the school yea... en Friday night, Feb. ... raised along with thos... last dance, will go towa... ect sponsored by the ... building of two outdoo...

Shakespeare's "Twel... will be presented by M... lege Friday night, Feb... o'clock at the Wednesd... ditorium, 4506 Westmi... The play is being prod... the direction of Miss C... of London, England, h... dramatic department.

Those taking part in t... Miss Mary Wilfley Jo... Jane Blakeslee, Miss ... Desloge, Miss Mary V. ... Virginia Marks, Miss ... Smith, Miss Mavis L... Lucy Furstenberg, Mi... Van Auken, Miss Ja... Miss Mary Helen Sch... Peggy Roy, Miss Ber... and Miss Patsy O'Neil...

The patroness list for ... tion includes the follo... and Mrs. W. B. Kinea... Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, Mr... Bain, Mr. and Mrs. How... Mr. and Mrs. Frank W... and Mrs. Louis Hornst... Mrs. J. M. Janes, Mrs. ... loy, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. ... and Mrs. F. M. Switz... O'Fallon Delaney, M... Griesedieck, Mrs. J. M. ... Josephine Cobb, Mr. an... Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rich... Elizabeth Ghio, Mr. and ... Brammam, Mr. and M... Smith, Dr. and Mrs. P... Col. and Mrs. J. M. Cu... and Mrs. E. J. Mudd, M... William Feeley, Miss Hi... Mr. and Mrs. J. Reyno... Mr. and Mrs. F. G. ... Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ...

The senior prom of Webs... lege will be held Thur... ning at 7:30 o'clock a... souri Athletic Associa... party will be a for... dance.

Arrangements are in... the senior class, the ... which, together with ... ons, will form the rec... Dinner will be served a...

Chaperons include: ... F. Donovan, president ... lege, and Mrs. Donova... Mrs. George F. Geis ... parents of Miss Lucille ... dent of the class; Mr. ... James E. Carroll, Mrs. ... Clain Sankey and Har... McClain.

Seniors on the comm... arrangements are: M... Geis, general chairman, ... O'Donnell and Miss Gen... den, club committee; ... Henry and Miss Mar... Higgins, orchestra comm... Jeanne Devaney and ... Rita Hughes, committee ... tion of favors.

Lindenwood College ... faculty tea honoring Dr. ... Ralph T. Case tomorrow ... at 4 o'clock in the co...

EGYPTIAN OIL
MACHINELESS WAVE

Vera's Special, Nucilette, The Velva and others. $3.50 UP
CROQUIGNOLE PUSH-UP WAVE A Beautiful Wave at $1.50
Oil Shampoo and Set, Mon., Tues. & Wed. 35c
VERA'S OIL WAVE A reconditioning wave—an exceptional value $2.25
Other Waves, 2.50, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00
VERA DIEHL
4573 Gravois at Neosho RI. 9408

Ladies! Look! Look!
FREE PERMANENT WAVE
Every lady who brings in a friend for the New Fifth Ave. Tulip Oil Permanent, $5.00—will get a Free Wave for herself or any member of her family—$10 value, guaranteed.
Shampoo and Finger Wave— FREE HAIR CUT — — — — 35c
Get rid of gray hair — — — — — — $2.00
MARY T. BENDER
Licensed ZOTOS Machineless Shop
359 N. Boyle at Maryland. Open Eves.
FRanklin 8080

For Mid-Winter Loveliness..
A permanent wave that leaves your crowning glory a mass of silken ringlets is perfectly achieved in the . . .

ALL-VEGETABLE OIL BATH WAVE $2.50 COMP.
You get more than beautiful curls . . . you get radiant, vivacious, healthful hair that means stronger curls and more loveliness because the condition of your hair is improved.
A $5.00 VALUE
O ZAN OIL MACHINELESS WAVE
A beautiful permanent that stays in until it grows out. Cool, comfortable and safe. A $7.50 VALUE. $3.50 COMP.
CROQUIGNOLE PUSH-UP WAVE
As Many Waves or Ringlets as Desired. $1.50 COMP.
Granada's FIVE BEAUTY SHOPS
214 N. 6th GA. 4251
5935A Easton FO. 8246
5012 Delmar RO. 9318
4529 Gravois RI. 9536
2913 Henrietta PR. 9367

YOUTH... BEAUTY... CHARM
ARE YOURS with THIS AMAZING NEW
MACHINELESS Permanent
A $10 VALUE
For Limited Time Only
$3.50 Complete
No Heat No Electricity

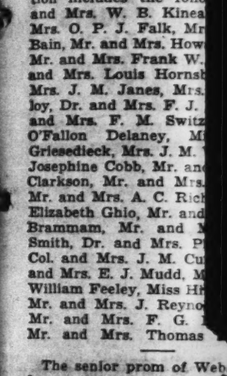
We have the latest equipment as well as the latest methods in permanent waving. We employ only expert operators. Ask for it . . . We have it. All work guaranteed.
OTHER PERMANENTS $2 As Low as — — — Complete
Special Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave — — — — — 50c
Oil Bleaches — — — — $1.00
ARTISTE SHOPPE
Phone CEntral 2620-1 4th Floor, Equitable Bldg., 613 Locust St.

Open 8 to 8—With or Without Appointment
JANUARY SPECIAL! RON-NAY

MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE $1.90 Complete
With Beautiful Lustrous Waves and Many Gorgeous Ringlet Ends.
Expert Manicuring, 25c
HOLLYWOOD PUSH-UP PERMANENT $3.50
Spiral or Croquignole. Waves and ringlets — — — — — —
SHAMPOO AND SET, 35c
Claire & Josie Successfully Applied MAR-CELE'S REGULAR $5.00 PERMANENT WAVE Complete with SHAMPOO, SET & TRIM 90c
MAR-CELE BEAUTY SALON
515 LOCUST ST. CE. 0515
Prompt Service—No Students—Licensed Operators

LAST WEEK!
Our Regular $4 Steam Oil CROQUIGNOLE Permanent Wave $1
With a double shampoo and special netting — beautiful deep waves and lots of ringlet ends. Complete.
Shampoo and Set, 35c
Expert Licensed Operators
Open Evenings

Machineless Wave $2
Regular $7.50 Value. No Electric. Complete.
Cutter's BEAUTY SHOP
DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOCUST CA 6089

LIMITED TIME ONLY

FINE OR DIFFICULT HAIR SUCCESSFULLY WAVED
We Do Not Discolor Gray Hair
MACHINE PERMA...
3137 N. Union FOrest 1210 RIverside 9593
Does for yo... what no ot... wave set ca...
PACKED ONLY IN... INDIVIDUAL TUBES
Not for home use

Schools and College Life

THE St. Louis Mortar Board Alumnae Club has mailed invitations for a banquet to be held in the Woman's Building of Washington University, Feb. 1. The club, composed of 150 Mortar Boards, will have as its guests the active Mortar Board chapter of Washington University. The 12 girls are: Miss Betty Bohannon, Miss Helen Cassimatis, Miss Dorothy Mae Doerres, Miss Juliabelle Forgey, Miss Helen Johns, Miss Ethel Jones, Miss Helen Mardorf, Miss Vivian Peterson, Miss Lauramae Pippin, Miss Mary Stobie, Miss Arlene Thyson and Miss Juanita Walters.

Arrangements for the dinner are being made by Mrs. Ralph Bieber, 7357 Cornell avenue, president, and Mrs. William R. Becker, 4540 McPherson avenue, secretary and treasurer. One of the features of entertainment will be "Mortar Boards as they looked in by-gone days."

Plans are under way at John Burroughs School for a second dance of the school year to be given Friday night, Feb. 5. Proceeds raised along with those from the last dance, will go towards a project sponsored by the council, the building of two outdoor fireplaces.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be presented by Maryville College Friday night, Feb. 5, at 8:30 o'clock at the Wednesday Club Auditorium, 4506 Westminster place. The play is being produced under the direction of Miss Celia Russell of London, England, head of the dramatic department.

Those taking part in the play are: Miss Mary Wilfley Johnson, Miss Jane Blakeslee, Miss Madeleine Desloge, Miss Mary V. Hogan, Miss Virginia Marks, Miss Genevieve Smith, Miss Mavis Lynch, Miss Lucy Furstenberg, Miss Cynthia Van Auken, Miss Jane Enright, Miss Mary Helen Schaeffer, Miss Peggy Roy, Miss Bernice Dewes and Miss Patsy O'Neil.

The patroness list for the production includes the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kinealy, Dr. and Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, Mrs. R. E. M. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoist, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hornsby, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Janes, Mrs. E. B. Maloy, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Medler, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Switzer, Mrs. J. O'Fallon Delaney, Miss Frances Griesedieck, Mrs. J. M. Walsh, Miss Josephine Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Richarme, Miss Elizabeth Ghio, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brammam, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Phil Scherer, Col. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mudd, Mr. and Mrs. William Feeley, Miss Hilda Forster, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds Medart, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Patout and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barrett.

The senior prom of Webster College will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Missouri Athletic Association. The party will be a formal dinner dance.

Arrangements are in charge of the senior class, the members of which, together with the chaperons, will form the receiving line. Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock.

Chaperons include: Dr. George F. Donovan, president of the college, and Mrs. Donovan; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Geis of Chicago, parents of Miss Lucille Geis, president of the class; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Carroll, Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey and Harry Richard McClain.

Seniors on the committees for arrangements are: Miss Lucille Geis, general chairman, Miss Jane O'Donnell and Miss Genevieve Hayden, club committee; Miss Betty Henry and Miss Mary Frances Higgins, orchestra committee; Miss Jeanne Devaney and Miss Mary Rita Hughs, committee for selection of favors.

Lindenwood College will give a faculty tea honoring Dr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Case tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the college club rooms. The tea will be a farewell before Dr. and Mrs. Case leave for Blackwell, Ok., where Dr. Case has accepted the pastorate of the Blackwell Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Lloyd B. Harmon of Parsons College, Fairfield, Ia. will fill his position as head of the department of Bible and philosophy at Lindenwood. Dr. and Mrs. Harmon are expected guests at the tea.

The final cast has been selected for the St. Louis University Playhouse Club forthcoming drama, "The Truth," to be given at the University Auditorium, Feb. 6 and 7. The cast is made up of the following: Garvey Bridgeman, Miss Miriam Printy, Carl Dreyer, Miss Suzanne Hearst, Miss Mary Lou Moore, Robert Hoff, Miss Elsie Hobelmann, and Gerald Koetting.

The Fontbonne College Homecoming, supper and card party, will be given Saturday afternoon and evening. Alumnae and students serving are: Mrs. Donald J. Gunn, Mrs. John E. Riley Jr., Miss Eleanora Baer and Miss Madeline Dawkins, Fontbonne alumnae; Miss Adriana Mercurio, Miss Cecilie Reichert, Miss Catherine Tracy, Miss Louise Wahl, Miss Octavia Guerney, Miss Olga Girolami and Miss Elorie McElroy, St. Joseph's Academy alumnae.

From St. Joseph's Academy Student Council the committee is composed of Miss Rosemary Murphy, Miss Loretta Kersting, Miss Geraldine Duggan, Miss Beverly Kraus, Miss Alice Cejka, and Miss Virginia Peterson. Fontbonne Student Association is represented by Miss Kathryn Mercurio, Miss Mildred Lottes, Miss Mary Lou Sackbaure, Miss Jane McLaughlin, Miss Elizabeth Schenk, Miss Marcella Carlton, Miss Hope Davis and Miss Catherine Disch.

Bride of Last Week

—Pach Brothers, New York.

MRS. N. EUGENE REINFELD, a bride of last week, who was Miss Betty Louise Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Coon of New York. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Albert Reinfeld, 5756 Westminster place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennon Back From Honeymoon

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH A. LENNON have returned to St. Louis from their wedding trip, a cruise aboard the Algonquin from New York to Rotan, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Lennon were married Nov. 21, at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. Mrs. Lennon is the former Miss Margaret Carolene Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harral R. Phillips of Rotan, Tex.

Mrs. Lennon is a graduate of Texas State College for Women at Denton, Tex., and attended Fredricksburg College, Fredricksburg, Va. She received her M. A. degree from Columbia University at New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennon are living at the Coronado Hotel temporarily until their home is completed.

Missouri U. Campus Notes

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 23.

NEARLY all social activity has stopped due to the students preparing for final examinations, which started today, and the epidemic of influenza.

Mr. Julius Scher, St. Louis, was a dinner guest at the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority Sunday.

A new fraternal group, Sigma Sigma Delta, was approved last week by the University Committee on Organizations. Membership is open to both men and women who are juniors or seniors in the School of Education.

Selection of members will be based upon scholarship, activity points, and professional interest. Miss Mary Liddle, St. Louis, is one of the 17 charter members.

Miss Viola Comfort, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Frances Kerr and Miss Katherine Nies, all of Webster Groves, attended the party given by the pledges of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for the active members last week. The pledge class presented the chapter with a silver coffee and tea set.

Miss Dorothy Dollar, St. Louis, was one of 10 new members initiated into Psi Chi, national honorary psychology society, last week. Dr. Arthur Melton, associate professor of psychology, spoke on "New Development in the Psychological Field."

Miss Jane Hawtin, St. Louis, spent the week-end at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house.

Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological society, held a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at which students and professors who attended the American Sociological Society meeting in Chicago gave reports.

Among the new officers recently elected by the Kappa Sigma fraternity are: Grand master, Baird White, Kewanee, Ill.; grand master of ceremonies, William Brittain, St. Louis, and William Ferris and Joseph Rood, guards, both of St. Louis.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity, held a waffle supper meeting Wednesday night.

John Perkinson, Richmond Heights, was elected president of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, at a banquet Thursday.

Charles Barnhart, St. Louis, was among 10 new members initiated into the organization.

Miss Katherine Nies, Webster Groves, and Chance Boggiano, University City, had parts in two one-act plays presented Thursday evening by Workshop, student dramatic organization.

William Hawkins, Clayton, and Elmer Montag, St. Louis, were among seven new members initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, last week.

Dr. G. J. Dippold of the Agriculture Education Faculty spoke at the regular meeting of the Alpha Tau Alpha fraternity Tuesday on "The Vocational Teacher." Officers for the next semester were elected.

Miss Harriette LaMertha, University City, left Thursday for St. Louis to join members of the Shaw-Stephens American Legion Post basketball team on a tour throughout the East.

Stephens College Notes.

President James M. Wood was guest of honor Tuesday night in St. Louis at an informal dinner given by the Stephens College Dinner Club.

Miss Helen Meding, St. Louis, and Miss Ruth Morrison, University City, were dinner guests Sunday at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house.

Girls living in Wales Hall entertained this evening with an informal dance.

DWIGHT MOODY ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION TO OPEN TODAY

Dr. Will H. Houghton to Preside at Centenary Methodist Church Meeting.

The 100th anniversary of the birth of Dwight L. Moody, founder of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, will be celebrated here starting this afternoon and continuing through Friday. Dr. Will H. Houghton, president of the Bible Institute, will preside at a meeting at 3 p. m. today at Centenary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets.

Starting tomorrow and continuing through Friday, the morning, afternoon and evening sessions of the Bible conference will be held at Memorial Presbyterian Church, Skinker and Wydown boulevards. Dr. Houghton, Dr. William Evans, Dr. P. W. Philpott of Hamilton, Ontario; the Rev. C. B. Nordland of Moody Institute, Bishop John Taylor Smith of London and Jack Troup of Glasgow, Scotland, will speak. There will be special music at all services.

Moody, a layman, died in 1899.

Play by Y. W. C. A. Group.

The Blue Triangle of the Y. W. C. A. Club will present its annual play, "Snap Judgment" by Clare Averell, under the direction of Lavena Kenney, dramatics teacher for the club. Saturday, Feb. 6, the cast includes Miss Ruth Brehne, Miss Rose Tagel, Miss Bobby Tobias, Miss Loretta Speyer, Miss Jean Parbarcos, and Miss Wilma Pfannabecker. Spring term class and recreation activities for this club will start Feb. 1.

Married in New York

MRS. JOSEPH A. LENNON, the former Miss Margaret Carolene Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horrall R. Phillips of Rotan, Tex. She and Mr. Lennon were married in New York, Nov. 21, and are living temporarily at the Coronado Hotel.

Weddings and Engagements

Behnken-Mays

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Mays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Monroe Mays, 5635 Waterman avenue, and Edward C. Behnken of the Gatesworth Hotel. The wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Conway, Ark., with the Rev. W. T. Martin performing the ceremony. The Rev. Martin also married the bride's parents. Mr. Behnken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Behnken of Campbell Hill, Ill.

The only people present at the wedding were the bride's parents and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Seeger. The bride was dressed in an afternoon dress of coronation blue with gray accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Behnken have left for a wedding trip to Florida and on their return will live in St. Louis.

Mrs. Behnken is a graduate of Washington University and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Golden-Sugrue

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Sugrue, 2958 Hatherly drive, Bel-Nor, have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Marie Sugrue, and James F. Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Golden, 4054 Maffitt avenue.

The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Smith-Ferguson

The marriage of Miss Hazelle Ferguson, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Ferguson, 4128 Lafayette avenue, and Francis G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith, 3926 Blaine avenue, took place Saturday, Jan. 16, at the parish house of St. Cronin's Church.

Miss Lucie Peters of Jefferson City was the bride's only attendant and Grand Knoblauch was best man for Mr. Smith.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother at 8 o'clock where decorations consisted of roses and narcissuses. A buffet supper was served later in the evening and about 100 guests attended.

Otte-Ackermann

The wedding of Miss Mary Louise Ackermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ackermann of East St. Louis, and William F. Otte Jr. took place recently at Quincy, Ill. Mrs. Otte is a graduate of St. Theresa's Academy. The young pair will arrive today to visit Mr. Otte's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Painter, 4038 Oletha drive. They are making their home in Quincy for the present.

Handler-Moskowitz

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Moskowitz, 4621 Shirley place, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Arline Patricia, and Robert I. Handler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Handler, 5940 Theodore street. The news will be told to friends tonight at a reception to be given at Mr. and Mrs. Moskowitz's home.

Asher-Westcoot

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marian M. Westcoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Westcoot, 4206 Hereford avenue, and Harry Asher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Asher of Belleville. The marriage took place Jan. 16. Mrs. Asher is a member of D. A. R.

Carondelet Y. W. C. A. Forum.

Bishop Scarlett will address the Carondelet Y. W. C. A. at the Sunday Y. M. C. A. Forum, next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Wednesday, Feb. 3, there will be an exhibit of 100 original drawings by Walt Disney from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Morse Alumni Meeting.

The Morse School Alumni Association will meet this afternoon in the Toy Theater, Boyle avenue and Olive street, at 3 o'clock. After the business meeting Mrs. Angie Miller Pierce will review the story of "The Devil and Daniel Webster," by Stephen Vincent Benet.

17 MORTGAGEES ASSAIL CONGRESS HOTEL PLAN

Object to Reorganization That Includes Senate and Embassy Apartments.

Objections to the pending reorganization plans for the Congress Hotel and Senate Apartments and for the Embassy Apartments were filed in United States District Court yesterday by 17 first mortgage bondholders whose holding aggregate $45,400, face value. A hearing on the plan, submitted by the Koplar Co., which holds title to the buildings, will be held Friday by Judge Charles B. Davis.

The objecting bondholders contend that the Koplar Co. is "grossly insolvent" and that the value of its properties is not sufficient to satisfy the first mortgage liens. For that reason, they assert, no one has any claim on the properties except the first mortgage bondholders.

They object specifically to provisions which would give 60 per cent of the capital stock of new companies, to be formed to hold title to the properties, to general creditors of the Koplar Co., the holders of second mortgage bonds on the Park Plaza Hotel, and the preferred stockholders of the Koplar Co.

Under the plan they propose all the stock in the new corporations would be assigned to holders of the present first mortgage bonds. Defaulted bonds on the Senate and Congress total $1,795,000 and on the Embassy, $544,000.

French Journalists to Speak.

Five French journalists and advertising men will address a joint meeting of the Woman's Advertising Club and the Men's Advertising Club Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. at Hotel Jefferson. The visitors are touring this country in the interests of the Continental Advertising Association and International Exposition to be held in Paris next July.

MAN WHOM HOSPITAL LET GO DIES OF INJURY

John W. Miller's Skull Condition Not Discovered at City Institution

A skull injury, undiscovered when John W. Miller, 63-year-old teamster, was taken to City Hospital after he was struck by an automobile Jan. 6, caused his death yesterday at Christian Hospital.

After treatment of scalp lacerations on the day he was injured, Miller left City Hospital and went to his home at 4125 Prairie avenue. When he became ill he was sent to Christian Hospital Jan. 9. Examination showed he had suffered a fractured skull.

Miller was knocked down as he crossed Grand boulevard from east to west by the south-bound automobile of Harry McCutcheon, 26, 1904 East Prairie avenue.

McCutcheon was charged only with careless driving when police were told Miller's injuries were not serious. Yesterday he was arrested again and released on $2500 bond for his appearance tomorrow at a Coroner's inquest.

Christmas Poster Awards.

Awards in the nine classifications of the poster contest held before Christmas among school children of the city and county were announced yesterday by the St. Louis Christmas Carols Association. More than 400 posters were entered. Of the 61 awards and honorable mentions given, 23 were won by boys and 38 by girls this year. Prizes consist of large certificates with ribbons indicating the place of the winners.

TO HONOR ST. LOUIS U. HEAD

Alumni to Give Banquet for the Rev. H. B. Crimmins.

The inaugural banquet for the Rev. H. B. Crimmins, S. J., president of St. Louis University, will be held Thursday in the Gold Room of Hotel Jefferson, at 7 p. m. The banquet is sponsored by the alumni association of the university.

To Talk on "1937 Business Outlook."

O. Fred Rost, editor-at-large of Business Week, will speak on "The 1937 Business Outlook" at a luncheon meeting Tuesday of the Electrical Board of Trade at Hotel Statler.

Site FLASH GASOLITE COSTS LESS!

Schools and Colleges

SPANISH, GERMAN ITALIAN, ENGLISH FRENCH BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
STUDIO BLDG., 4386 OLIVE RD. 6141

SHORTHAND INSTITUTE School of Experts
Secretarial, court reporting, typing courses. Students trained privately for best results. Low cost. Catalog mailed.
6330 Clayton Road RIdge 5014 (East St. Louis Office, 648 Alhambra)

ENROLL NOW
Special Regular $100 Standard Course One Week Only $50 Cash
MISSOURI ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE
5731-33 Delmar CA. 9205

STUDY RADIO OPERATING
Prepare for all licenses and wide range of positions on land and sea. Please send information to
Name _____
Address _____
Jefferson College
1528 Locust. CEntral 1350

Learn COSTUME DESIGN
Try for a Designer's Scholarship. Write or call for information.
ENROLL NOW for FEBRUARY SESSION
NATHAN SHATZ Director
THE PAREE SCHOOL INC.
CEntral 6214 505 N. 7th St.

ST. LOUIS SCHOOL of FINE ARTS
Washington University
Drawing, Painting, Modeling, Costume Design and all Crafts. History of Art, Anatomy and Composition. Commercial Advertising, Illustration, Design, Interior Decoration. Special Saturday morning classes for children. Second semester opens February 1st.
For catalog and information address: Dr. E. H. Wuerpel, Director, Room 2. Phone Cabany 2332.

Sanford-Brown Business College, 5924 Easton — Sanford-Brown Business College.
A New Semester Opens Monday, Feb. 1
DAY SCHOOL——NIGHT SCHOOL
All Business subjects as well as dictaphone and comptometer taught. Visit this school before enrolling elsewhere.
SANFORD-BROWN BUSINESS COLLEGE
MUlberry 1222 5924 EASTON AVE.
Sanford-Brown Business College, 5924 Easton — Sanford-Brown Business College, 5924 Easton, College.

COURSES: Secretarial, Accounting, Civil Service, Court Reporting, Office Machines, Bookkeeping, Medical - Dental Secretarial
DAY and EVENING SCHOOL
New Term Begins Feb. 1
Day School Restricted to High School and College Graduates
Positions Secured for Graduates
Telephone, Write or Call for Full Information
SAINT LOUIS BUSINESS COLLEGE
PRospect 4422 Gravois and Jefferson

Only Educational Institution in St. Louis Devoted Exclusively to THE TEACHING OF
Professional Advertising
MID-WINTER CLASSES START FEBRUARY 3
A few of our June, 1936, Graduates and positions they now occupy—
Ray Armbruster—6334 Alamo Ave., Productions Manager Paul D. Kranzberg & Assocs., Advertising Agency. L. Herbert Cummings—934 Concordia Lane, Advertising Manager Sears, Roebuck & Co., 4 East St. Louis. John Olink—4063 Arthur Ave., President of Olink Advertising Agency Service in the Mart Building. Ask for list of additional names—we employ no salesmen. Other information furnished upon request.
NADINE COLLEGE
ACROSS FROM PUBLIC LIBRARY
Telephone CEntral 2449. 213 No. 14th St., St. Louis, Mo.

RUBICAM SCHOOL
—invites enrollment of High School and University graduates who wish to solve the problem of income and opportunity through Stenographic, Secretarial, or Accounting work. Over 2700 position calls were received by Rubicam's Placement Department during 1936.
January Classes Are Now Forming
DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS
A Catalog Will Be Mailed Upon Request.
FOrest 3900 LAclede 0440
RUBICAM SCHOOL
Delmar and Aubert Grand and Potomac

MEXICO
—DE LUXE TOURS—
TWO DELIGHTFUL WEEKS
GO WITH ONE WHO KNOWS $185
Leave St. Louis Jan. 31-Feb. 14-Feb. 28-Mar. 14
Personally Conducted by J. HERNDON KIRKLAND
Private Air-Conditioned Pullman Cars Via Mo-Pac. Famous 'Sunshine Special'
VISITS
Mexico City — Cholula — Puebla Xochimilco — Cuernavaca — Taxco Guadalupe — Monterrey — San Juan Pyramids — Orizaba — Cordoba
VERA CRUZ "SCENIC RAIL TRIP"
Ask About Our "Go Any Day" Individually Arranged Trips
Descriptive Literature on Request
CE. 5770 505 Olive St.
KIRKLAND Luxe TRAVEL SERVICE

Travel and Resorts

MARDI GRAS
STRICTLY FIRST CLASS
Personally Conducted Tour
DE LUXE SPECIAL TRAIN
Leaves 6 P. M. Feb. 4th
Only tour including Baton Rouge, Gulf Coast, Flower Parade, New Parade of Hermes, and using fast, short direct
ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.
WE INVITE COMPARISON
THE BEST TOUR MONEY CAN BUY
Early Reservations Imperative
For Itinerary Call
1840 Railway Exchange Bldg. CH. 7272
BURKETT TOURS

FLORIDA TOURS
Twelve Days $85.70 and up
Hotel Accommodations Assured
Independent Arrangements
Daily Departures also
TOURS WITH ESCORT departing Feb. 7th, 21st, March 7th, 21st, April 4th. Ride the famous train—The DIXIELAND
See ALL of Florida. Complete sightseeing. First class hotel accommodations. Surprisingly low cost.
For illustrated literature ask
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1010 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone Chestnut 6480

Mardi Gras
New Orleans—Gulf Coast
"SEVENTH ANNUAL FROLIC"
$55 SEVEN WONDERFUL DAYS $69
Luxurious 15-Car Special Train
Leaves 5:00 P. M. Friday, Feb. 5.
Outstanding Features To Be Had With the Kirkland Tour
1 Strictly De Luxe 1st Class Tour.
2 Observation Club and Lounge Cars.
3 Shower Bath—Maid & Barber Service.
4 Music and Entertainment on Train.
5 Rooms with Bath St. Charles Hotel.
6 Reserved Seats for All Parades.
7 Invitations to "Rex" Ball.
8 Steamer Trip at New Orleans.
9 Sightseeing in 7-Passenger Limousines.
10 Motor Tour of Exotic Gulf Coast.
11 $2,000,000 Edgewater Gulf Hotel.
All the Above at Rates from 15% to 25% Below Any Other Tour Operated Due to Our Contract with Hotels, Railroads and Pullman Co.
Personal Supervision J. HERNDON KIRKLAND
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE FOR FOLDER
"OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE"
CE. 5770 505 Olive
KIRKLAND Luxe TRAVEL SERVICE

EXCURSIONS TO FLORIDA
This Winter you can visit Florida at real bargain rates. In big comfortable modern coaches, over scenic routes, stopping over wherever you please. Return ticket good for 180 days. Get complete information from your Greyhound agent.
ROUND-TRIP FARES
Daytona Beach, Fla. $23.05
Jacksonville, Fla. 20.95
Lake City 19.05
Miami 28.15
Orlando 24.10
St. Petersburg 24.85
Tampa 24.00
West Palm Beach 27.25
On Sale Dec. 25, 1936 to March 31 1937
GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Union Market Bldg. Broadway & Delmar. Telephone CEntral 7300
GREYHOUND Lines

MARDI GRAS
Tour to New Orleans. Why Pay More?
Leave St. Louis Sunday, Feb. 7—1 P. M., in Pullmans. Return St. Louis Thursday, Feb. 11th, 4 p. m.
$42.50 Round Trip
Write or Phone for Descriptive Folder.
BRYANT TRAVEL BUREAU
"Better Tours Everywhere"
3407A So. Jefferson Ave. FRos. 2900

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch help wanted columns.

Raymond-Whitcomb's thrilling new cruise—

to the WEST INDIES!
then to WEST AFRICA!
& the MEDITERRANEAN!
Sailing FEBRUARY 24 on the French Line
S. S. "CHAMPLAIN"
All in 23 days . . . plus return in the "Normandie" or other ships of the French Line up to July 15, 1937. Rates, including return voyage, $450 up.
Other WEST INDIES CRUISES
In the Cunard White Star "Britannic": Feb. 17 to Mar. 10 (20 days), $240 up; Mar. 12 to Mar. 26 (13 days), $165 up; Mar. 26 to April 4 (8 days), $100 up.
In the "Champlain": Feb. 10 to Feb. 23 (12 days), $165 up.
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE February 10. Rates, $685 up
NORTH CAPE CRUISE June 26. Rates, $325 up
WESTERN EUROPE CRUISE June 26. Rates, $565 up
ASK ANY TRAVEL AGENT FOR PARTICULARS
RAYMOND-WHITCOMB, 330 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Daytime Radio Programs Entertain Mothers
AND HELP THEM SOLVE MANY HOME PROBLEMS
On KSD Monday
KSD Programs Provide Entertainment Throughout the Day by Local and National Radio Stars.
MONDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS
8:05 A. M.—"Streamliners."
8:40 A. M.—"Tel-a-Tunes" Request Program.
9:00 A. M.—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.
9:15 A. M.—John's Other Wife, serial.
9:45 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:00 A. M.—"David Harum," serial.
10:15 A. M.—Backstage Wife.
10:45 A. M.—The Voice of Experience.
11:00 A. M.—Arlington Time Signal.
11:05 A. M.—"Variety Features."
11:15 A. M.—Story of Mary Marlin.
11:30 A. M.—The Refreshment Club.
12:45 P. M.—"Follow the Moon," serial.
1:15 P. M.—Washington University Educational Series.
1:45 P. M.—Crusaders.
2:00 P. M.—Pepper Young's Family.
2:15 P.M.—Ma Perkins, serial.
2:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
2:45 P. M.—The O'Neill's, sketch.
3:45 P. M.—"The Guiding Light."
4:01 P. M.—Tom Thomas, tenor, and orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—The Right Reverend Bishop J. Taylor Smith. Talk.
4:45 P. M.—Ebony and Ivory Studios.
NEWS BROADCASTS
8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.
8:35 A. M.—Press Radio News.
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
12:00 Noon—Associated Press News.
12:10 P. M.—Market Reports.
1:30 P. M.—Associated Press News.
6:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.
FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

LIMITED TIME ONLY
This Coupon GOOD FOR $1.50
On Our Regular $5
MACHINELESS PERMANENT $3.50 WITH THIS COUPON
Complete
NO MACHINE • NO WIRES NO ELECTRICITY
Positively Safe and Painless

WE MAKE THIS OFFER to acquaint more women with the beautiful, natural-looking, long-lasting, easy-to-handle waves and the safety and cool convenience of a MACHINELESS PERMANENT as fashioned by PETER PAN. Every Peter Pan Machineless Permanent is a thing of beauty and GUARANTEED TO SATISFY.
FINE OR DIFFICULT HAIR SUCCESSFULLY WAVED We Do Not Discolor Gray Hair
MACHINE PERMANENTS $2, $3 and $3.75 Comp. (No Discount)
1127 N. Union FOrest 1210 ROsedale 9593
Peter Pan BEAUTY SHOPPES
758 Century Bldg. 313 N. 9th St. GArfield 6081
OPEN EVENINGS P.D.—1-24

Does for your hair what no other wave set can do!

PACKED ONLY IN... INDIVIDUAL TUBES
APPLIED TO THE HAIR DIRECT FROM TUBE.
Not for home use
insist on Nuru-Sheen finger waves
AT YOUR BEAUTY SHOP

Machineless Wave $2
$7.50 Value. Complete.

Intimate Picture of Kipling By an American Friend Who Explodes Some Popular Myths

Poet Read a Page at a Glance and Had Photographic Memory — Companionable and Brimming With the Spirit of Youth.

By H. H. McCLURE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

SURELY "the dawn came up like thunder" on the day Rudyard Kipling was born. How else could the great master of song and magician of story have been marked with an ever-present spirit of boyhood which he retained until the last. His was a genius which sipped continually at the fountain of youth and kept his keenly receptive mind ever renewed and revitalized.

No complete life of Rudyard Kipling will ever be written because no one has yet been able to express the heart of a child or the youth that is a boy's.

Himself the creator of many myths and magical stories, he will become a legend and a literary hero and prophet around whose name will center many stories without much foundation in fact. This, largely because only a very few people knew him well and intimately and, respecting his lifelong desire not to be interviewed, these few have never revealed the boy and man they knew.

Legends Exploded.

For example, so accurate a newspaper as the New York Times published the story that Kipling tried to get a newspaper job in this country on his first visit to the United States. One version of this ancient tale is the story of the San Francisco Sunday editor who rejected manuscripts which Kipling offered him when he landed there back in 1889. This account was always good enough for another drink to the broken-down newspaper man who had turned down Kipling. The truth is that Kipling never offered any of his work in the United States and never applied for a job here.

Not long ago a radio commentator repeated the old and romantic story that Kipling having written the "Recessional," threw the manuscript into his waste basket and Mrs. Kipling rescued it and sent it to the London Times, where it was first published. I have it on the word of Mrs. Kipling that nothing of the kind ever happened.

In a life of Kipling, published many years ago, the author states that Kipling, speaking Chinese, used to amuse himself by talking with a Chinese laundryman in Brattleboro, Vt. The story is a good one but it lacks two elements of truth. Kipling did not speak Chinese, and there was no Chinese laundry in Brattleboro during the poet's residence there.

A Companionable Man.

It was my happy privilege to know Mr. Kipling intimately and well. He was the most human, most youthful, most companionable man I ever knew.

Because I have always wanted the world to know how much of a boy this man really was, I am breaking a silence of nearly 40 years by recording here some of my treasured memories of him.

In February, 1899, Mr. Kipling arrived in New York with Mrs. Kipling and their two daughters, Josephine and Elsie, for a visit to the United States.

The Kiplings had lived for some years in the early nineties in Brattleboro, Vt., and their two eldest children had been born there. This was their first visit to the United States after they had returned to England for permanent residence.

McClure's Magazine, with which I was then connected, had already published many of Kipling's stories and, at this time, was running "Stalky" series. Mr. Kipling visited our offices on Monday, Feb. 20, and seemed in particularly good spirits and excellent health. He was greatly interested in going through the pressroom and watching the magazine roll out with one of his Stalky stories in it. Hee was always interested in everything—the questing spirit of youth.

I was fortunate enough to catch a brief glimpse of a short, sturdy, fur-coated figure striding down the corridor as he passed the editorial office. I was thrilled as only a boy can be thrilled at the sight of a great world-renowned man. I did not even dream of the joy of ever meeting him.

A Sudden Illness.

But events transpired quickly. That evening Mr. Kipling went to dine with Edward L. Burlingame, then editor of Scribner's Magazine, and returned at an early hour to his hotel, the Grenable, at Seventh avenue and Fifty-sixth street. About midnight he awakened Mrs. Kipling and complained of a pain in his side. Mrs. Kipling did what she could for him, and at 7 o'clock next morning sent for her brother-in-law, Dr. Theodore Dunham, who later in the day called in the eminent specialist, Dr. Edward G. Janeway. Mr. Kipling was dangerously ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Kipling sent word to our offices that she needed someone to help her care for the mail, which was rapidly piling up, for Mr. Kipling's "fans" were even then plentiful. My cousin, S. S. McClure, publisher and editor of McClure's Magazine, directed me to go up to the Grenoble and help Mrs. Kipling in any way that I could.

I spent some time each day at the Kipling apartment until Saturday, and on the following Monday I was asked to remain there—which more than delighted me. I stayed until nearly the end of the Kiplings' stay at the hotel.

Afterward I went to Lakewood in New Jersey during Mr. Kipling's convalescence there, and I continued to act as a sort of private secretary and assistant up to their departure for England on June 15.

Curiously, only three days before he was taken ill Mr. Kipling had written in a letter to a friend: "This climate is enough to slaughter oxen." He had, of course, come to New York at its worst season; that winter was unusually severe.

A "Death Watch."

It would be impossible for me to describe the scene at the Grenoble during Kipling's illness. For many weeks there were both day and night nurses, and for days at a time the physicians were in constant attendance. For two weeks during the most critical period the newspapers kept a "death watch." The lobby was thronged with people anxiously awaiting his next bulletin. The great writer's fame was international and the whole world looked upon his illness as a disaster; his death would be like losing a relative to everyone everywhere.

It was impossible properly to take care of the mail received and only the most important telegrams and cables, of which there were hundreds, could be acknowledged. During the three-day crisis when oxygen was used to keep some lung space open, Kipling was unconscious most of the time.

When the crisis had passed and Kipling's condition had turned to the uphill climb back to health, this great modest writer said to his wife: "I have been very ill. Has anyone asked about me?"

Anyone. It seemed to me that the entire world had not only asked about him, but had established a "death watch" for him!

Gifts and Congratulations.

With convalesence under way, the flood of letters, wires and cables did not immediately subside; on the contrary, it appeared to increase. Those who had written before to inquire about his condition, wrote again to express their gratitude over his recovery and to congratulate him—and many who had sent no word during his illness now wrote and wired expressions of joy at his recovery.

It became necessary, too, to turn away or give away much of the supply of foods, liquor, delicacies, tonics, flowers, etc., which were sent in from all sources. There was one Kipling enthusiast who brought us a supply of fresh eggs every morning from his New Jersey farm. Andrew Carnegie sent a case of fine old Scotch whisky with the request that he be notified when he could send more. There were cases of grape juice and other tonics, and a huge salmon was shipped in ice all the way from British Columbia.

Rhymed Thanks.

Kipling's boyish spirit was well indicated in his suggestion to me when I remarked that I must write to Mr. Copeland Kell and thank him for his daily supply of eggs.

"Write him this," said Mr. Kipling:

Dear Copeland Kell,
Just tell your rooster
To lay like hell
Just as he used 'ter.

By the time Mr. Kipling was out of danger and well on the road to recovery hundreds of children had written in asking him, now that he was better, to write more stories about Riki-tiki-tavi, Baa-baa Black Sheep and the White Seal. Many of those letters Mr. Kipling wanted to answer personally, but the task was too great for him.

Among the many contributions was one which I still treasure very highly. It is the original of a cartoon drawn by Homer Davenport showing the figures of Uncle Sam and John Bull standing with hats in their hands and with tears in their eyes before a bulletin stating that Kipling's condition is critical. It expressed completely the universal sympathy which existed at that time. Homer Davenport wrote on it, in presenting it to Mrs. Kipling:

"The Voice of the People Is the Voice of God," and signed it. Mrs. Kipling wrote after her name: "Who gave it to H. H. McClure."

The most tragic event which happened was the death of his older daughter, Josephine. She was taken ill soon after her father was stricken and died of pneumonia within a few days.

Because she feared the ill effects of such terrible news, Mrs. Kipling bravely concealed the fact from her husband as long as possible. Only when she feared his anxiety over Josephine would cause more harm than would the shock of the news of her death did she tell him.

Read a Page at a Glance.

It was during the weeks of his convalescence that I came to know something of the boy that was Kipling. When he was able to sit up in bed and read it was a considerable part of my job to keep him supplied with magazines and books. I would bring him a large bundle of magazines. He would read a full page at a glance, but I didn't believe it at the time.

At first I thought he was not interested in what I had brought him. I had not yet had any experience with a photographic mind. I ransacked news stands and book stores for new material, hoping that some of the books and magazines I had secured would hold his interest for a few hours. But he skipped through the massive bundles with the same speed, and asked for more.

"But, have you read all these?" I would ask—enough reading matter, I thought, to last him a week. He would reply: "Oh, yes, every one of them."

Still I couldn't believe it. So one day I held out a new issue of Scribner's Magazine, read it most studiously from cover to cover, and then slipped it into a later lot of publications. Then I watched him skip through Scribner's and the others, as before. When he had finished I asked him questions about some of the Scribner stories and articles which I fondly believed I knew almost by heart. To my amazement he knew more about them than I did!

My magazine test with Kipling reminds me of a talk of a friend of mine had with the chief engineer of a trans-Atlantic liner, a Scotchman, after my friend had visited the engine room. "Tell me," said my friend, "does Kipling know as much about a ship's engine as he seems to know?" And the old Scotchman with inspired adoration in his eyes, replied: "Mon, he knows more aboot it than I know mysel'!"

A Romantic Incident.

For the public to gain further insight into Mr. Kipling's boyishness, it is necessary for me to bare my own romance.

At that time I was engaged to be married to a girl who lived in Lincoln, Ill. That is, I thought I was engaged to her until one day, early in April, 1899, I received a letter from her indicating that the engagement would be canceled unless I acted quickly and persuasively.

The situation seemed to require my presence in Lincoln at once, so I went to Mr. Kipling, who was then sitting up in bed and much better, and haltingly, almost painfully, explained my trouble. He told me to go at once, promised to keep me informed by wire regarding his progress, and I dashed off to persuade my fiance that I loved her.

I spent three perspiring hours in Lincoln, "resold" my love to the girl, and hurried back to New York. I think a wire from Mr. Kipling helped me. It read: "All fine. Best wishes for success in your campaign. Rudyard Kipling."

When I reached the Grenoble I found these "telegrams" pasted up in various parts of my room. They were all in disguised scripts which I recognized as Mr. Kipling's handwriting, and all addressed to "Harry McClure, Grenoble, N. Y."

"Congratulations. Albert Edward P."

"Hearty congratulations upon so well accomplished results of your journey. We were once like that ourselves. William R. I."

"Sorry it was not Ohio, but always believed in Illinois and Indiana as strong combination. Wm. McKinley."

"When you are through, return to office. Kipling is not getting his papers regularly. S. S. McClure."

"Heaven's sake, return. Prospects receiving Kipling's next book seriously jeopardized by insufficient supply of papers. Look to you to re-establish friendly relations. F. N. Doubleday."

Advice on Marriage.

Mr. Kipling never forgot his part in my love affair. He wrote me a congratulatory letter, following the announcement of my marriage to the girl from Lincoln, and referred to it again in a letter 30 years later.

In his letter of congratulation Mr. Kipling wrote of "the old days at the Grenoble when the Crowned Heads of Europe congratulated you on that little 20-minute run you made to Lincoln, Ill. (Temperature 20 degrees below zero.)" He wished me as much happiness in matrimony as had fallen to his own share, adding a special tribute to Mrs. Kipling by saying that he could not possibly wish me more or better than that. His letter went on to tell me how to get on in married life:

"Live long and love greatly and remember that a husband is just about all that a woman has throughout the first year of married life; and you will be saved or damned by that year!"

I am especially proud of this letter, because it began, "Dear old man" and was signed, "ever yours affectionately, 'Rud.'" A postscript added that whenever my wife was sick I would know how to look after her.

Mrs. Kipling also wrote to Mrs. McClure, asking her to accept and wear two gifts which they were sending because of the pleasure it would give two of her husband's friends who hoped one day to be hers as well.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Y. M. H. A. Players in "Kind Lady."

Edward Chodorov's drama, "Kind Lady," which played on Broadway in the spring of 1935 and was filmed later the same year, will be presented by the Y. M. H. A. Dramatic Club on Sunday and Monday nights, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, with Esther Felberbaum, Alfred Gelfand, Bernard Weiner, Lillian Cohen, Ida Brand, Annette Richman, Meyer Fiman, Sally Schacter, Zelda Wasserkrug, Gilbert Jaffie, Nathan Schwartz, Alfred Felberbaum, Hannah Garson and Rose Becker in the cast.

Music School Concert Today.

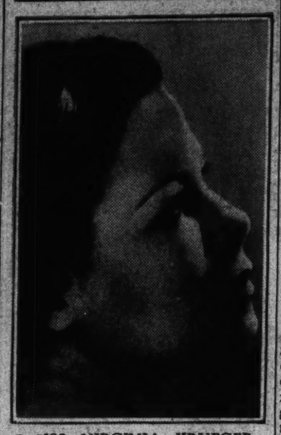
Thirty-two students of the Gravois School of Music playing accordions and string instruments will give a concert of popular and semi-classical numbers today at 4:30 o'clock at the Sunday Afternoon Fellowship Hour of the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street.

Chairman for Prom

—Dieckman Photo.

MISS JANE O'DONNELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. O'Donnell, 536 Selma avenue, Webster Groves, who is chairman of club committee for the Senior prom of Webster College, to be held Thursday night at the M. A. A. Miss O'Donnell is a senior at Webster College.

Betrothed



MISS VIRGINIA KRUEGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Krueger, 5825 South Grand boulevard, whose engagement to William Vincent Blaylock was announced Jan. 17.

ALDERMEN INVITED TO SMOKE MEETING

Young People's Organization Says They Won't Be Asked for Their Views.

Members of the Board of Aldermen have been invited to a public meeting in support of the pending anti-smoke ordinance to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street, by the Young People's Smoke Elimination Organization.

Jerry Burch, chairman of the organization, which is composed of represenatives from young people's organizations, including those in churches in schools, said the Aldermen would not be called on to give their views or make statements, but that questions from them would be welcomed.

The organization is actively supporting the section of the bill requiring the washing of coal less than two inches in size, which has more than 12 per cent or as much as 2 per cent sulphur, and removal of foreign matter from larger coal. St. Clair and Madison County (Illinois) mine operators have opposed this section, contending that the cost of the process would double the cost of screenings sold for industrial use and cheap coal used by families with small incomes.

A motion picture, demonstrating the washing method used by one Southern Illinois mine operator, will be shown. Charles J. Colley, manager of the power division of the Monsanto Chemical Co., will speak in support of the provision for washing coal and give his views as to what it may be expected to accomplish.

Master Builders' Banquet.

Members of the Master Builders' Association will hold their annual banquet tomorrow evening at the Missouri Athletic Club and will install the following officers: President, Allan P. Gamble; vice-president, L. B. Pelligreen; secretary, M. P. Rosemeyer; and treasurer, G. R. Reed.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD at Hess & Culbertson OLIVE AT NINTH Current High Prices for Your Old Gold and Silver

ALL SIZES 12 TO 52

Stewarts
Washington Ave. and Broadway
CASH PURCHASE OF 350
FUR COATS

In This Day of Skyrocketing Fur Prices It's Little Short of Miraculous When You Can Buy GENUINE Fur Coats at These Prices.

- FINE PONIES
- BLACK CARACULS
- SUPER BROADTAILS (Processed Lamb)
- RUSSIAN SEALS (Dyed Coney)
- KRIMMER LAMBS
- RUSSIAN MARMOTS
- MENDOZA BEAVERS (Dyed Coney)
- KAFFA CARACULS
- RUSSIAN MUSKRATS

GENUINE IMPERIAL SEALS (Dyed Coney)
SILVERED CHINCHILLAS (Dyed Coney)
Leopard Dyed Ponys, Etc.
MANY ARE SKINNER SATIN LINED

THE VALUES ARE GREATER THAN YOU EXPECT!
COME DOWN AND SEE OUR WINDOWS

$39 to $69 FUR COATS $25.00
$79 to $99 FUR COATS $49.75
$125 to $169 FUR COATS $69.00

Fur Trimmed COATS
1200 TO PICK FROM
$15 COATS — $ 7.99
$20 COATS — $ 9.99
$29 COATS — $15.00
$44 COATS — $22.50

$10 Up to $25 SPORT COATS
$3.99 to $10
GIRLS' COATS
Sizes 7 to 16
$3.99 Up
Snow Suits — $2.99

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

Circulating GAS HEATERS

Quick heat ... clean heat ... economical heat ... these gas heaters give you all of that! "Spot heaters" some people call them for they put the heat where you want it. They don't waste fuel by heating unnecessary parts of the building.

Store

stores and shops find the circulating heater ideal for it saves space and conserves fuel; keeps customers comfortable and employees alert. Priced from $18.95 and wall-type heaters can be rented.

Office

because they conserve space circulating heaters are especially suitable for the office, altho some executives who have a flair for friendliness and hospitality prefer the cheerful glow of a radiant heater.

Home

Radiant heaters make cool corners cozy. They're handy for "stay-up-laters" who like to read or radio after others have gone to bed and the furnace fire has been banked for the night. These cheerful chill-chasers can be bought for as little as $14.50 with your old fireplace grate or log. Operating cost is only 3 cents an hour.

The Laclede Gas Light Co.
Olive at Eleventh CEntral 3800
85-36

MILLIONS HAIL IRIUM, THRILLING REMEDY FOR DULL TEETH!

Pepsodent alone of tooth powders contains this amazing new scientific discovery for giving teeth thrilling luster with safety.

SCIENCE wins your fight! . . . No matter what luck you've had before in restoring natural brilliance to teeth, try the amazing effect of IRIUM, the new scientific remedy for dull teeth, contained in Pepsodent alone of powders.

For IRIUM makes Pepsodent a remarkably *active* tooth powder. At the very first brushing, it speedily loosens the dingy film on teeth and floats it away like magic.

IRIUM is a totally new kind of foaming ingredient which actually banishes film, leaving enamel far cleaner, far more radiant than other methods.

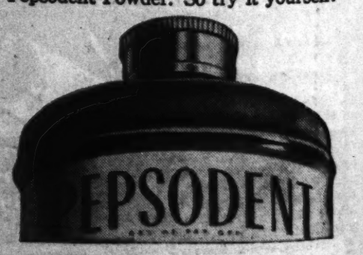
Unlike soap in many dentifrices, IRIUM does not encourage deposits of film and tartar. That's why teeth look whiter, feel clean so much longer after using Pepsodent Powder containing IRIUM.

Teeth sparkle as they never did with old-fashioned, laborious methods. Yet Pepsodent Powder containing IRIUM is DOUBLY SAFE, because it contains NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. DOUBLY PLEASANT because it contains NO CHALK, NO SOAP.

Every brushing leaves a clean, wholesome tingle to rejuvenate your mouth, your sense of taste.

Try Pepsodent Powder containing IRIUM. See how it shows up any other tooth powder you've ever used, BAR NONE!

Just think—people already have bought nearly 10,000,000 cans of Pepsodent Powder. So try it yourself!



USE PEPSODENT POWDER twice a day!
See your Dentist twice a year!

MORE SPONSORS $98,500 SCOU

Join Solicitation Gro
Will Seek Funds Be
Feb. 1.

More than 50 St. Lou
men joined the sponsorin
tee last week for the Bo
nancial campaign to sol
to carry on scouting acti
T. Frank Jamer, genera
of the campaign, said ye
The goal this year is
more than last year to
St. Louis Council to s
increased number of tro
derprivileged boys in ar
city where undesirable
are greatest.
Since the council fo
Scouts to solicit money
scouting activity, the can
be carried on by a sele
of men.
The committee include
R. Akin, L. W. Baldwi
Baldwin, W. H. Bixby,
Brooks, David R. Calhou
el Catlin, B. E. Chap
Wade Childress, R. Ver
Thomas R. Collins, Willi
Nelson Cunliff, Donald
George L. Dyer, Thomas
Louis H. Egan, Alfred
Ira Fischer, Harry A. Fr
J. Gerling, Alvin D. Gold
E. Gunter, Frank V.
Charles M. Huttig, Jud
T. Jones, Bert H. Lang,
genberg, John S. Leahy,
ser, John G. Lonsdale,
Lorch, Sidney Maestre,
Martin, Morton May,
Meissner, Thomas O
Charles Nagel, W. T. Na
Otto, E. E. Pershall,
Peters, Henry B. Pflag
Plant, Edward G. Platt
H. Poindexter, Branch
Harry F. Schollmeyer, A
leigh, J. W. Skelly, Eric
Ernest Stix, John B. S
H. B. Thompson, Roland
Joseph E. Vollmer, Fe
Jr., Maurice Weil and
lick.
Arthur B. Baer is ch
the publicity committee
Dickmann honorary cha
Advanced gifts this ye
be announced separately
vious campaigns, but wi
ed in the divisional rep
close of the campaign.
start Feb. 1 and end Ma
Although no gifts hav
nounced by the sponsori
tes, those so far made e
by 50 per cent, those o

The itinerary of the
Scouts attending the Wo
ree next July at Vogeler
land, will include trips to
Philadelphia, Boston, Gl
giers, Rome, Venice, Hel
Paris, Versailles and London.
The World Jamboree
leave St. Louis June 25
leadership of Carl S. Ba
will spend two weeks in
attending the first Natio
ree.
At the close of the Na
boree the special troop
Washington for Boston,
will visit Paul Revere's
ker Hill and Old Ironsi
they will sail to Algiers
the Arab quarter of the
A motor excursion to t
Pompeii will be included
to Naples, and the party
two days at Rome, viewi
ican's art treasures and
esting features of the cit
A visit to Cologne with
dral and a trip up the
follow a journey in gond
the Grand Canal at Veni
Before sailing from L
New York Aug. 27, the
be conducted on trips
peare's county and Wa
Kenilworth castles. The
rive in St. Louis Sept. 6.
The world jamboree tri
Louis will cost $700, whi
clude all necessities, t
said.

Girl Scouts.

The training committee
Louis Girl Scout Council
yesterday its complete
course for troop leaders
first of these training
opened last week at the
mary Memorial home, To
and Cleveland avenues,
continue for eight weeks.
The training courses a
purpose of increasing th
of Girl Scout troops in the
area by instructing wom
essentials of forming ne
in their districts. Other c
fered will instruct troop
the advanced activities as
hiking, of the Girl Scouts
Courses for troop leade
be offered to the public
1 to March 22, on Monday
a. m. till noon, at the
Church of St. Michael
George, 6345 Wydown ave
4 to March 25, on Thursd
7:30 p. m. till 9:30 p. m
grim Congregational Ch
North Union boulevard;
March 16, Tuesdays, from
till 3:30 p. m., St. John's
Episcopal Church, 5000 W
avenue.
Teachers in these course
Evelyn Stanger, Ruth Stan
Bartlett and Mrs. J. Bur
Courses in advanced tra
be given at University Cit
dist Church, Trinity and
ton avenues, by Josephin
on Tuesdays, from Marc
May 17, from 10 a. m. u
Girl Scout Little House, 4
nolia avenue, by Josephin
Mondays, March 29 to May
10 a. m. until noon; Seco
byterian Church, 4501 We
place, by Dorothy Taylor,
and Lucille Vehslage,
March 23, from 7:30 p. m.
p. m. another course at Litt
by Dorothy Wood, March
17, from 8 p. m. until 8 p.

TO 52
arts
Broadway
OF 350
ATS
Skyrocket-
It's Little
lous When
GENUINE
ese Prices.
KRIMMER LAMBS
RUSSIAN MARMOTS
MENDOZA BEAVERS
(Dyed Coney)
KAFFA CARACULS
RUSSIAN MUSKRATS
RIAL SEALS
NCHILLAS
Ponys, Etc.
SATIN LINED
ES ARE
THAN
PECT!
N AND
INDOWS
$25.00
$49.75
$69.00
0 Up to $25
ORT COATS
99 to $10
LS' COATS
izes 7 to 16
3.99 Up
Suits — $2.99
arge lists of rental
s daily and Sunday.
EETH!
a clean, whole-
te your mouth,
der containing
rs up any other
ever used, BAR
already have
0,000 cans of
try it yourself!
DENT

MORE SPONSORS AIDING $98,500 SCOUT DRIVE

Join Solicitation Group That Will Seek Funds Beginning Feb. 1.

More than 50 St. Louis business men joined the sponsoring committee last week for the Boy Scout financial campaign to solicit $98,500 to carry on scouting activities here, T. Frank Jamer, general chairman of the campaign, said yesterday.

The goal this year is 15 per cent more than last year to permit the St. Louis Council to sponsor the increased number of troops for underprivileged boys in areas of the city where undesirable conditions are greatest.

Since the council forbids Boy Scouts to solicit money for any scouting activity, the campaign will be carried on by a selected group of men.

The committee includes: Thomas R. Akin, L. W. Baldwin, Richard Baldwin, W. H. Bixby, Dr. T. P. Brooks, David R. Calhoun Jr., Daniel Catlin, B. E. Chappelow, L. Wade Childress, R. Vernon Clark, Thomas R. Collins, Willard R. Cox, Nelson Cunliff, Donald Danforth, George L. Dyer, Thomas N. Dysart, Louis H. Egan, Alfred Fairbank, Ira Fischer, Harry A. Frank, Henry J. Gerling, Alvin D. Goldman, Felix E. Gunter, Frank V. Hammar, Charles M. Huttig, Judge William T. Jones, Bert H. Lang, H. H. Langenberg, John S. Leahy, Harry Lesser, John G. Lonsdale, Walter W. Lorch, Sidney Maestre, Leonard C. Martin, Morton May, Edwin B. Meissner, Thomas O. Moloney, Charles Nagel, W. T. Nardin, C. C. Otto, E. E. Pershall, Frank E. Peters, Henry B. Pflager, Samuel Plant, Edward G. Platt, Clarence H. Poindexter, Branch Rickey, Harry F. Schollmeyer, A. W. Shapleigh, J. W. Skelly, Eric C. Smith, Ernest Stix, John B. Strauch, R. H. B. Thompson, Roland R. Thro, Joseph E. Vollmer, Festus Wade Jr., Maurice Weil and Roy Wenzlick.

Arthur B. Baer is chairman of the publicity committee and Mayor Dickmann honorary chairman.

Advanced gifts this year will not be announced separately as in previous campaigns, but will be counted in the divisional report at the close of the campaign, which will start Feb. 1 and end March 1.

Although no gifts have been announced by the sponsoring committee, those so far made exceed, some by 50 per cent, those of last year.

The itinerary of the St. Louis Scouts attending the World Jamboree next July at Vogelenzang, Holland, will include trips to New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Gibraltar, Algiers, Rome, Venice, Heidelberg, Paris, Versailles and London.

The World Jamboree troop will leave St. Louis June 25 under the leadership of Carl S. Bauman, and will spend two weeks in Washington attending the first National Jamboree.

At the close of the National Jamboree the special troop will leave Washington for Boston, where they will visit Paul Revere's home, Bunker Hill and Old Ironsides. Then they will sail to Algiers, and visit the Arab quarter of the city.

A motor excursion to the ruins of Pompeii will be included in a visit to Naples, and the party will spend two days at Rome, viewing the Vatican's art treasures and other interesting features of the city.

A visit to Cologne with its cathedral and a trip up the Rhine will follow a journey in gondolas along the Grand Canal at Venice.

Before sailing from Liverpool to New York Aug. 27, the troop will be conducted on trips to Shakespeare's county and Warwick and Kenilworth castles. They will arrive in St. Louis Sept. 6.

The world jamboree trip from St. Louis will cost $700, which will include all necessities, the council said.

Girl Scouts.

The training committee of the St. Louis Girl Scout Council announced yesterday its complete training course for troop leadership. The first of these training courses opened last week at the old Sommers Memorial home, Tower Grove and Cleveland avenues, and will continue for eight weeks.

The training courses are for the purpose of increasing the number of Girl Scout troops in the St. Louis area by instructing women in the essentials of forming new troops in their districts. Other courses offered will instruct troop leaders in the advanced activities as overnight hiking, of the Girl Scouts.

Courses for troop leadership will be offered to the public from Feb. 1 to March 22, on Mondays from 10 a. m. till noon, at the Episcopal Church of St. Michael and St. George, 6345 Wydown avenue; Feb. 4 to March 25, on Thursdays, from 7:30 p. m. till 9:30 p. m., at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 820 North Union boulevard; Jan. 26 to March 16, Tuesdays, from 1:30 p. m. till 3:30 p. m., St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, 5000 Washington avenue.

Teachers in these courses include Evelyn Stanger, Ruth Stanger, Fern Bartlett and Mrs. J. Burr Taylor.

Courses in advanced training will be given at University City Methodist Church, Trinity and Washington avenues, by Josephine Harris, on Tuesdays, from March 29 till May 17, from 10 a. m. until noon; Girl Scout Little House, 4258 Magnolia avenue, by Josephine Harris, Mondays, March 29 to May 17, from 10 a. m. until noon; Second Presbyterian Church, 4501 Westminster place, by Dorothy Taylor, Ann Heap and Lucille Vehslage, Feb. 2 to March 23, from 7:30 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. another course at Little House, by Dorothy Wood, March 29 to May 17, from 3 p. m. until 6 p. m.

IT'S Kitchen-proved!

WORLD-WIDE KITCHEN PROOF!

623 certified scientific tests... in 89 home proving kitchens... confirm spectacular laboratory records

Now, thanks to certified tests, conducted in 89 HOME Proving Kitchens throughout the U. S. and foreign countries, you can be sure of getting a refrigerator that will do more things better and at less cost. Not laboratory performance! Not showroom performance! But IN YOUR KITCHEN . . . under YOUR conditions of normal daily use!

BETTER FOOD PROTECTION
Kitchen-proved

Special tests on milk, meat, and leftovers convinced the most skeptical that the Westinghouse protects food for *days* beyond average requirements. The Food Safety Indicator gives visible proof. The exclusive "Built-in Watchman" gives added protection against accidental power-line disturbances.

GREATER CONVENIENCE
Kitchen-proved

Every Westinghouse convenience feature has been proved to save time, trouble, and money. The Eject-o-Cube Ice Tray, Triple Food Saver Set, Triple Storage Compartment, and Adjusto-shelf are just a few of the features that have thus earned a place in the 1937 Westinghouse Refrigerator... and confirmed it with marketing and food-storage tests.

FULL POWER
Kitchen-proved

Hour-meter tests in proving kitchens showed that the Westinghouse Economizer unit operates less than 15 minutes out of every hour . . . a real money-saving feature. Even in the tropics, with door openings as frequent as 113 times a day, reserve power quickly cooled heavy loads of warm foods and bottles to Safety Zone temperatures.

FASTER FREEZING
Kitchen-proved

Ice cubes completely frozen in 70 minutes or less! Certified tests prove you get more ice faster from the oversize Westinghouse freezer — made of Sanalloy, an exclusive Westinghouse metal. Will freeze up to 50% more ice in 24 hours.

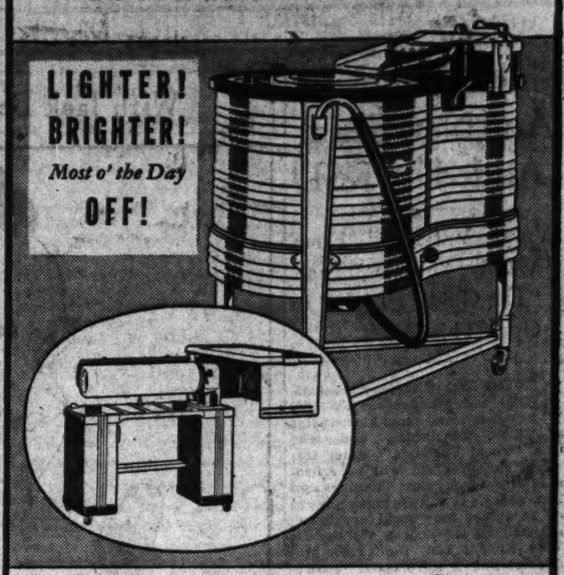
GREATER ECONOMY
Kitchen-proved

Rock-bottom costs for perfect refrigeration . . . based on actual home conditions with heavy food loads. Scientific meter readings prove that electricity for the 1937 Westinghouse costs only slightly more than a postage stamp, even on the hottest days.

LOW-COST OPERATION WINS U. S. PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION ORDER FOR 16,697 REFRIGERATORS

Competitive bids based on unit price *plus ten-year current consumption* bring to Westinghouse the largest refrigerator order ever placed . . . 16,697 new refrigerators for the slum-clearance and low-rent housing projects of the U. S. Public Works Administration. Although four other manufacturers underbid on price, the lower current consumption of Westinghouse brought the total 10-year cost below all others. *It's 10-year economy that counts.*

WESTINGHOUSE MONDAY



Do your family laundry in a single day — in less than a day. Takes only a fraction of the time and effort required by old methods and less modern equipment.

The Westinghouse Spinner Washer does two operations at once—washes and damp dries. It's safe—it's convenient—it increases the life of your clothing.

The Deluxe ironer maintains the correct heat for every kind of fabric, irons everything in the basket. Has two speeds—silent enclosed mechanism.

Moreover, there are four other washers and three other ironers for you to choose from. See your Westinghouse dealer for a demonstration.

Westinghouse *Electric Ranges*

so cool... so easy ..so economical

Eight out of every 10 of the hundreds of experienced users interviewed recently said that their Westinghouse Ranges actually cost less to operate, or at least no more, than old-fashioned cooking methods.

The nearest Westinghouse retailer will help you choose one of the 10 simplified, improved 1937 models to suit your needs — and tell you about the easy budget plan on which you can buy it.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

Every house needs **Westinghouse**

See the New 1937 WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator Models at Your Nearest WESTINGHOUSE Dealer

ARTHUR R. LINDBURG CO.

GRAND at LINDELL — Phone JEfferson 0853

Metropolitan Distributors

GRAND at GRAVOIS — Phone PRospect 7676

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

1007 SPRUCE ST.

Territorial Distributors

Phone CEntral 0200

Singing Show And New Serial Added by KSD

"Vocal Varieties," From WLW Studios, and "The Guiding Light" to Open This Week.

BEGINNING Thursday at 6:15, KSD will broadcast a WEAF network show from the studios of WLW, Cincinnati, under the title, "Vocal Varieties." After this week, the program will be scheduled at the same time Tuesdays and Thursdays. It will feature a chorus of 14 voices for "vocal orchestra" effects. In the chorus are the De Vore Sisters trio, the Smoothies quartet and a male octet. Instrumental effects are obtained by a piano, organ, string bass and guitar. William Stoess, musical director of WLW, will be in charge of the program.

Another new KSD and WEAF network program, which will be broadcast at 3:45 p. m. Mondays Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning tomorrow, will be a serial entitled "The Guiding Light." Written by Irna Phillips, author of several well-known radio series, it will have a Ghetto locale and will center around "Dr. John Rutledge," a friendly counsellor for the people of many nationalities who live in the particular section of the mythical city. The role of "Dr. Rutledge" will be played by Arthur Peterson, new to radio, but with much stage experience. "Mary Rutledge," the daughter, will be played by Mercedes McCambridge, a student in Mundelein College, who is starred in the Mundelein Verse Speaking Choir. Ray Johnson, a young NBC actor will be cast as "Mr. Nobody from Nowhere." The title of the serial originally was "The Good Samaritan."

• • •

Mary Small On Show Boat.

MARY SMALL, the 15-year-old network singer, and her juvenile revue will be headlined on Lanny Ross' Show Boat program Thursday night on KSD. She will act as mistress of ceremonies for her part of the broadcast, singing several songs and introducing a group of talented children, including the Trumpet Twins, the De Marco Sisters trio, Stewart Canin, violinist, and the Loria Brothers, seven musical Mexican lads. There will also be a sketch played by Wright Cramer and Jimmy and Andy Donnelly. Molasses 'n' January and other regulars will take part as usual.

Victor McLaglen and Rosalind Marquis, of the movies, and Josephine Tumminia, the opera soprano, will be on Bing Crosby's and Bob Burns' program Thursday night.

• • •

Tenor Steele In Opera Audition.

COMPETITORS in KSD'S Metropolitan Opera Audition at 2 o'clock this afternoon will be Benjamin De Loache, a baritone from Camden, S. C.; Hilda Ohlin, a soprano, of Denver, and Robert W. Steele, a tenor, of Philadelphia.

De Loache has sung as soloist in more than 20 concerts with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski, represented this country at King George's jubilee in London, and won the Naumburg Musical Foundation prize awarded by Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera House. Three years ago, Miss Ohlin was hailed as the "find" of the season by the Chicago Grand Opera Company. Steele has sung in opera and concerts in Italy and Germany and has made quite a reputation in concert and radio in this country.

• • •

Pianist Grainger, Brian Ahern With Vallee.

PERCY GRAINGER, the pianist; Brian Ahern of the movies and a new quartet called the Men of Gotham, will be featured by Rudy Vallee Thursday night on KSD. Edgar Bergen, the ventriloquist, will be off the program because of a night club engagement. Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, will be interviewed by Joe Cook in his Saturday night period on KSD. There will also be a dramatization of an incident in the President's boyhood.

"Society Man," Anthony Wayne's story of a newspaper man seeking to marry the daughter of one of New York's first families, will be dramatized in KSD's First Nighter period Friday night.

Tuesday night, the most thrilling incident in the 30 years of service of Capt. Cornelius W. Willense, of the New York Police Department, will be dramatized on Leo Reisman's program.

Jean O'Neill, a "blues" singer, discovered by Scrappy Lambert, the tenor, will sing on Fred Allen's Town Hall Tonight Wednesday. Allen also plans to revive "Zeke, the hillbilly."

Clifford and Ann Waite, "the girl next door, will finally meet, in Wednesday night's One Man's Family broadcast on KSD.

• • •

"Old Creole Days," George Washington Cable's novel of Louisiana, will be dramatized in the Treasures Next Door period at 3 p. m. tomorrow on the CBS net.

With Jack Benny Sundays

KENNY BAKER, tenor on KSD's Sunday evening Jack Benny programs, as seen by Millard Glaser.

Radio Programs for Today

ST. LOUIS stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; W9XPD, 31.6 megacycles on 31.600 kilocycles; KWK, 1350 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. KSD is in the WEAF network, KWK is in the WJZ network and KMOX is in the CBS chain. W9XPD will broadcast network and KSD studio programs all day except from 9:15 to 10 p. m.

Regular American broadcasts and short-wave programs, scheduled for today, include:

7:00 a. m. KWK —Melody program. WEAF Chain — Goldwaite Ensemble.
7:15 KMOX—Rise and Shine.
7:30 KWK—Tone Pictures. WEAF Chain —Children Concert. KMOX—Church of the Air.
7:45 KMOX—Arthur Utt, organist.
8:00 KWK—Children's Hour. KMOX—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's; Press News. WEAF Chain—Harold Nagel's orchestra. Also on W9XPD.
8:30 KFUO—Service; "What God's Grace Does to Man," Rev. Alfred Doerffler; music. WIL — Radio Church service.
8:55 KMOX—Press News.
9:00 WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6)—Sabbath Reveries; "Recovering Our Balance," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman; mixed quartet. KMOX—Church of the Air, Rev. M. Forest Ashbrook; Mormon Service. WGN—Concert. KWK—Bible Auditorium. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—High Mass at the College Church.
9:15 WJZ—Sweetheart of the Air. KWK —"Christine," pianist.
9:30 KMOX—Romany Trail. KWK — Waiberg Brown String Ensemble. WIL—Hawaiian Adventurers. KFUO —Biblical Drama, "The Good Samaritan." WEAF Chain—Music and American Youth program.
9:45 WIL—Stars of Radio land.
10:00 KMOX—Book Review. KWK — Singing Birds. WEAF Chain and W9XPD—Press News; Ward and Muzzy, piano duo. KFUO—Bible Lesson, "Beguiled Christians," Rev. Alfred Doerffler. WGN—Northwestern Reviewing Stand. WIL—Memories That Endure.
10:15 WEAF Chain and W9XPD—Peerless Trio, vocal trio. WEW — Music. KMOX—Piano recital, KWK —Broadcast from London; Alistair Cooke, British writer.
10:30 KMOX—Maj. Bowes Capitol Family program. WEW — Ave Maria. WIL — Vagabonds of the Prairies. WGN — Sacred music. KWK—Joe Rines' Dress Rehearsal. WEAF and W9XPD (31.6) — "The World Is Yours."
10:45 KFUO — Pilgrim Church service. WIL—Treasure Chest. WGN—Singing Canaries.
11:00 WIL — Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Queen's Work. KWK—Tommie Birch; Three Pals and Swing Ensemble. WEAF Chain—Southernaires. Try WMAQ (870), WLW (700), WDAF (610), WJZ Chain —Moscow Sleigh Bells.
11:15 WIL—Third Baptist Church.
11:30 KWK—Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra, with Jan Peerce, tenor; Viola Philo and Jeanne Palmer, sopranos; Edwina Eustis, contralto; Francis Row, baritone; Hudson Carmody, basso. KMOX — String Ensemble. WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—University of Chicago Round Table Discussion on "The Sit-Down Strike." Speakers, William H. Spencer, professor of business law and dean of the school of business; Raleigh W. Stone, professor of industrial relations, and Maynard C. Krueger, professor of economics.
11:45 KMOX—"Golden Dragon."
12:00 KMOX—Church of the Air. Rabbi Leo M. Franklin. Music by Temple Beth El Choir. KFUO—Pilgrim Gospel Singers. WIL—Harmony Hall. WEAF Chain—Muriel Wilson, soprano, and Fred Hufsmith, tenor (also on W9XPD).
12:15 WIL—Dance orchestra.
12:30 KSD — "MELODY MATINEE"; Mariel Dickson, soprano; Morton Bowe, tenor; Cavalier's Quartet and Victor Arden's orchestra. KWK—Smoke Dreams. KMOX—Broadcast from Madrid, "The Situation Spain," Phillip Jordan. WIL—Musical Merrymakers.
12:45 KMOX—Headline and History.
1:00 p. m. KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM. Mrs. George Gellhorn, chairman of the educational committee of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, will discuss "Social Welfare Legislation for Missouri." Miss Edna Lieber, director of the Community Music Schools Foundation, will speak on "The Need for Community Music Schools." Allen Clark, baritone, and Nettie Druzinsky, harpist, will furnish the music. KWK—"Magic Key" program; symphony orchestra—Lucille Manners, soprano; Lauritz Melchoir, tenor; Ray Noble's orchestra; Andre Segovia, guitarist; John B. Kennedy, commentator; Milton J. Cross, master of ceremonies. KMOX—Music of the Theater; Howard Barlow's concert orchestra. Soloist, Margaret Daum, soprano. WEAF Chain — Choral Voices (also on W9XPD). WIL — Maker of Dreams.
1:15 WIL — Ray Kayser's Orchestra. KMOX—Front Page Patrol.
1:25 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
1:30 KSD—"THATCHER COLT MYSTERIES." WIL — Jerre Cammack, organist.
1:45 KMOX — Al Roth's orchestra. CBS Chain — Travelogue. Malcolm La Prade. WIL—Song Styles.
2:00 KSD — METROPOLITAN OPERA AUDITIONS OF THE AIR. Benjamin de Loache, baritone; Hilda Ohlin, soprano; and Robert W. Steele, tenor, soloists. KMOX — New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Igor Stravinsky conducting. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. KWK—Gale Page; Charles Sears, tenor; organist.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

9 a. m., Gypsy Band, HAS-3 Budapest, 15.37 meg.
10:10 a. m., Symphonic concert, DGD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
12:30 p. m., Music Halls, Circuses and Cabarets, TPA-3, Paris, 11.88 meg.
12:30 p. m., Variety program, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.
4:15 p. m., Concert, TPA-4, Paris, 11.72 meg.
5:15 p. m., Current Drama and Cinema, WIXAL, Boston, 6.04 meg.
5:45 p. m., Program of British Light Music, GSB, 9.51 meg., London; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 8.58 meg.
6 p. m., Broadcast for Women, Caucasian Dance Music, Questions and Answers; RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.
7:30 p. m., Hitler Youth Program. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
9:05 p. m., "This Is England"; talks; GSD, London, 11.75 meg; GSC, 9.58 meg.
10:00 p. m., Mart Kenney's Orchestra and Art Hallman, tenor; Vancouver, CRCX, 6.09 meg.; CJRO, 6.15 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast—1:25, 5 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.
Weather Reports—9:14 p. m.
Time—At intervals, in breaks between programs.

2:15 WJZ Chain — Adventure of Capt. Diamond. WIL—Musings.
2:30 KFUO—Shut-in Hour, Rev. C. Thomas Spitz. Music. WEAF Chain—"Grand Hotel," with Anne Seymour and Lester Tremayne. WIL —Melody Matinee. KWK—Lee Sullivan program.
2:45 KWK—United Charities program. WJZ Chain—Fraternal Order of Eagles.
3:00 KWK—Sunday Vespers, Dr. Oscar Blackwelder. WEAF Chain—Penthouse Serenade. WIL—Accordian Moments. KFUO—German program, Rev. W. Gesch. Music.
3:15 WIL—Crooneders.
3:30 KWK — Lutheran Hour. KFUO — Lutheran program. Dr. Walter A. Maier. WEAF Chain — Musical Camera. Clement Bourdon, blind violinist; Willie Morris, soprano; Joseph Cherniavsky's orchestra. WJZ —Senator Fishtash and Professor Figgsbottle. WIL—Rhythm Rhapsody.
4:00 KSD—MARION TALLEY, soprano, and Josef Koestner's orchestra. KWK — We, the People. Phillips Lord; Mark Warnow's orchestra. KMOX — "Your Unseen Friend," Peggy Allenby, musical and dramatic program. WIL—Organ music.
4:15 WIL—Pacific Paradise.
4:30 KSD—SMILING ED McCONNELL, Palmer Clark's orchestra and Larry Larson, tenor. KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KWK—"Stoopnagle and Bud." WIL —Tune Tinkers.
4:45 WIL—Siesta.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Joe Penner; Jimmy Grier's orchestra. KWK — The Cuckoos. WMAQ (670) and WEAF Chain—Catholic Hour; Rev. Fulton J. Sheen. WGN (720)—Arnold Johnson's orchestra; Ray Knight's "Cuckoos." WIL—Afternoon Varieties. WJZ Chain—California Concert.
5:03 KSD—GROFE'S MUSICAL GESTURES.
5:15 KSD—OFFICE GIRLS AND ALAN CLARKE, baritone.

5:15 P. M. KSD
"THE OFFICE GIRLS"
AND
ALLAN CLARKE
S. G. ADAMS COMPANY
Adv.

5:30 KSD — "THE PEPPER-UPPERS"; SUGAR AND HER BOY FRIENDS; ORCHESTRA AND SOLOIST. "One in a Million"; "Trouble Don't Like Music"; "Love, What Are You Doing to My Heart?"; "The Goose Hangs High"; "Easy to Love"; "The Last of the Mohicans"; "Star Dust"; "Tobby Piper"; "Play It With Music." WEAF Chain—"A Tale of Today," sketch. KMOX — Rubinoff, Jan Peerce and Virginia Rea and orchestra. KWK—Golden Gate Park Band Concert. Lamplit Hour.
5:45 KWK—Sport Review.
6:00 KSD—JACK BENNY AND MARY LIVINGSTONE; Kenny Baker, tenor, and Phil Harris' orchestra. KWK—Music You Should Remember. KMOX—Piano duo, Alice Hutchison and Deborah Carnovsky. WIL —Stamp Collectors' Club.
6:15 KMOX — Carveth Wells, explorer. KWK—Moody Centenary program. WIL—The Waltzers.
6:30 KSD — FIRESIDE RECITAL; Howard Neilson, baritone; Helen Oelheim, soprano; Frank St. Leger, pianist. O Happy Day — — — Carl Gotze The Dashing White Sergeant — — Sir Henry Bishop The Smuggler — Arnold Beresford Annie Laurie.
KWK—"Believe It or Not," Ripley and Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. WIL —Music Box. KMOX — "Headin' South"; Richard Czerwonky's string orchestra; Ruth Lyons, soprano, and male quartet. CBS Chain — Phil Baker and Hal Kemp's orchestra.
6:45 KSD—SUNSET DREAMS; MORIN SISTERS AND THE RANCH BOYS.
7:00 KSD—"DO YOU WANT TO BE AN ACTOR?" Amateur Actors and actresses broadcast from Hollywood. KMOX — "Open House"; Nadine Connor, soprano; Nelson Eddy, baritone; Josef Pasternack's orchestra.
Song of the Mounties from Rose Marie — — — — — Friml
Through the Years — — — — Youmans
Ouvre Ton Coeur — — — — — Bizet
Swanee — — — — — Pasternack
Gypsy Love Song from the — — Herbert
Fortune Teller — — — —
Give MeOne Hour from White Eagle — — — — — — Friml
Hallelujah from Hit the Deck — — — — — — Youmans
WJZ—New York Film Critic Awards program. WIL—For Mother and Dad. KWK—Variety program. WGN—Evensong.
7:30 KMOX—Eddie Cantor, Parkyarkarkus; Deanna Durbin, child soprano; Jacques Renard's orchestra. WIL—King's Music. KWK—"Jewels of the Madonna."
7:45 WIL—WPA program. KWK—Music.
8:00 KSD — MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND; Rachel Carlay; Pierre Le Kreun, tenor; Men About Town Trio; Andy Sanella's orchestra. KMOX—Soloist; Josef Hofmann, pianist, symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar conducting.
Procession of the Birdar from "Caucasian Sketches"—Ippolitof-Ivanoff
Larghetto from "Concerto in F-Minor" — — — — — Chopin
Land Sighting — — — — — Gariej
Grand Vales Blirrante — — — Chopin
Rhapsody No. 12 — — — — — Lizst
Polonaise — — — — — — Lizst
Introduction and Cortege from "Le Coq D'Or" — — Rimsky-Korsakoff
O Worship the King — — — — Haydn
KWK—Walter Winchell. WIL — Concert Master.
8:15 KWK—Rhythm Revue; Frank Parker, tenor; Judy Canova; Annie and Zeke; Shep Field's orchestra.
8:30 KSD—ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC; Frank Munn, tenor; Lucy Monroe, singer; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; Haenschen's Concert Orchestra. WIL—Peacock Court.
8:45 KWK—Edwin C. Hill, the Spectator; Harry Sosnick's orchestra. WIL—Musical Etchings.
9:00 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONNELMAN. W9XPD (31.6), WEAF Chain, WMAQ (670), WDAF (610), WSM (650)—Symphony orchestra concert, Erno Rapee conducting. Soloist, Yehudi Menuhin, violinist.
Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" — — — — — Mozart
"Gypsy Airs" — — — — — Sarasate
"Roumanian Rhapsody" No. 1 in A major — — — — Enesco
Concerto for 2 Violins in D minor — — — — — Bach
Vivace.
Largo ma non tanto.
Allegro.
"Fetes" — — — — — Debussy
KMOX—"Community Sing." Andy Sanella's orchestra, Milton Berle, Wendell Hall and Jones and Hare. WIL—Miles Carter's orchestra.
9:10 KSD — MUSICAL COCKTAIL and Weather Report.
9:15 KFUO—Service. Prof. E. J. Friedrich. Music. KWK—"L' Heure Exquise" program. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WENR (870)—Discussion on "Paroles" by three Chicago judges.
9:30 KWK—Press news; music. WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 KMOX—Hot Dates in Music. WIL—Dancing Moments. CBS Chain—H. V. Kaltenborn, news commentator. KWK—Cab Calloway's orchestra.
10:00 KMOX—Jack Randolph's music. KWK—Range Riders. W9XPD and WEAF Chain—Harvey Hayes.
10:15 KSD — VINCENT TRAVERS' ORCHESTRA. KWK—Hockey Game. WIL—Hockey Game. KMOX — Organ Recital, George L. Scott.

WIL 10:15 P. M.
Ice Hockey Broadcast
ST. LOUIS FLYERS vs
KANSAS CITY
Courtesy of
BIGALTE : : PHILCO
Adv.

10:30 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS. KMOX—Headlines Highlights.
10:35 KSD—"EL CHICO," SPANISH REVUE.
10:45 KMOX—Myles Carter's orchestra.
11:00 KSD — SHANDOR THE VIOLINIST. KMOX—Dusty Roads's orchestra. KWK — Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL—Now and Then.
11:08 KSD—HAROLD STERN'S ORCHESTRA.
11:15 KWK — Henry Busse's orchestra. KMOX—Herbie Kay's orchestra.
11:30 KSD—HAL GOODMAN'S ORCHESTRA. WIL — Myles Carter's orchestra. KMOX—Isham Jone's orchestra. KWK—Eddie Fitzpatrick's orchestra.
12:00 Midnight KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Here and There on the Air - - - By J. L. S.

Movie and Acting Awards Broadcast Tonight.

A BROADCAST at 7 o'clock tonight on the WJZ network will cover the presentation of the awards by the New York critics for the 1936 best motion picture, the best performance by an actor, the outstanding handling of a role by a woman, the finest piece of direction and the best foreign language picture. The awards go to "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Walter Huston for his work in "Dodsworth," Luise Reiner for her portrayal of Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld," Rouben Mamoulian for his directing of "The Gay Desperado" and the French "La Kermesse Heroique."

Lucille Manners, the soprano, who will replace Jessica Dragonette on KSD's Friday night concerts Feb. 5; Lauritz Melchior, the Metropolitan Opera tenor; Andreas Segovia, the concert harpist, and Ray Noble and his orchestra, are billed at 1 p. m. today on the WJZ net and KWK.

A two-minute period on Eddie Cantor's program tonight will be turned over to link stations in 89 cities for speeches by local chairmen of arrangements for the President's Birthday Ball.

Peggy Allenby, one of the radio's leading actresses, will play a role in Your Unseen Friend today.

Stories behind six of the most valuable stamps will be dramatized in the World Is Yours period at 10:30 a. m. today on the WEAF net.

Bob Trout's Headlines and History broadcast at 12:45 noon today on the CGS net will be devoted to the growth of the powers of the President since Washington's day.

Rabbi Gersha Hadas of Kansas City will be the Church of the Air speaker at 12 noon today on the CBS chain.

VIVIAN DELLA CHIESA, the young Chicago soprano, widely known for her singing on NBC networks, who has been engaged as featured soloist for KSD's 9 o'clock Monday night concerts now directed by Frank Black. She will start on the program Feb. 1.

Fr. Coughlin Resumes Broadcasting Today.

FATHER CHARLES E. COUGHLIN'S new series, starting today at 3 p. m., with a second broadcast at 7 p. m., is not scheduled on a St. Louis station. His talks will be carried by the Mutual network and a few other stations. The 3 p. m. talk will be on WJR and WCAU, and the night talk on WOR (810 kc.), CKLW, WMT, KOIL and other Midwest stations. Today will be the first time, except for a New Year's message on the CBS net, that Father Coughlin has broadcast since election.

• • •

President's Speech at 9:30 P. M. Tomorrow.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S address in connection with the annual birthday ball for the President is scheduled at 9:30 tomorrow night on the networks. He will speak from the White House. In addition, Giovanni Martinelli of the Metropolitan Opera and the Paulist Choir will sing, and Dr. Charles Mayo, head of the Mayo Institute, will speak.

Jeanette MacDonald will be starred in the Radio Theater tomorrow night in "Tonight or Never," the last production staged by David Belasco.

Edmund Kurtz, who made a name for himself in concerts in Europe and Australia and now is first 'cellist in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, has been engaged as guest soloist for Henry Weber's concerts on WGN at 9:45 p. m. Mondays and 9:30 p. m. Thursdays.

A series of America's Flag Abroad programs, telling the story of the foreign service of the Department of State, is carried by WSM, Nashville, at 9:30 p. m. Mondays.

Ted Malone will read Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" as Gov. Lloyd Stark's favorite poem, in his poetry period at 11:15 a. m. tomorrow on KMOX, as well as Eugene Field's "Little Boy Blue" and "Lovers' Lane, St. Jo," favorites of Mayor Means Ray of Jefferson City and Mayor Phil J. Welch of Kansas City, respectively.

• • •

Fashions Trend Broadcast Tuesday.

FORECASTING fashion trends for spring and summer, Capt. Edward Molyneux, the British stylist, will speak from Paris, France, at 3 p. m. Tuesday on the WJZ chain.

Block and Sully, the comedians, and Robert Wildhack, another funmaker, are billed for Jack Oakie's program Tuesday night. Shaw and Lee have been engaged permanently for his series.

Browning's poems, "The Tocatta of Galuppi" and "The Abt Vogler" will be read with music supposed to have inspired them in the American School of the Air period Tuesday.

Ethel Water's appearance with Ben Bernie has been set for Tuesday evening.

Nicholas Massue, the new tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing for Ted Hammerstein Tuesday.

Jackie Coogan of the movies will join Louise Massey and the Westerners on their Dude Ranch programs at 7 p. m. Tuesday as a permanent member of the show. He plans to play "Billy the Kid" in dramatizations of episodes in the life of the noted desperado.

The story of how the earth came into existence will be the theme of the Have You Heard dramatization at 2:45 p. m. Tuesday on the WJZ net.

Lawrence Salerno, the baritone featured for years on WGN, may be heard on KWK at 11 a. m. Tuesdays on a Mutual network program.

A special dramatization with music of Washington Irving's story, "Rip Van Winkle," will be performed at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday on the WJZ chain.

• • •

Cambodia Wednesday's School of Air Subject.

CAMBODIA, in French Indo-China, will be the subject of Wednesday's American School of the Air broadcast. A dramatized tour of the country will cover Saigon and its temples, the famous ruins of Angkor Wat and the Cambodian lakes.

An operetta based on "Alice in Wonderland" will be repeated at 4 p. m. Wednesday on the WJZ network.

Music for the Family, a variety musical program featuring well known WLW singers, chorus, orchestra and entertainers, will replace the Music Box on the Mutual chain at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The story of Elizabeth Blackwell, who in the middle of the last century won a long flight against tradition and prejudice to get a medical education and become the first recognized woman physician, will be dramatized in the Cavalcade period Wednesday evening.

"Big Sock," a simple honest Negro prize fighter, will be the principal character in the Lights Out play on KSD at 11:30 Wednesday night. The story deals with his revenge when his manager arranges a fight in which he loses.

• • •

Fred MacMurray Succeeds Dick Powell.

FRED MAC MURRAY, who succeeded Dick Powell as master of ceremony of this program, will feature Errol Flynn and Anita Louise, the movie actors, in the Hollywood Hotel Friday night.

Lucille Manners, who will replace Jessica Dragonette permanently Feb. 5 as featured soloist in KSD's Friday night concert, substituted for the latter last Friday night. Miss Dragonette is expected to be sufficiently recovered from her illness to sing on the program this week as well as to take part for the first time in her new Wednesday CBS network series.

Another production by the Radio Guild is scheduled on KWK and the WJZ net from 3 to 4 p. m. Friday. Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" is billed.

Achmed Abdullah, the author, will talk on "Real Life Heroines" in the Magazine of the Air period Friday morning.

• • •

Lupe Velez Billed For Saturday Night.

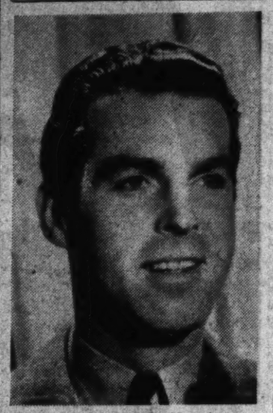
LUPE VELEZ, of screen and stage, and her husband, Johnny Weismueller, of "Tarzan" fame, will be featured on Floyd Gibbons' and Vincent Lopez' program Saturday night.

• • •

THE new directional beam aerial designed for broadcasting to South America by W3XAL, the NBC short wave station at Bound Brook, N. J., was put in operation Wednesday for the first time to carry the inauguration of President Roosevelt. The similar aerial for broadcasting to Europe is expected to be ready for broadcasting by Feb. 20.

The aerial for broadcasting to South America goes into use sooner than the engineers had hoped. It will be used for all the programs with which NBC plans to compete with European stations for the Latin-American radio audience.

Succeeds Powell



FRED MacMURRAY, who succeeds Dick Powell on the Friday night Hollywood Hotel program.

Public Discussions, Informative Talks

TODAY.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY REVIEWING STAND—10 a. m. on WGN.

University of Chicago Round Table: "The Sit-down Strike"—11:30 a. m. on WMAQ and WEAF net.

Analysis of latest developments in Spain's civil war: Philip Jordan, British war correspondent, speaking in Madrid—12:30 noon on CBS net.

MONDAY.

Washington University lecture—1:15 p. m. on KSD.

Birthday Ball address by President Roosevelt—9:30 p. m. on the networks.

TUESDAY.

Washington University lecture—1:15 p. m. on KSD.

WEDNESDAY.

Washington University lecture—1:15 p. m. on KSD.

THURSDAY.

Washington University lecture—1:15 p. m. on KSD.

Congressman Maury Maverick: "Is the General Welfare Constitutional?"—6:45 p. m. on WJZ net. Town Meeting of the Air—8:30 p. m. on WJZ net.

SATURDAY.

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts: "America's Outlook"; first address in a National Democratic Forum series—1 p. m. on WEAF net.

Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York—6:45 p. m. on WEAF net.

• • •

Trade Notes

Czechoslovakia Orders Philco for Its Diplomats.

An order from the Government of Czechoslovakia for all-wave Philco radio sets, for its diplomats in 19 countries to link them with Prague by air, is reported by the Philco factory.

An order from the Government of Uruguay, received a few days previously, was for 220 Philco sets for use in the public schools of that country. Twenty of these sets are for schools in Montevideo, capital of Uruguay; 30 for schools in other cities and villages, and 170, all battery-operated, in rural schools. Windchargers will be used to keep the batteries of the latter set charged.

A number of Philco automatic tuning models have been delivered recently with station call letters, in the "windows" of the tuning dials, in the raised Braille system for the blind.

Site FLASH GASOLINE COSTS LESS!

KSD Sending Men to Cover Flood Story

Radio Reporter and Engineer Now on Tour of Southeast Missouri to Prepare for Broadcasts.

KSD has sent a radio reporter and engineer to the Southeastern Missouri and Cairo flood area, to prepare for broadcasting reports and stories of the situation and developments. It has been asked by the National Broadcasting Co. to pass on for network broadcasting news of the flooded area that may be of national interest.

Announcer David Ward and Engineer Castanie left yesterday afternoon for Sikeston, where they will get information as to the latest developments from the State Highway Department officials. This morning, they will make a tour of the flood area, sizing up conditions and preparing for installing the lines necessary for broadcasts by KSD.

They will remain in Southeastern Missouri during the period of the emergency, ready at any time to report through KSD to the radio audience.

Whether there will be a flood broadcast by KSD this afternoon or tonight will depend on the situation.

Anyway, announcements by KSD will keep listeners informed as to when to expect flood broadcasts, which will be put on the air whenever developments warrant.

• • •

KSD will broadcast the President's Birthday Ball from 10 to 11 o'clock next Saturday night, including a brief talk by President Roosevelt, and music by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the orchestras of Guy Lombardo, Glenn Gray, George Olsen, Ted Weems, Leo Reisman, Horace Heidt, Ben Bernie, Gus Arnheim and others.

• • •

Composer's Widow on Thursday Program.

MRS. EDWARD MAC DOWELL, widow of the composer, will speak during a broadcast from the second annual MacDowell Festival in California, at 3 p. m. Thursday on the WJZ network.

A Metropolitan Opera Guild program, based on the opera to be broadcast next Saturday, is scheduled on KWK at 3:30 p. m. Thursday.

TONIGHT
Gather Up Your
OLD GOLD & SILVER
STOP and SHOP before selling, it means dollars to you. Sell only where the HIGHEST CASH price is paid.
EVERY DAY hundreds of new people are learning the TRIPLE VALUE H. SPARBER & CO. pays for your OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATED ARTICLES, GOLD CROWNS, FALSE TEETH, COINS, PEWTER, DIAMONDS and PAWN TICKETS, etc., for EXAMPLE: Recently we paid the following OUTSTANDING PRICES to people who shopped elsewhere with their Gold and Silver and SOLD to us.
Gold Watch, we paid $73.31
Gold Chain, we paid $41.66
Gold Wedding Ring, We Paid $16.87
Sterling Silver Bowl, We Paid $70.30
A Plated Watch, We Paid $8.75
We are paying up to $1.50 per oz. for old silver.
YOU may have items worth as much or more, a courteous consideration is given whether you have 50c or $500 worth, which is a common occurrence at H. Sparber & Co. REMEMBER, our articles are bought on a basis of
3 VALUES 1. Gold Value. 2. Beauty Value. 3. Antique Value.
at "St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer."
We Pay Full Value for Diamonds and Pawn Tickets
H. SPARBER & CO.
106 N. 7th St.
Be sure you are being offered the Sparber valuation of your articles before selling.

ADVERTISEMENT

Odd Characters and Unsung Heroes Fascinate Listeners to Sunday "WE, THE PEOPLE" Shows

MOSQUITO BITES ONCE SAVED a million lives and remade the map of the world! Featured on a recent "We, the People" program was John R. Kissinger, one of the soldiers serving in Cuba in 1900 who volunteered to be bitten by mosquitoes suspected of causing yellow fever. This perilous scientific experiment, ending the fever's reign of terror, made possible the building of the Panama Canal.

MRS. MOLLY TICKLEPITCHER had never been away from her home in Turnip Top Ridge, Tenn. (real names—no kidding) until she came to New York —"in a bedded car"—to broadcast on the "We, the People" half hour. In Turnip Top Ridge, Mrs. Ticklepitcher is "head comology," she says, a job which seems to combine the duties of obstetrician, undertaker, wedding caterer and fight referee.

Every Sunday brings more amazing "ordinary Americans with extraordinary experiences" to this new "We, the People" program. Tune in today and you'll be a regular listener from now on! Phillips Lord is master of ceremonies and Calumet Baking Powder is the sponsor.

LISTEN IN EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON TO "WE, THE PEOPLE"
KWK 4 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
JOSEF HOFMANN
PIANIST
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 75
VICTOR KOLAR
CONDUCTOR
TONIGHT—KMOX
8 to 9 o'clock C. S. T.
Coast to coast Columbia Network

Two Famous Violinists in Concert Today

Menuhin and Enesco in Broadcast at 9 P. M.—Hoffman Soloist at 8 O'clock Tonight.

YEHUDI MENUHIN, the violinist who was supposed to have gone into retirement for two years and Georges Enesco the Roumanian violinist, Menuhin's teacher will play in the symphony concert at 9 o'clock tonight on the WEAF network. Menuhin will play the Sarasate "Gypsy Airs," and then he and Enesco, the Bach Concerto for two violins. Enesco also will conduct the orchestra. Menuhin, who became 20 years old Friday, made his last public appearance in one of these Sunday night concerts a year ago. At the time, he said that he would retire to his California home for two years for rest and study. When Enesco arrived in New York recently, to begin an engagement soon as conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Menuhin telegraphed, asking if his imitative arrangement to be soloist in tonight's radio concert could be changed into one for a joint recital by Enesco and himself.

Radio concerts scheduled today include: 9:30 a. m. on KWK, Walberg Brown Ensemble. 11:30 a. m. on KWK, Radio City concert; third act of Wagner's opera, "Die Walkuere." 2 p. m. on KMOX, New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Igor Stravinsky conducting; Tschaikowsky's "Third Symphony and Stravinsky's "Sacre du Printemps" and "Firebird Suite." 2 p. m. on KSD, Metropolitan Opera Audition. 4 p. m. on KSD, Marion Talley and orchestra; Gounod's "Ave Maria" and "The Last Rose of Summer." 6:30 p. m. on KSD, Fireside Recital; Sigurd Nilseen and Helen Marshall.

8 p. m. on KMOX, Josef Hoffman, pianist, and symphony orchestra led by Victor Kolar; Larghetto from Chopin's Concerto to F-minor and Chopin's Grand Valse Brillante and Lizst's Rhapsody No. 12, and Procession of the Sirdar from Ippolitoff-Ivanoff's "Caucasian Sketches," Grieg's "Land Sighting," Lizst's Polonaise No. 2 and Introduction and Cortege from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq D'Or." 9 p. m. on WEAF network, Yehudi Menuhin and Georges Enesco, violinists, and symphony orchestra; Sarasate's "Gypsy Airs" and Bach's Concerto for Two Violins, and overture to Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," Enesco's Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1 and Debussy's "Fetes." At 10:15 p. m. on KMOX, organ recital by George L. Scott.

Tomorrow, Alfred Wallenstein, conductor of the Mutual chain's Sinfonietta, will direct the concert at 7:30 p. m. on KSD.

Friday's concert list includes: Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciation Hour, at 1 p. m. on KSD; Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Goosens conducting, and Alexander Tansman and E. Robert Schmitz, pianists, soloists, at 2 p. m., and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, at 9 p. m., on KMOX.

Lauritz Melchior and Kirsten Flagstad will sing the roles of "Siegfried" and "Brunnehilde" in a performance of "Siegfried" from the Metropolitan Opera House at 12:40 noon Saturday on the WJZ net and KWK. Kerstin Thorborg, the Swedish contralto, is cast as "Erda", Ludwig Hoffmann as "Wotan", Eduard Habich as "Alberich" and Emanuel List as "Fafner."

Saturday, in addition to the opera, there will be a Cincinnati Conservatory concert, at 10 a. m. on KMOX; Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra at 12:45 noon on CBS net, and probably on KMOX; Nicolai Berezowsky, violinist, and orchestra led by Carlos Chavez, noted Mexican conductor, at 7 p. m. on the CBS net, and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, from 8:15 to 10:15 p. m. on WGN (720 kc.)

Saturday night, at 10 p. m., a concert from Japan will be carried by the CBS network. It will be given by the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokio and chorus, Klaus Prinzheim conducting, and Miss Shizuyoko Miyauchi, pianist. The concert will consist of Claude Lapman's Piano Concerto and a choral work, "I-Ro-Ha-Uta," by Kyoshi Nobutoki.

Georges Enesco, the Rumanian violinist and composer, will conduct the New York Philharmonic Orchestra's broadcast next Sunday, Lucrezia Bori will be the soloist in the concert from Detroit at 8 p. m. and Kirsten Flagstad will sing in the 9 p. m. concert.

* * *

William Theodore Diebels, organist, will be the soloist on the program of the Educational Committee of the Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society, at 5:45 p. m. Thursday on KWK.

Talks in the interest of the campaign against cancer will be made at 3:15 p. m. Thursday on KWK by Mrs. David S. Long of Harrisonville, Mo., State commander of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for Control of Cancer, and Dr. Ellis Fischel of St. Louis, chairman of the Missouri State Committee for the same purpose.

The revival, after 19 years, of the St. Paul Winter Carnival, will be covered for an hour at 9 p. m. Saturday by the WJZ network.

Bob Becker's dog program on WGN has been shifted to 8 p. m. Friday.

Irene Wicker will present her musical version of the fairy tale, "Snow White," in her period at 4:15 p. m. Friday on the WJZ chain. "Rapunzel" will be done the following Friday.

Discussion of "Paroles" by three Chicago judges—9:15 p. m. on WENR (870 kc.).

Studio Gossip

VISCOUNT HIDEMARO KONOYE, the most famous conductor of fine music in Japan, will lead orchestras in a number of WEAF and WJZ chain broadcasts in the next few months. His American radio debut is set for the program at 1 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 14, on the WJZ network and KWK. The past week, he conducted two concerts by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

KSD'S One Man's Family serial was voted the best dramatic program on the air, in a poll completed a few days ago by the Los Angeles Times. It also led all other programs in a poll of Cleveland and 34 other cities and towns conducted by the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Eddie Cantor and Parkyakarkus (Harry Einstein) are to part company next Sunday after three years of working together. Cantor has released his comedian aide from a long-term contract so that he may be starred in a new radio series. . . . Myrtle Vail has passed the 1,500,000 word mark in writing the Myrt and Marge programs since it was first broadcast in 1930. . . . Kitty Carlisle is to be Ed Wynn's guest next Saturday night. . . . Among the 18 musicians in Oscar Bradley's band for Phil Baker's radio show are three well known orchestra leaders—Ken Woods, Al Murray and Lou Raderman. . . . The six valuable violins used by the soloists in Frank Black's new concerts at 6:30 p. m. Wednesdays on the WEAF net were made by Stradivarius, Amati, Guarnerius, Guadagnini, Steiner and Klotz.

Reports are that Al Pearce's Tuesday night show will be changed, probably only as to direction and addition of guest stars. . . . Jackie Cooper is master of ceremonying a program on the Mutual network at 7 p. m. Mondays and Wednesdays. . . . The original Jesters—Wamp Carlson, Guy Bonham and Dwight Latham, are back on the air—on the program at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on the WJZ net. . . . The new actress on KSD's Fibber McGee and Molly Monday night program is Gulia Adams.

Andre Kostelanetz, the CBS musical director and orchestra leader, will be honored as this country's "No. 1 air passenger," at a banquet Tuesday with aviation leaders in a plane flying over New York. The presentation of a medal to Kostelanetz by Clyde Pangborn at the banquet will be broadcast at 1 p. m. on the CBS network. Kostelanetz flew 26 times across the continent in 13 weeks, and in the year flew a total of 126,000 miles, spending 675 hours aloft. Most of his air mileage was flown when he was hurrying to Hollywood each week to direct the music for a movie featuring Lily Pons and then rushing back to New York to direct his radio programs.

Eddie Peabody is being groomed for a series from the Pacific Coast. . . . That Missing Persons series is slated for the CBS network at 1 p. m. Sundays, starting next month. . . .

Yesterday, Radiobras, Rio Janeiro, Brazil, began broadcasting the matinee performances in the Metropolitan Opera House on a commercial contract for an American concern as does Radio Splendid, Buenos Aires, Argentina. These are the first commercially sponsored programs ever sent out from this country to a foreign nation other than Canada.

First tests by NBC and RCA engineers of high definition television broadcasting using 441 lines per frame are under way, and much improved results are reported. The pictures are much clearer than previous ones of 343 lines to the frame.

Eddie Belion is Jack Benny's new script writer who is assisting Bill Morrow in devising "gags" for the comedian's Sunday programs on KSD. He specializes on the shots Benny aims at Fred Allen.

A bill appropriating $750,000 to build a Government short wave station will be introduced in Congress by Congressman Emmanuel Celler of New York. The idea is to protect the short wave frequencies assigned by presidential order for use by Government stations to broadcast programs for reception in Latin-America and make sure that these frequencies do not revert to the international radio pool and be used by another country. The NBC and CBS networks have expressed willingness to build stations to use one or more of the frequencies. But any such proposal is opposed by Commissioner George H. Payne of the FCC.

Mexico has just tightened its regulation of radio, restricting station concessions to citizens of the country or groups organized in accordance with a new law giving the Ministry of Communications and Public Works more power over broadcasting. The new law requires more entertainment on commercial programs, limits publicity talks to two minutes, forbids repetition of such a talk unless following music or entertainment, and makes necessary approval of all programs, especially from other countries, by the Ministry before they go on the air.

One of the major sponsors has made such vigorous protest to the network officials against the practice of stations slipping commercial announcements into "station breaks" between sponsored programs on the chains, that the row may reach the Federal Communications Commission. A movement to end the practice failed more than a year ago.

Howard C. White of the Landt Trio and White, died last Sunday morning. His partners in the trio broadcast their afternoon program that day, with Molly Kilinger taking his place. White, who was 34 years old, began entertaining 15 years ago with a miners' quartet in Scranton, Pa., and had been with the Landts for the past nine years.

"Minnie, the singing mouse," is billed for the National Barn Dance on KWK Saturday night.

"Terror Must Be Met By Terror," Czar Wrote His Mother During Uprising of 1905 in Russia

Displayed Unusual Firmness in Denying Universal Suffrage—Looked for Failure of Duma.

The letters of Nicholas II, last Czar of all the Russias, to his mother, Dowager Empress Marie, during the period of uprisings of the Russian people, a few years before the World War began, appear in the second installment of this private correspondence printed by the Post-Dispatch herewith. As told previously, the privilege of translating and publishing these letters was obtained by Edward J. Bing, through a contract with the Soviet Government at Moscow, which now possesses the originals.

Empress Marie, widow of Czar Alexander III, spent most of her later life in her ancestral country, Denmark. Her son undertook to keep her informed on events in Russia from his own viewpoint. The ruler's view of the Russian popular movement, and the way in which it must be met, appears in the letters, in one of which Nicholas laid down the rule that "Terror must be met by terror." In another letter, the Czar tells how, with more firmness than he displayed in most matters, he refused his approval to a suggestion of one of the imperial counselors, that universal suffrage be granted to the people.

To assure the popularity of the imperial family with the army, and to increase their loyalty in a critical time, Nicholas II attended military reviews almost daily. His letters show that he enjoyed this contact with his officers and soldiers.

Arrest of Leaders.

His letter of Dec. 8, 1905, mentions the arrest of "250 important leaders of the workmen's committees and other organizations." These were the members of the now famous first Soviet of St. Petersburg, then the Russian capital. The letter, written from Tsarkoe Selo, near St. Petersburg, follows:

"Dearest Mama:

"Heartfelt thanks for your kind and glowing letter. It arrived just at the right moment, and made me terribly happy.

"I am rather troubled by what you write about yourself. I quite understand that from far away things seem much worse and much more important than they are in fact. Please don't worry so much about us.

"Of course, I am not going through an easy time, but God is my strength and gives me peace of mind, and that is the most important thing. So many Russians nowadays have lost that spirit. That is why they are so often unable to resist the threats and intimidations of the anarchists. Civic courage, as you know, is at the best of times noticeable here only among the few. Now it hardly seems to exist at all.

"But, as I wrote to you last time, the state of mind of the people has lately changed altogether. The old heedless Liberals, always so critical of firm measures on the part of the authorities, are now clamoring loudly for decisive action.

Newspapers Suppressed.

"Everyone was delighted when 250 important leaders of the workmen's committees and other organizations were arrested the other day. Furthermore, 12 newspapers have been suppressed and their editors will be prosecuted for the odious things they have printed. In this case again everybody was agreed that such measures were long overdue!

"All of this of course gives Witte the courage to keep to the right line of action. (Count Sergius Witte was the adviser to whom Nicholas gave the task of forming a constitutional government.) I am very busy this week with a number of important, but tiring, conferences dealing with the electoral law for the Duma. The whole future of that institution hangs on the right solution of this problem.

"Alexei Obolensky, with some others, proposed universal suffrage, but I, acting on my firm convictions, declined to agree to it. God alone knows how far people will go with their fantastic ideas!

Seven-Hour Conferences.

"The conferences usually last not less than seven hours—simply awful!

"On the sixth we had a splendid review of the Naval Guards, the Rifle Battalion, and other units in the menage. Beautiful, sunny weather—joy and gladness in the heart! I passed on your greetings. The men responded with such cheering that I thought they would never stop! The officers dined with us the day before the review.

"On the third it was the Preobrajensky's turn (the crack Preobrajensky Regiment). The weather was fine, so Alix brought the boy (the Csarevitch). He watched the march past from the steps in front of the palace. The regiment was delighted to see him. To commemorate the occasion, Nikolasha was enrolled in the regiment as from that date. (Grand Duke Nikolai Nikolaevitch, the Czar's uncle, had just been appointed Inspector-General of the army. In 1914 he became commander-in-chief of the Russian armies.) The enthusiasm was terrific!

"I am so pleased the army likes Nikolasha and has confidence in him. Not long ago he held a reception of commanding officers and addressed them in a fiery speech on loyalty and fidelity to their oath, delivered so impressively that it moved his audience almost to tears. Their cheers were heard in the street outside. I was told this by several people who were there!"

The revolution continued. Barricades had been erected by the workmen and blood was flowing in the streets of Moscow, where Gen. Doubassov was in command.

Warns Mother Away.

In his letter of Dec. 15, 1905, Nicholas implores his mother to stay away from Russia.

"Dearest Mama:

"I hear you have written to Olga saying you propose to arrive for Christmas. We will all be more than happy, of course, to see you here again after at least four months' absence. But, dear Mama, we all—Alix, Misha, Olga, Petya (the Csaritas, the Csar's brother, sister and the latter's husband), and I—beg you to postpone your arrival. The Warsaw railway is not safe.

"A few days ago two squadrons of your Cuirassiers were on their way to Livland. A few minutes after the train had started it had to stop in a field, because it was discovered that the engine was towing a dynamite charge on a rope underneath the middle of the train. If the engine-driver had not noticed it a terrible disaster was bound to have happened.

"In Kovno and round about Vilna things are by no means quiet; and that is just the part of the country you have to come through. It is impossible to travel without a military escort, and this cannot be supplied either by Freese or by Nikolasha, as there are very few troops available.

Slaughter in Moscow.

"In addition to the Uhlan guards and half of your regiment of Cuirassiers, who, with some mounted batteries, have left for Livland, the whole of the Semionovsky regiment had to go to Moscow yesterday. Doubassov was crying out for help, the Moscow garrison was so worn out.

Christmas in Midst of Revolt.

Two letters in the 1905 Christmas season tell of the Government's success in quelling insurrection in Moscow, but a less degree of success in the Baltic provinces. The Dec. 22 letter:

"My dearest Mama:

"All my prayers are with you for the forthcoming holidays. This is the second time that I have to spend Christmas without you. The first time was when you were at home and we were away in India. Very sad not to have your Christmas tree again this year; it used to be so cozy upstairs at Gatchina during these holidays.

"As you know, the armed rebellion in Moscow has been crushed, thanks to the faithful determination of our glorious troops. I have sent Bogdasha Meyendorv (an equerry to the Czar) to thank them all in my name. The casualities of the troops are as follows: Ten killed, two of the Semionovsky regiment; 11 gravely and 41 slightly wounded, eight of the Semionovsky regiment.

"With all my heart I wish you a happy and quiet holiday. Our Savior be with you. Your loving,

"NICKY."

"Terror Must Be Met by Terror."

That of Dec. 29:

"Dearest Mama.

"The situation has been much quieter during the week of the Christmas holidays. As was to be expected, the energetic action of Doubassov and the troops in Moscow has had the most calming effect all over Russia. The bad elements have lost heart in the northern Caucasus, in South Russia, and in the Siberian towns.

"In the Baltic provinces the rising is still in progress. Orlov, Richter and the others are doing very good work. Many seditious bands have been dispersed, their homes and property burnt. Terror must be met by terror! Witte sees that now himself!

"Last week we had a splendid review of the Horse Guards. Tomorrow my own Cossacks of the Guard are coming.

"On the 27th we celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the Imperial Family's Rifle Battalion. It was a great success.

"At supper I told them I was giving them back their very first uniform with the magenta shirts. Result: Enthousiasme tout-a-fait indescriptible!

"It is a long time since I have felt so calm of mind."

"The military district of Warsaw has sent the Ladoga infantry regiment to Moscow, too. However sad and painful all present happenings are, somehow it seems to be to be for the best. The abcess was growing gradually, causing much pain and suffering, and now it has burst.

"After the first night of the rising, the news from Moscow said that the killed and wounded were not less than 10,000. But now after six days it is clear that this number can be reduced to not more than 3000.

"The troops suffered, thank God, very little, only a few dead and wounded.

"The Grenadiers behaved wonderfully well after that idiotic mutiny in the Rostov regiment had been dealt with: nevertheless the commanders are very slack, and, more serious still, Malahov is very old. Doubassov hopes he will be able to crush the revolution quickly with the two fresh regiments. May the Lord help us to achieve that.

Fighting Insurrection.

"Besides Orlov forces two other detachments have been sent to Livland from Riga and the Warsaw district: the three of them to have to cover the whole area of the insurrection from one end to the other, and then join forces at a certain point.

"It is a pity, though, that these measures were not taken earlier—a number of estates have been gutted, some of the landowners and their families have been taken prisoner, and nearly all who could do so have taken refuge either here or in Germany.

"The Letts (Latvians) have absolutely lost their heads. They have chased away all the authorities, elected their own representatives, and are having it all their own way, not on ylin the rural districts but also in the smaller towns. The reason why this state of things came about is always the same: there are not enough troops.

Troops Attacked.

"There were cases even of small military detachments being attacked while quartered on baronial estates for their protection. To avoid a repetition of such occurrences orders have been given to concentrate these detachments in the towns, pending the arrival of larger units. All this reminds one of the Polish rising, only on a smaller scale.

"I am really ashamed that poor Russia had to go through a crisis like this before the eyes of the whole world—but no doubt such is God's will, and we have to submit to our ordeal patiently to the end.

"It is so sad to be without you, dear Mama, and it is so sad for you too, but all of us and all our trusted friends implore you not to come for yet a while! The risk is too great. I will let you know immediately things change for the better. Do believe me, dear Mama, I had to write all this to you. Please wire me your consent to our common request. May God protect you.

"Your loving

"NICKY."

Dissolution of the Duma.

Early in 1906, Siberia was the "hot spot" of the Czar's domain, and Grand Duke Nicholas (Nikolasha in the letters) took active measures to pacify the region. Meanwhile, Count Witte, with his liberal leanings, was rapidly losing favor. In April, 1906, just before the opening of the first Duma, or Parliament, Witte was dismissed. Goremykin, an elder statesman called to take Witte's place, was so unsuccessful that he himself advised the Czar to replace him with Peter A. Stolypin. This was done on the eve of the dissolution, by the Czar's order, of the Duma.

The Czar's letter to his mother Jan. 12, 1906, says:

"Count Vorontzov, Viceroy of the Caucasus) has fortunately recovered, and is acting very energetically now. Things seem to be improving there already. Thank God, the situation is better everywhere.

"Nikolasha has had an excellent idea: he proposes that Gen. Meller-Zakomelsky should proceed from Russia into Siberia with troops and gendarmes and machine guns as far as Irkutsk, and Gen. Rennenkampf in the same way from Harbin, the two to meet eventually at Irkutsk.

"Their object would be to reestablish order at the stations along the line and in the towns, to arrest all agitators and to punish them with exemplary severity. I hope they will be able to meet about two weeks from now, and that then Siberia, too, will be pacified.

"As for Witte, since the happenings in Moscow he has radically changed his views; now he wants to hang and shoot everybody. I have never seen such a chameleon of a man. That, naturally, is the reason why no one believes in him any more."

After the Second Duma Opened.

From letters written March 1 and 29, 1907, shortly after the Second Duma had been solemnly inaugurated:

"For the time being things here are comparatively quiet. As of course you know already, the Duma has opened its first session. What a colossal blunder it was of the Left not to rise when the Right cheered!

"Since then I have continually been receiving messages from the 'True Russian Men' all over Russia, expressing their indignation at such disrespectful behavior in the Duma." (The "True Russian Men" were a political organization of reactionary convictions, said to be subsidized by the Minister of the Interior.)

"This institution (the Duma) is still busy with preliminary questions, such as the verification of mandates—that is, inquiring if each member has been lawfully elected.

"Tomorrow Stolypin will make his statement, and after that it will soon be evident how far the Duma intends to get down to serious work or to squander its time and small prestige in useless chatter and abuse. We shall see what happens!

"I received Golovin, the Speaker, the day after the opening. My general impression is that he is a complete nonentity!"

Of the second Duma, the Czar's later letter says:

"The Government's prestige has risen very high owing to Stolypin's and also Kikovtsev's (Minister of Finance) speeches. Nobody in the Duma can stand up to them. They speak so cleverly and with such presence of mind, and, what is so much more important, they say nothing but the truth.

"All would be well if everything said in the Duma remained within its walls. Every word spoken, however, comes out in next day's papers, which are avidly read by everybody.

"In many places the populace is getting restive again. They are beginning to talk about the land once more, and are waiting to see what the Duma is going to say on the question.

"I am getting telegrams from everywhere petitioning me to order a dissolution; but it is too early for that. One must let them do something manifestly stupid or mean, and then—slap! And they are gone!"

Retailers to Meet Here Feb. 3.

Delegates from 41 states representing more than 5000 members of the American Retailers' Association are expected to attend the twenty-seventh semi-annual meeting of the organization to be held in St. Louis Feb. 3 to 22.

MILK PERSONNEL BILL CHANGES AGREED ON

Ordinance to Be Presented Friday to Public Welfare Committee by Aldermen.

Amendments to a bill providing for technically trained personnel for administration and enforcement of the recently adopted standard milk control ordinance of the United States Public Health Service have been agreed upon by city officials and will be presented to the Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen at its meeting next Friday.

Owing to the haste with which the ordinance was drafted for introduction, in order to expedite its passage and begin milk control under the standard ordinance, the personnel bill required minor revision of sections on qualifications and compensation. These were agreed upon by Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck, Associate City Counselor Louis A. McKeown and Deputy Comptroller Charles L. Cunningham and approved by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

The standard milk control ordinance provides a tax of 4 cents on each 100 pounds of milk sold in St. Louis and it is estimated that this will produce about $140,000 a year for enforcement.

The personnel bill may be reported by the Public Welfare Committee at the board's session next Friday. Under the board's rules a week then must elapse before it can be called for third reading and final passage. However, consideration is being given the suggestion that the rules be suspended, making possible passage next Friday.

It is planned to take over the trained inspectors of the St. Louis Dairy Commission and other qualified employes of the Health Department's milk section. All must undergo examination by the Efficiency Board.

Some of those now employed would receive pay increases of from 5 to 25 per cent if the salaries provided in the amendment are approved. These increases, Dr. Bredeck said were necessary to retain trained employes, who were willing to work for small salaries during the depth of the depression but who now were receiving more attractive offers elsewhere because of generally improved business conditions and their additional years of experience.

Department heads, veterinarians, engineers and inspectors must be graduates of approved colleges and must have had varying terms of experience. A supervisor of milk control would receive $3900 a year; a laboratory section chief, $3900, and a dairy plant engineer, $3200. No other employes receive more than $3000. Ten senior dairy inspectors would receive $2100 each and 14 junior inspectors, $1800. Eighty employes are provided for.

Downtown Y. M. C. A. Anniversary.

The Board of Managers of the Y. M. C. A. will sponsor a dinner Friday at 6:30 p. m. in Brown Hall of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Building, 1528 Locust street, as part of the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the downtown branch. New board members will be elected.

WPA CREW HUNTING LOST SEWERS IN RICHMOND HEIGHTS

12 Men on $21,000 Job Map Parts of System Missing From Plats.

One of the more unusual among the diverse tasks of WPA workers in St. Louis and the county, is an undertaking which appears in WPA records as: "Locating lost sewers, Richmond Heights."

Twelve men are engaged in seeking out the lost sewers and mapping their location for the city's records. The WPA has allotted $21,054 for the job.

The sewers, of course, are functioning, but are not recorded on the city's plats. Acting City Engineer W. E. Lorenz said to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that they were constructed 20 or 25 years ago. They are being traced by following manhole covers, and starting from known sewer connections in the probable direction indicated by the terrain. Some manhole covers, he said, have been found covered by a foot or more of earth.

The information being compiled will be useful when new sewer connections are required as new homes are built and will facilitate necessary repairs.

PNEUMONIA AND INFLUENZA CAUSES 96 DEATHS IN WEEK

Fatalities From Respiratory Ailments in City Are Much Higher Than Usual.

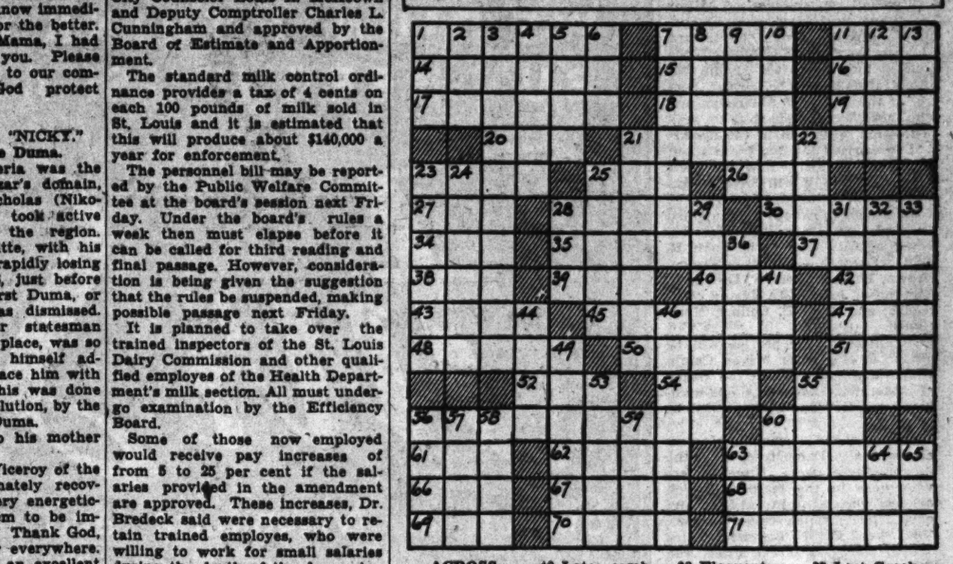
Eighty-two persons died of pneumonia and 14 of influenza in St. Louis during the week ending Friday night, according to reports to the Health Department.

This is much higher than usual and is due to the prevalence of respiratory ailments in the city in recent weeks. Fourteen persons died of tuberculosis.

There were 291 births and 357 deaths in the city during the week.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(The answer will be found in the Classified Advertising Section.)



ACROSS.

1. Salt of boric acid
7. Small pieces
11. American
14. Football team
15. Land measure
16. Tablet
17. Rely
18. Vessel for water travel
19. Antique
20. Fragment left at a meal: archaic
21. Unwavering faithfulness
23. Most excellent
25. Exclamation
26. Edge of a garment
27. Yale
28. Amid
30. Fissures
34. Steep flax
35. Stanzas
37. Venture
38. Self
39. Turkish commander
40. Late: comb. form
42. Metal container
43. Outer covering of a wheel
45. Winged
47. Mountain in Crete
48. Fashion
50. Suppress in pronouncing
51. Permit
52. Held a session
54. City in Minnesota
55. Deep mud
56. Estimate below the real worth
60. Having a high temperature
61. Billow
62. Scraped linen
63. Long abusive speech
66. Corrode
67. Poker term
68. Eloquent speaker
69. Mineral spring
70. Edible seeds
71. Cancel

DOWN.

1. River bottom
2. Palm leaf
3. Place where things may be placed for safety
4. Ward off
5. Portable lodge
6. Purpose
7. Large apes
8. Sacred image
9. Rubbish
10. Kind of dog
11. On
12. Soft mineral
13. Small whirlpool
21. Hymn tune
22. Among
23. Flat caps
24. Legal writ issued against a debtor
25. Last Greek letter
28. Topaz humming bird
29. Non-Jewish person
31. Make easy
32. Merchant
33. Legislative body
36. Shabby: colloq.
41. Poem
44. Other
46. Pilasterlike abutments of an arch
49. Covering for the ear
53. Three-fold
55. Ethical
56. Employs
57. Low tide
58. Facts
59. Architectural pier
60. Lease
63. Bushy clump
64. Small round mark
65. Before

UNION-MAY-STERN

Exchange Stores

RUMMAGE SALE

A Spectacular Low-Price Event!

Studio Couches	$4.95	8-Piece Dining Suites	$14.95
Floor Lamps With Shades	69c	Metal Beds, as low as	$1.00
Radios, sacrificed at	$9.95	Dressers, as low as	$4.95
Pull-Up Chairs	$2.95	Wardrobes, as low as	$4.95
Lounge Chairs	$6.95	Link Springs	$1.95
Dining-Room Tables	$1.00	Oil Stoves, as low as	$3.95
Odd Dining Buffets	$1.95	5-Piece Breakfast Sets	$4.95
Metal Day-Beds	$1.95	Rebuilt Vacuums	$6.95
Electric Washers	$14.95	Infants' Cribs, as low as	$2.95
3-Pc. Bedroom Suites	$19.95	Gas Ranges, as low as	$4.95
2-Pc. Living-Room Suites,	$6.95	New Mattresses	$4.89
2-Pc. Bed-Dav. Suites	$12.95	Chifforobes	$9.95
Kitchen Cabinets	$6.95	9x12 Axminster Rugs	$4.95
Kitchen Chairs	49c	9x12 Felt-Base Rugs	$2.95
Kitchen Tables	$1.49	Bungalow Ranges	$12.95
Chiffoniers	$4.95	End Tables	69c

LONGER, EASIER TERMS*—BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

Open Every Evening Until 9 *Small Carrying Charge

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Vandeventer & Olive . . . 616-18 Franklin Ave.

Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau . . . 206 N. 12th St.

DICKMANN GIVES HIS EX-OPPONENTS CHANCE TO WORRY

Mayor Not Saying Whether He Will Support Aldermen Who Fought Him Until He Got Control.

ANNOUNCEMENT IN ABOUT TEN DAYS

Special Doubt About Attitude Toward Slay, Brown, Gummels, Hastey and Collins.

City Hall reporters asked Mayor Dickmann yesterday what his political attitude would be toward Aldermen who had opposed the policies and proposals of his administration, until he gained control of the Board of Aldermen, and who now were preparing to seek re-election with him in the spring.

"I've worried for two years about them," he replied; "now it's their turn to worry. I will have an announcement in about 10 days."

Aldermen to whom this applied particularly were generally believed at City Hall to be John R. Slay, Seventh Ward; Samuel Brown, Ninth; Eilert F. Gummels, Eleventh; Joseph J. Hastey, Fifteenth, and John P. Collins, Nineteenth.

Nominees of the parties will be chosen in March for Mayor, Comptroller and 14 places in the Board of Aldermen, from the odd-numbered wards. The election will be in April.

Among the Aldermen up for re-election—all Democrats, like the Mayor—there were three others who were in the majority which opposed Dickmann in the first part of his term, which began in 1933. They were Ott L. Lietchen, Third Ward; Harry L. Israel, Fifth, and Allan E. Petersen, Twenty-third.

Their Switch to Mayor.

Lietchen and Israel were aligned, respectively, with State Senators Joe Brogan and Mike Kinney, supporters of the Mayor and Democratic committeemen of their wards. Due to the influence of the two Senators, Lietchen and Israel switched to the Mayor's side. When the Mayor's forces reorganized the Board of Aldermen a year ago, converting the majority from 16 to 13 unfriendly to Dickmann to 15 to 14 supporting him, Petersen was retained as chairman of the Legislation Committee and he has been counted since as a follower of the Mayor.

However, in the last year the factionalism in the board has not been marked. The change of attitude grew until on Jan. 15 the entire membership of the board, including Slay, Brown, Gummels, Hastey and Collins, signed an indorsement of the Mayor for re-election. It has been no secret, nevertheless, that some of those Democratic politicians originally opposed to Dickmann had undergone no real change of heart, but had decided to climb on his bandwagon, in the belief he was sure of re-election. The Democratic landslide here in November, coupled with the Mayor's control of the Democratic City Committee gained in the August primary, spelled the virtual breakup of the anti-Dickmann forces in the opinion of many politicians.

Friends of Slay have sought the Mayor's support for him. Dickmann told them to see Park Commissioner Joseph J. Mestres, the Seventh Ward committeeman. Mestres said to reporters: "It's up to the Mayor. I told Slay to square himself with the Mayor. He wanted me to go in with him, but I told him I tried to take him a couple of years ago and he wouldn't go then, so he'd have to go by himself now."

No Time to Talk.

Collins, who has been an outspoken critic of the Mayor, did call on Mayor Dickmann Jan. 16, but the Mayor, preparing to attend the President's inauguration, said he had no time to talk and refrained from committing himself. Committeeman William Cullinane of the Nineteenth Ward has been supporting his brother and partner in the undertaking business, Jack Cullinane, for Collins' place.

In Gummels' ward, the Eleventh, the Mayor probably will have a candidate and Committeeman Walter A. Kelly may run for Alderman, too. Committeeman George M. Murphy of the Fifteenth Ward, a Dickmann supporter, is openly opposed to Hastey's re-election.

Aldermen expected to seek to retain their jobs, with the Mayor's help, are: John 9. Genteman, First Ward; Phelim O'Toole, Thirteenth; Hubert A. Hoeflinger, Seventeenth; Whitelaw T. Terry, Twenty-fifth; Emmett Golden, Twenty-seventh, and Lietchen, Israel and Petersen.

Soy's Attitude on Genteman.

An opponent for Genteman likely will be provided by Committeeman John T. Soy of the First Ward. Soy and the committeewoman of this ward, Mrs. Catherine McGrath, are the only members, out of the 56 in the Democratic City Committee, who have not joined in avowed support of Dickmann's re-election. One other committeewoman, Miss Mary Belle Sherry of the Thirteenth Ward, recently left the anti-Dickmann forces. However, the remainder of the group in this ward opposed to the Mayor may run a candidate against O'Toole.

When Michael J. Scott of the Twenty-first Ward became a Circuit Judge Jan. 4, a vacancy in the Board of Aldermen was created. Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the city committee, who represents the ward, has said his organization has not decided on a candidate to fill the place.

Dickmann Backed by 142 Members of Real Estate Exchange.

A statement advocating re-election of Mayor Dickmann, signed by 142 members of the Real Estate Exchange, was delivered to the Mayor's office yesterday. It said:

"Your administration as Mayor has been outstanding for its honesty of purpose, good business policies and accomplishments, and should be continued. To that end, we members of the Real Estate Exchange herewith petition you to stand for re-election and pledge to you our active support."

A number of Republicans were among the real estate men signing this document. The Mayor was a real estate dealer and president of the exchange before assuming his public office. While he has not formally announced his candidacy to retain the place, there has been doubt that he would run. The Republicans have not centered upon an opponent.

A nonpartisan group of 127 business and professional men recently signed a statement indorsing Dickmann's administration and favoring his re-election. Sidney Maestre, banker, was chairman of the group, which included Republicans and Democrats, and former Mayor Rolla Wells as honorary chairman.

ALBERT EVANS OF RED CROSS IS DIVORCED BY HIS WIFE

She Charges Disaster Relief Director With Unreasonable Nagging and Quarreling.

Mrs. Elva Klotz Evans, 47 Summit avenue, Webster Groves, obtained a divorce yesterday from Albert Evans, director of disaster relief for the Midwestern branch of the American Red Cross, in Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe's Court at Clayton. She alleged general indignities and asserted he nagged and quarreled without reasonable cause.

She received custody of an 18-year-old daughter and $100 a month alimony until Evans' retirement, when she will receive $30 a month, and title to the Summit avenue property. They were married in 1909 at Mitchell, S. D., and separated in 1935.

U.S. BUYS WHAT BRITAIN IGNORES

Rush in New York for Souvenirs of King Who Abdicated.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—A New souvenirs of articles prepared in expectation of the coronation of Britain's abdicated monarch, Edward VIII, Duke of Windsor. The mementos, foun dlittle or no sale in England, the New York agent said.

American demand for the souvenirs, he said, was so great that it was impossible to fill orders for several weeks, and no more were being magde in England.

TWO MEETINGS THIS WEEK ON CONDITIONS IN SPAIN

Fascist Among Speakers at One Tomorrow, Loyalists at the Other on Wednesday.

Two mass meetings for discussion of conditions in Spain will be held at the Municipal Auditorium this week, one tomorrow evening, the other Wednesday evening, at 8:15 p. m.

Speakers at the meeting tomorrow are: Harry Chapin Plummer, Barcelona correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune, Jose Chacon, leader in the Spanish Fascist army, the Rev. Jaime Castiello of St. Louis University, Lee Meriwether of St. Louis, special assistant to the United States Ambassador to France during the World War, and Dr. R. Emmet Kane, who will preside.

At the meeting Wednesday, sponsored by the St. Louis Youth Group, speakers will include four representatives of the Spanish Republican Government, Luis Simarro, commander of a militia battalion in the Republican army; his wife, Maria Simarro, director of children's homes in Spain; Josefina Ramirez, director of a military hospital, and Eugenio Imaz, a student at the Catholic University of Louvain and secretary of the Cruz y Rayo, a Catholic newspaper.

Public Health Talk Tomorrow Night.

John Rorty, former editor of Consumers' Defender, will speak on "Is Health the Public's Business?" tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Soldan High School, 918 Union boulevard. His talk is one of a series being sponsored by the St. Louis League for Industrial Democracy.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 29c
WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO.
LAclede 6366 4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

Your SCALP & HAIR
KEEP that New Year's Resolution and come in for a FREE Examination. DON'T wait until your hair is gone.
A. G. CLINE
SCALP SPECIALIST
Phone LAclede 9053 3143A S. GRAND

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

WE DIDN'T THINK IT POSSIBLE
BUT HERE IT IS! AN "ENCORE"

fur Sale

Similar in Magnitude and Money-Saving to the Extraordinary Sale of Two Weeks Ago!

Beginning Monday at 9 A.M.

The Result of a Most Fortunate Purchase . . . Providing Full-Furred Pelts That Are Simply Amazing at

$50

No Comparatives Are Necessary to Show the Extreme Values of These Furs! Here Are a Few Typical Examples!

2 Muskrats!
2 Marmots!
2 Black Kidskins!
6 Black Caraculs!
12 Blocked Lapins! (Dyed Coney)
6 Gray Broadtails! (Processed Lamb)
2 Gray Bombay Lambs! (Processed Lamb)
8 Heavy Beaverettes! (Dyed Coney)
4 Gray Persian Paws!
14 Heavy Northern Seals (Dyed Coney)

Just two weeks ago we presented a similar offering! It was received enthusiastically! Eager St. Louisans came . . . they saw . . . they bought! And here it is again. Think of it! Luxurious MARMOTS . . . PERSIAN PAWS . . . MUSKRATS and others . . . tailored in a superb manner . . . in styles that are fashion favorites for the 1936-1937 season . . . priced at $50! But see them for yourself . . . try on a coat or two . . . and only then can you realize what a value-giving opportunity this is! Many of these furs are just one or two of a kind . . . some are samples . . . so hurry! Be here when the doors open tomorrow!

Complete Range of Sizes for Women and Misses But Not in Every Fur and Style!

Silk or Rayon Satin and Crepe Linings! Warmly Interlined!

Basement Economy Store

NEW ARRIVALS ADD FRESH IMPETUS TO THIS

January Sale of COTTON GOODS

PROVIDING ROUSING VALUES FOR EVERY THRIFT-CONSCIOUS HOUSEWIFE!

Lace Cloths
Seconds, $2.75-$3.50 Grades.
Ecru Shade! $1.99
72x90-inch size Cloths, with lovely designs. The imperfections are scarcely noticeable!

Cannon Towels
4 for 64c
Fully bleached, thick double thread quality! With colorful borders! 18x36-in. size!

Dress Ginghams
25c Value. Yd. 15c
Charming plaids, 36-inches wide, with woven designs. All colorfast!

New Percales
36-In. Wide! Yard 19c
"So-Smart" brand of 80-square, charmingly printed Percale!

COHASSET SHEETS
Slight Seconds of Famed Pequot Sheets!
$1.29
Known throughout the nation for excellent quality! Seamless, 81x108-inch size.
42x36-Inch Size Cases, 29c

Wide Sheeting
For Sheets or Quilt Linings
9/4 Width! Seamless! 25c Yd.
Wise homemakers will benefit greatly if they act at once! Unbleached, of long-wearing quality!

Mail & Phone Orders Filled: GArfield 4500

Bed Spreads
For Extra Large Beds!
Samples of Famed Make $1.94
Colorful Colonial Spreads, 90x108-inch size. These Spreads will add beauty to bedrooms!

Wash Cloths
Slight Seconds 6c
White, with colored borders. Or plaid, and solid shades!

Sheet Blankets
Cotton Plaids! 59c
Soft, warm fleece with shell-stitched edges. Rose, blue, gold, green! 66x80-inches.

Sheet Blankets
Soft Fleeces! 79c
Downy, 70x90-inch size, in cream white with shell-stitched edges!

Basement Economy Balcony

SAVE EXCEPTIONALLY! MONDAY AT 9!

REGROUPINGS AND ODD LOTS FROM PREVIOUS SALES

SILK REMNANTS

and Synthetic Fabrics in a Striking Array of Weaves and Colors!

Silk Crepe
Discontinued Lot—69c Grade.
29c Yd.
The color assortment is broken . . . many dark and light colors included! They are yours while they last!

Slightly Soiled! 79c to $1.49 Grades! Yd.
Silk Sheers! Taffeta! Silk Crepes! Silk Novelties! Printed Silks! Acetate Fabrics!
29c
What an opportunity for thrifty home sewers! Useful lengths . . . ranging from 1 to 2½-yards . . . slightly soiled from handling . . . at savings that are simply incredible!

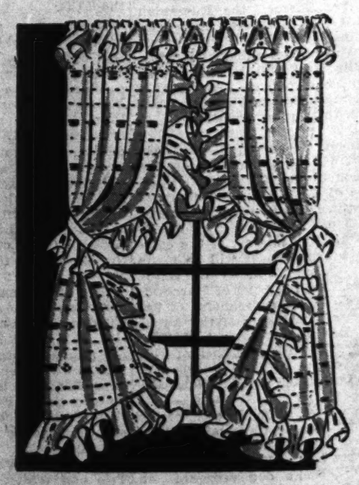
Basement Economy Balcony

BEAUTY SPOTS IN COUNTLESS HOMES! LOVELY, CRISP

Priscilla Curtains

Dainty Ruffled Marquisettes!

$1.19 Value! 88c Pr.



Just 1000 of these self-ruffled Curtains for you! They have lovely woven figures on cream ground, are 41-inches wide on each side, and are 2¾-yards long. The illustration can only hint at the beauty of them!

Lace Curtain Panels
Seconds of $1.49 to $2.29 Grades! Each
98c
In many designs you'll like! Various widths and lengths. A limited quantity . . . so act!

49c Warp Prints, Yard, 29c
50-inch loom width English Prints in modernistic designs. 10 to 20 yard lengths.

89c Curtains, Pair, 69c
Colorful and tailored! 34-inches wide on each side, 2¼-yards in length.

Rayon Taffeta, Yard 25c
Remnants of 49c grade, in pastel shades for bedroom draperies, or bedspreads!

Basement Economy Balcony

Cruz y Rayo, a Cath-
er.

ith Talk Tomorrow
Night.
y, former editor of
Defender, will speak
th the Public's Busi-
rrow at 8 p. m. at
School, 918 Union bou-
talk is one of a series
red by the St. Louis
Industrial Democracy.

CALP & HAIR
w Year's Resolution and
REE Examination. DON'T
hair is gone.
CLINE
SCALP SPECIALIST
3143A S. GRAND

THIS
e of
DS
HOUSEWIFE!
Spreads
n Large Beds!
$1.94
olonial Spreads,
h size. These
ll add beauty to
n Cloths
6c
h colored bor-
plaid, and solid
Blankets
59c
m fleece with
ed edges. Rose,
green! 66x80-
Blankets
79c
x90-inch size, in
fte with shell-
ges!
Economy Balcony
AT 9!
ALES
TS
Colors!
es! Yd.
C
Balcony
CRISP
ins
a, Yard — 25c
49c grade, in
s for bedroom
bedspreads!
Economy Balcony

EVERY DAY PROVES ANEW THAT

FAMOUS-BARR CO. IS "FAMOUS" for SAVINGS

THRIFTY FEATURES IN USABLE NOTIONS

Iron Board Pad & Cover 37c
Complete two-pc. set for your ironing board at this low price!

Lastex Girdles 49c
Popular two-way stretch models, in small, medium and large sizes.

Hemmed Tea Towels 8 for $1
Fully bleached! Get a supply at this special Thrift Day value.

Shower Bath Caps 25c
Kleinert's gum rubber Caps in pastel colors . . . better get several!

J & P Coats Thread, 200-yd. spools — 6 for 29c
Cotton Velveteen Clothes Hangers — 6 for 29c
Surety Hair Nets, cap or fringe shape, doz. — 50c
Gum Rubber Household Aprons, ruffle trim, 15c
Skilconap Sanitary Napkins, 2 boxes, 100 for 90c
Thelma Harris Cleansing Tissues, 600 sheets 29c
Beltx Sanitary Belts, thriftily priced at — 39c
Notions, Main Floor or Call GArfield 4500

STATIONERY

Pound Paper
72 sheets paper, 29c
24 envelopes — 10c
2 pkgs. 19c
Oakdale parchment paper, large size single sheets at a special saving in which you'll wisely share!

79c Playing Cards with monogram
2 Decks, 59c
Gilt edge, linen finish, gift boxed.

10c Party Napkins
3 Pkgs., 10c
Dennison's. 18 to package.
Main Floor Balcony

Books to Clear 3 for $1
Over 200 titles. Fiction and non-fiction. 75c to $2 values!
Main Floor Balcony

Assorted Salted Nuts One Pound 49c
A grand assortment of pecans, almonds, cashews, Brazils and filberts. No peanuts. Main Floor

Cottage Sets $1.39
Semi-porcelain, decorated set. 4 plates, cups, saucers, desserts.
Seventh Floor

Mop Sets Three Pieces 89c
A Set consisting of dust mop, water and oil mop. A special Set!
Seventh Floor

Kraft Caramels 23c Lb.
Vanilla and chocolate, Cellophane wrapped Caramels.
Main Floor

Pad and Cover Sets 89c
Heavy quilted pad and elastic cover. It fits all standard size ironing boards.
Seventh Floor

Pyrex Casseroles 98c
New square shape Pyrex Casseroles. Very useful.
Seventh Floor

Large Dinner Plates Imported! English! 29c Ea.
Semi-porcelain extra-large Dinner Plates with maroon band. Slightly imperfect in decoration.
Seventh Floor

Wash Boards 39c
Regularly 59c! Standard-size Silver King Washboard.
Seventh Floor

Make-A-Million 75c Value! 49c
Real entertainment for the entire family! Bid and play your hand as in bridge.
Toys—Eighth Floor

Drawing Books 23c Ea.
50c value! Dot Drawing Books for children.
Main Floor Balcony

Robot Ball Very Exciting! $1.00
An action game. You pitch the ball the robot bats and you catch. Automatic action.
Toys—Eighth Floor

Salad Sets 89c
10-piece crystal glass Set. 1 bowl, 1 large and 8 serving plates.
Seventh Floor

Pyrex Tea Pots 4 Cups! $1.49
A new Pyrex Teapot in a 4-cup capacity, priced very thriftily!
Seventh Floor

Electric Whippers $1.09
Vidrio! For small quantities and all light whipping of eggs, cream, drinks.
Seventh Floor

Sleeve Boards All Sizes! 59c
Padded Sleeve Board on stand, specially designed for infants' clothes. It fits any sleeve.
Seventh Floor

for PHONE ORDERS CALL **GA. 4500**

HUGE VARIETY — Constantly maintained peak assortments.

EAGLE STAMPS — given with each purchase. Extra saving.

Dri-Brite Wax 98c Quart
The famed no-rubbing Wax for hardwood floors and linoleum.
Seventh Floor

Fairy Soap 9 for 28c
Daintily scented Soap for toilet or bath, at a thrift bargain!
Seventh Floor

Kitchen Stools Of Metal! 98c
Sturdy enameled metal Kitchen Stool with rubber feet. It stands 24 inches high.
Seventh Floor

Pastry Canvas Water-Proof! $1.00
Non-stick Pastry Canvas. A baking utensil that you can't do without!
Seventh Floor

Auto Defrosting Fans $3.50 List! $1.95
When your windshield gets covered with ice, you'll be mighty glad of your Defroster.
Eighth Floor

Radiator Covers 75c Value! 39c
Silver-finish Radiator Grill Covers for your automobiles.
Eighth Floor

Elec. Heating Pads Marvelous Value, at 89c
12x15-inch-size Kwikway Pads with flexible rubber cord and grip plugs. High-grade element.
Seventh Floor

Electric Hair Dryers Outstanding Value, at $1.49
Kwikway portable hand model of warm air blow type. Finished in ivory frosted enamel. With cord.
Seventh Floor

Phonograph Records Thrift Item! 17c Ea.
Discontinued numbers of Decca Records. Your choice at this thrift price.
Eighth Floor

Emerson Mast Antenna Priced Complete! $2.00
This Mast Antenna does away entirely with outside wires.
Eighth Floor

Eveready Flashlights 85c Value! 59c
You'll find all sorts of uses for this Flashlight! And, doubly so, because of the price!
Eighth Floor

Pop-Over Pans Very Useful! 2 for $1
Just the thing for making delicious popovers. Of Griswold cast iron.
Seventh Floor

DRUGS and TOILETRIES

Helena Rubinstein Lipsticks

DISCONTINUED $1-$1.25 NUMBERS, AMAZING AT 59c

Helena Rubinstein . . . the name alone assures you of the quality and smartness that appeal to discriminating women! And this is a rare opportunity indeed to buy these famed, smooth indelible lipsticks at a saving! In various wanted shades.

Bromo-Quinine Grove's 50c Size 23c
Large economy size. Quantities limited; 2 to a customer.

Ayer Compacts Formerly $1.50 59c
Discontinued style cake powder Compacts at a real saving!

Revelation Tooth Powder 50c Size 24c

6-Oz. TMC Floating Soap 10 Cakes 25c

$1 Size Prep Shave Cream 16-Oz. Jar 49c

39c Size TMC Mineral Oil Full Pint 29c

Luxor Face Powder and Perfume 55c Size 43c

$1 Size Pacquin Hand Cream Now Just 51c

Satin Skin Cleansing Cream 79c Size 49c

Size
50c Bath Brushes, detach. handle, 27c
75c 20-Mule Team Borax, 5 lbs. — 57c
25c Dr. West Tooth Paste — 2 for 29c
29c Pkg. of 10 Mayco Razor Blades, 19c
59c 3-Pc. Glass Vanity Sets — 39c
$1 Endurance Fountain Syringes, 49c
$1.20 Bromo-Seltzer — 65c
$1.10 Miller's Herb Extract — 67c
50c Lavoris Mouth Wash — 31c
$1.25 Empirin Compound — 79c
$1 Disc. Hudnut LeDebut Lipsticks, 50c
$1.35 Farrs for Gray Hair — 93c
50c Eno Effervescent Salts — 34c
59c TMC Almond Lotion, 16-oz. — 37c
60c Phillips Cleansing Cream — 36c
75c Chamberlain Brushless Shave, 23c
Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements
Main Floor

$1.50 1-Oz. Vanderbilt Perfume Metal Case 79c

69c Box TMC Hardwater Soap 12 Cakes 49c

Rhinestone Loose Powder Compacts Were $1.00 39c

50c Size Cato Antiseptic 8-Oz. Size 27c

$1 Household Sponges Tough Kind 49c

Chocolate Malted Milk Thompson's! 50c Size — 33c

Twinplex Gillette Stroppers $1.00 Kind 39c

Monday! More of Those Popular One-Day
BAKERY SPECIALS

Charlotte Russe
3 for 15c
Delicious Charlotte Russe, made with pure whipped cream and fresh lady fingers!
30c Pecan Caramel Rolls — 25c
Bakery—Basement

Stove Pads Very Useful! 29c
Washable asbestos Stove Pads in popular shades.
Seventh Floor

Vegetable Bins Very Handy! 89c
4-compartment Vegetable Bins in ivory, green or white colors.
Seventh Floor

Auto Seat Covers Coupe Size $2.25 Sedan Size $4.95
Big bargains in good Seat Covers! For 1937 and prior cars!
Eighth Floor

Dog Blankets Very Special! 98c
All-wool overcoating materials which will be warm for your puppy. 12 to 20 inch sizes!
Eighth Floor

Ventilators 2 for $1.29
Glass extension type that fits inside the window frame. Absolutely no draft! 18 to 35 inches.
Seventh Floor

Movie Matic Cameras $5.00 Value! $3.75
Have fun by taking a series of snaps and having the effect of a movie sequence!
Main Floor

Popular Dreft 2 for 23c
The marvelous new suds for washing silks, rayons and woolens.
Seventh Floor

Super Pyro Very Thrifty. $1.00 Gal
A non-freezing solution for your auto at a more than reasonable price!
Eighth Floor

Movie Screens $1.00 Value — 79c
A Movie Screen at a buy, on which you can project your movies.
Main Floor

1937 Maytone Superhet $24.95 List! $15.95
5-tube AC and DC Radio in a modern cabinet. Gets police. Two bands. Color dial.
Eighth Floor

Teakettles 2-Quart Size 79c
Aluminum Teakettle with a two-quart capacity.
Seventh Floor

Major Bowes Mikes $1.98 Value! $1.49
Have fun! Pretend you're amateurs and attach one of these Mikes to your radio!
Eighth Floor

Cake Boxes Very Practical 49c
Combination pie and cake Box, finished in ivory or green.
Seventh Floor

Ironing Boards Thrift Item — 79c
Sturdily built Ironing Board on stand. 12x48-inch size.
Seventh Floor

Bond Motor Oil Five Gallons, $1.29
Plus 35c Deposit on Can
You can get all Winter grades!
Eighth Floor

WE DELIVER — No need to carry heavy bundles.

VALUE LEADERS — Prices, quality for quality, as low as any advertised in town.

CHARGE — Use your charge account for drugs.

PHONE ORDERS — and mail orders filled promptly.

Wagner Skillets 79c
$1.50 value! Aluminum Bacon, Egg Skillet in square shape.
Seventh Floor

Etching Sets $1.00
Complete with all tools and materials! For older children.
Toys—Eighth Flr.

Carry-All Bags 88c
$1.29 value! Waterproof . . . suedette. Slide-fastener.
Eighth Floor

In at 10—Out at 4
Bring In Your Snapshots We Develop Them Expertly
Bring your negatives in the morning, and we'll have them completed by the afternoon.
Main Floor

Dog Baskets $1.49
Excellent quality heavy woven willow. Heavy rolled edge.
Eighth Floor

Kiddies' Play Boxes 50c Value, 25c
Farm Cut-outs for children to make and assemble.
Main Floor Balcony

Folding Cameras 39c
$1.00 value! Univex Folding Camera at a bargain!
Main Floor

Kiddies' White Slates Very Entertaining! 50c
Children can draw pictures with colored crayons which wipe off easily.
Main Floor Balcony

Midget Radios $9.98
$12.95 to $19.95 values! 4 and 5 tube AC.
Eighth Floor

Dickinson's Dog Food 5 Pounds 34c
Regularly 9c a pound! A complete and properly balanced diet for dogs and puppies.
Eighth Floor

Step-On Cans 49c
Kitchen Step-on Can with inner pail, in ivory finish.
Seventh Floor

Chamois, Sponge Set 69c Value, 39c
A combination offer at a special value!
Eighth Floor

Dance Floorettes $5.00
A Dance Mat for tap dancers to practice on at home!
Eighth Floor

Electric Heaters "Kwik-Way". $1.79
This Heater has an 11-inch highly polished chrome-plated bowl to reflect rays. Non-tipping base.
Seventh Floor

Electric Vaporizers $1.49
Relieve colds, asthma! Nichrome element. Cord 19c.
Seventh Floor

Cocktail Sets 18 Pieces, $3.98
18-piece highball and cocktail Sets of crystal glass with frosted bottom and platinum color band.
Seventh Floor

Sandwich Toasters $1.09
Kwikway electric. Toast two sandwiches at once. Cord 19c.
Seventh Floor

everyday low prices in our
SMOKE SHOP

Most 10c Cigars 4 for 25c
Limit of 4
Chancellor, A&C, Cuesta Rey, Optimo, El Producto, R. Burns, Chas. Great, La Palina, Dutch Masters, Cervantes

Most 5c Cigars 2 for 5c
Limit of 4
San Felice, La Palina, Harvester, Emerson, Donaldo, Roi Tan, Phillies, Peter Hauptmann, Muriel, Melba, White Owl

Dr. Watson Pipes $1.50 imported briars; most all shapes and styles. 79c

Block Briars Imported Pipes you carve to suit your taste. 12c

5c Cotton Exchange Brokers' size, handmade, Havana blend cigars. $1.19 Box, 50

Creme Cigars Limit of one box of these famed cigars to customer. $1.25 Box, 50

Tobacco Pouches Imported English roll type lined with oil silk. 29c

Pipe Rack Special Attractive walnut. Racks that hold six pipes. 59c

15c Size Middleton Club Mixture Tobacco, 3 Pkgs. 35c
5c Sacks of Bull Durham, Limit of 5 — 5 Pkgs. 14c
15c Tins of Prince Albert, Limit of 3 — 3 Tins 22c
Smoke Shop—Main Floor

FINAL WEEK JANUARY SALE

of eye-wear in our optical department

Values that will quickly demonstrate the wisdom of choosing modern glasses during this event! Outstanding in style, and each item thoroughly guaranteed to give you the service you naturally expect of quality Eyewear!

"ENDURA" FRAMES

New in style, yet built for long, hard wear, comfortable as well. Engraved frames, in white or flesh-tint, gold filled. **$2.95**

lenses not included

FOLDING OXFORDS

Complete with chain! "Society" model, white gold-filled and handsomely engraved. All have "comfort" nose rests, non-slip. **$3.95**

lenses not included

"AKRON" MOUNTING

Truly a fine mounting at a genuine thrift price! White or pink gold-filled, engraved. With "Pearloid" nose rests and rocking pads. **$2.75**

lenses not included

ZYLO FRAMES

"Librarian" model, in dark or demi-amber colors, all with form-fitting skull bows. Newest "high bridge" type, very comfortable. **$1.95**

lenses not included

Drs. Schwartz, Platz, Bennett, Kassen, Roche, Kelly, Optometrists in Attendance

Use Your Charge Account or Our Convenient Club Plan

Optical Department—Main Floor Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES

Famous-Barr Co.'s BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Coming Wednesday! A Super-Spectacle!

hollywood MOVIE EXHIBIT

The Magic and Glamour of Filmland in the World's Greatest Exhibit of Its Kind!

In Person!
ANITA PAGE
Guest Hostess
ADMISSION:
Adults 20c
Children 10c

This nominal charge partially defrays the expense of bringing this unique exhibit direct from Hollywood.

Nine leading Hollywood studios and scores of the most celebrated stars are represented. Life-like wax images, original costumes, personal effects, educational exhibits. Don't miss it!

EXHIBITION HALL, and Adjoining Space, 9th Fl.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Three Day Sale! Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
in a special section on eighth floor!

FALL and WINTER SHOES

originally $6.00 to $16.50

$3.33
all sales final!

Women, here is your opportunity to save tremendously! All of our discontinued styles, from some of the finest makers in America will be included! Every size is included, but naturally not in every style! This is our final January Clearance, so BE EARLY!

no phone or mail orders. no exchanges, refunds or credits

Special Section, Locust Street Side—Eighth Floor

Clearance! **only one more week! drastic savings on**

Ring Mountings

save 1/4 to 1/2

$6 to $150 Values, $3 to $75

White or yellow gold, platinum mountings, some set with brilliant diamonds, many with baguette or marquise stones.

Small Extra Charge for Stone Setting
Jewelry Repair, Main Floor Balcony

BOLD PRINTS for SPRING

Imported Silk Florals
$2.98 yd.

Enchanting as a corsage of fresh flowers . . . these pure dye silk prints are exclusively here. Many smart women cut out and applique the floral designs on plain fabric.

Wear-a-Beau Prints
$1.09 yd.

The wearable, tubbable Dupont rayons you like so well for dresses and blouses are here in the new Spring patterns and colors. Remember they're color-fast, non-slipable.

FLOWER-FRESH COTTONS

thousands of lovely yards in our spring showing

Ameritex Permalin Dimity, 45c Yd.
Hollywood Printed Dimity, 29c Yd.
Twombly Muslin Prints — 35c Yd.
Hollywood Printed Pique, 39c Yd.
Imported Judy Prints, Sunfast — — — — — — 49c Yd.
Ameritex Plaetyme Prints, 45c Yd.
Ameritex Box Bar Pique, 65c Yd.
Drop Stitch Swiss — — — 59c Yd.
Pin Dot Swiss — — — — — 69c Yd.
Hollywood Printed Swiss, 45c Yd.
Society Sheer Prints — — 45c Yd.
Imported Judilla Prints — 98c Yd.
Ameritex Printed Linen — 89c Yd.

"it's FAMOUS' for fabrics"

Third Floor

starting monday . . . special clearance of 54-inch

$1.98 to $2.98 WOOLENS

$1.39 Yd.

A stunning group at a very thrifty price! Desirable, handsome fabrics for suits, coats, frocks, skirts and children's outfits. Hairy mixtures, striped effects, nub weaves, plaids . . . not all fabrics in all colors but good selection!

"it's 'FAMOUS' for fabrics"

Third Floor

$55 to $85 sample

SEWING MACHINES

$49.50

White, Domestic and other famed makes in this outstanding event . . . demonstrators, floor samples! Sewing lessons included with purchase.

Sixth Floor

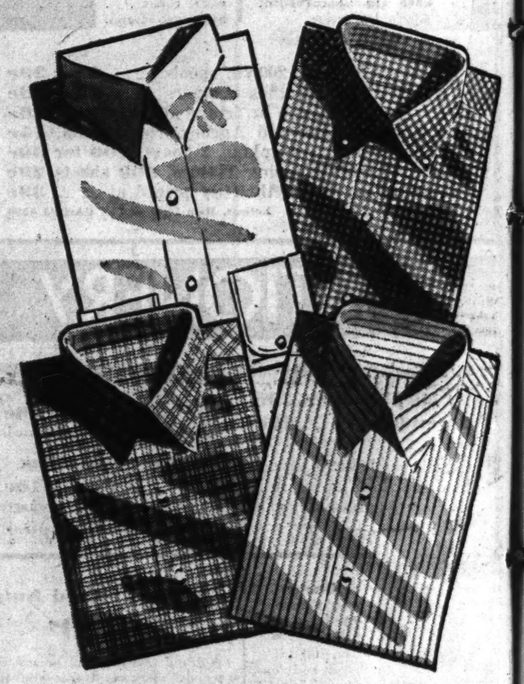
$2 Down,
Balance Monthly, Including Carrying Charge.

Monday Only!

MEN'S 25c SOCKS

5 Pairs $1

Silk and rayon and lisle and rayon Socks with durably reinforced heels and toes. Clocks, stripes, plaids, checks and allover patterns. Sizes 10 to 12. **Main Floor**



$1.55 to $2.00 SHIRTS FOR MEN

In a Sale That Puts Super-Savings on the Map!

$1

Advances in the costs of materials and manufacture make it impossible to predict when Shirts of such exceptional caliber will come your way again at a price this low! Included you'll find broadcloths, end-and-end madrases, nub tones, percales and a variety of other superb fabrics . . . fashion-right, splendidly tailored. As many patterns as one can name!

Main Floor

miss leonard, registered nurse, of

CARTER UNDIES

here all this week to consult with mothers

Jiffon Nevabind Shirts, 49c–$1
Jiffon Nevaslip Bands, 29c–49c
Jiffon Nighties, $1 and $1.25
White Knit Wrappers — 98c
others for babies, toddlers
Infants—Fifth Floor

Did you know Famous-Barr Co. repairs your hosiery while you shop?
Main Floor—Seventh St. Entrance

PART SIX

Hollywood Garb to Ballet R

Flu and Colo Home—M By Be

By Ma

THE movie stars, tha flu, had a grand op opening of the Balle two weeks or so ago.

All the usual entert are more or less at a s wave out here and, as which Hollywood is gett

At the Ballet Russe, I ginia Bruce, in black cr under a white fox crepe, co ing down the aisle on th Caesar Romero. And feather fan has returned, Virginia would never h seen waving a cerise one back and forth.

Mary Garden caused co comment when she appe she had suddenly become a fact which was made emphatic by a hat of gr white feathers. And Hedd who, also gone blonde, wo nificent platinum fox coat evening gown of green c

I saw in the audience, t lind Russell, who wore on dramatic-looking long milit with squared shoulders wh one look like at least a Rosalind's was of pure wh cloth. But the really ou costume was that worn Losch, noted Vienna balle is now out here doing he for the films. For Tilly swirling cape of pleated c fuchsia shades and fr shoulder, falling to the f the arms, were what mi called additional capes. A shoulders were flat velvet, fu bows giving a decided e military epaulets.

—o-o—

BETTE DAVIS had bee the flu for several d was a real joy to find on the "Marked Woman" I visited it yesterday. Bette is there is always s going on, for this young who won the Academy a year, has a hair trigger b an enormous sense of hu doesn't in the least hesitat the finger of ridicule at In regard to her recent le in England with the War ing her little jaunt to Lo return, with emphasis on turn, Miss Davis has sh cleverness by taking her and holding no rancor. S sulking like a spoiled chi some other stars in like have done.

"I have learned to take get and like it," she told Bette was in one of th glitter gowns, fashioned al cesse lines and made entire ver sequins, low in front tirely backless. Not in the type of dress for one who gotten out of a sick bed to ing on a draughty stage. S as the scene was finished sh on a heavy brown woolen coat and came over and jo This good looking wrap h an English air and I asked one of the things she had from England. "Yes, bro not bought," she replie bursting into a gale of Bette described her setting London with eight trunks, in fact everything she own way of wearing apparel.

"For," she said, "I th would be over there for n how long. And shortly I also with eight trunks and identical things inside ther

—o-o—

Lily Dache, famous hats, is out here lookin Hollywood. I saw her lunc Metro with Adrian and Furness. As they sat in ed conversation I couldn wonder if Betty was co Lily or if it was the oth around. For certainly the more fertile brain an when it comes to producin nality in hats, than that Furness. Remember th called the "Vegetable Pat another, "Bird's Nest?"

—o-o—

ONE DAY this week I ha with those two likeable yo Marie Wilson and Mary Mary was looking almost g in a severely tailored dress broucain, a portia hat of b and the new silver-fox cape which her father ha her for Christmas.

Apparently every one i wood—with one exception

BEH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE

PART SIX — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1937. — PAGES 1—8H

Hollywood Dons Its Best Garb to Step Out to the Ballet Russe; Many Sick

Flu and Colds Keep Movie Stars at Home—Mary Garden Surprises By Becoming a Blonde.

By Margaret Post Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23.

THE movie stars, that is, those who are not sick with colds or flu, had a grand opportunity to step out the other night at the opening of the Ballet Russe which, I believe, was in St. Louis two weeks or so ago.

All the usual entertainments at which the dresser-uppers gather are more or less at a standstill because of the very genuine cold wave out here and, as mentioned before, winter colds and flu, of which Hollywood is getting its full share.

At the Ballet Russe, I saw Virginia Bruce, in black crepe worn under a white fox crepe, come sweeping down the aisle on the arm of Caesar Romero. And the large feather fan has returned, for if not Virginia would never have been seen waving a cerise one serenely back and forth.

Mary Garden caused considerable comment when she appeared, for she had suddenly become a blonde, a fact which was made the more emphatic by a hat of green with white feathers. And Hedda Hopper who, also gone blonde, wore a magnificent platinum fox coat over her evening gown of green crepe.

I saw in the audience, too, Rosalind Russell, who wore one of those dramatic-looking long military capes with squared shoulders which make one look like at least a general. Rosalind's was of pure white broadcloth. But the really outstanding costume was that worn by Tilly Losch, noted Vienna ballerina who is now out here doing her dancing for the films. For Tilly wore a swirling cape of pleated chiffon in fuchsia shades and from each shoulder, falling to the floor over the arms, were what might be called additional capes. At the shoulders were flat velvet, fuchsia bows giving a decided effect of military epaulets.

—o-o—

BETTE DAVIS had been ill with the flu for several days so it was a real joy to find her back on the "Marked Woman" set when I visited it yesterday. Wherever Bette is there is always something going on, for this young woman, who won the Academy award last year, has a hair trigger brain and an enormous sense of humor and doesn't in the least hesitate to point the finger of ridicule at herself. In regard to her recent legal battle in England with the Warners during her little jaunt to London and return, with emphasis on the return, Miss Davis has shown her cleverness by taking her spanking and holding no rancor. She is not sulking like a spoiled child which some other stars in like positions have done.

"I have learned to take what I get and like it," she told me.

Bette was in one of those new glitter gowns, fashioned along princesse lines and made entirely of silver sequins, low in front and entirely backless. Not in the least the type of dress for one who had just gotten out of a sick bed to be wearing on a draughty stage. So as soon as the scene was finished she slipped on a heavy brown woolen swagger coat and came over and joined me. This good looking wrap had quite an English air and I asked if it was one of the things she had brought from England. "Yes, brought but not bought," she replied. Then bursting into a gale of laughter Bette described her setting out for London with eight trunks, holding in fact everything she owned in the way of wearing apparel.

"For," she said, "I thought I would be over there for no telling how long. And shortly I returned, also with eight trunks and the same identical things inside them."

—o-o—

Lily Dache, famous for her hats, is out here looking over Hollywood. I saw her lunching at Metro with Adrian and Betty Furness. As they sat in animated conversation I couldn't but wonder if Betty was consulting Lily or if it was the other way around. For certainly there is no more fertile brain anywhere, when it comes to producing originality in hats, than that of Miss Furness. Remember the one called the "Vegetable Plate" and another, "Bird's Nest?"

—o-o—

ONE DAY this week I had lunch with those two likeable youngsters, Marie Wilson and Mary Maguire. Mary was looking almost grown up in a severely tailored dress of crepe moracain, a portia hat of black felt and the new silver-fox shoulder cape which her father had given her for Christmas.

Apparently every one in Hollywood—with one exception — who didn't already own a silver fox of some description or other received one for Christmas. Marie got one from her "Nicky" which is broad and fluffy and, to use her own words "a mile long" and she stretched her arms wide to illustrate.

Marie, who was at the studio to see about her part in "Public Wedding," which is just going into production, was comfortably attired in white wool slacks, brown jersey and a wooly tan coat with a great collar of red fox.

As I looked at her I almost felt that I should be saying "What great big eyes you've got, Grandmother." Marie's enormous eyes are almost as famous as her long eyelashes. But instead, recalling that she had learned to play a base violin, well, maybe not play, but at least she strummed on one until her fingers were raw in "Melody for Two," I asked if she was going to have a chance to play it again in her new picture.

"Oh, no," said Marie, "I am learning to be a fan dancer now," and with a glance at her watch, "I'll have to ask you to excuse me for I must go for a fitting." I don't know what a fan dancer gets fitted for. Maybe she tries on fans.

—o-o—

Carole Lombard appeared at the races today in a dashing outfit of black kasha. The plainly cut dress closed at the throat with a zipper and the two pockets of the blouse fastened in the same manner. But instead of the ordinary little metal tabs usually found on zippers, Miss Lombard's had been replaced by ones made of silver and with her initials cut out on them. Similar zippers locked the huge pockets on the topcoat which was worn with this dress.

—o-o—

MENTIONING ZIPPERS recalls an idea of Martha Hunt's for the absent-minded woman who is forever putting her vanity case down and going away and forgetting it.

Martha has had a wide belt of soft antelope made up with a row of zippered pockets all the way across the front into which go her money, handkerchief and keys. The metal belt buckle is wide and hollow and is made with several small compartments to hold lipstick, eyebrow pencil and so forth.

—o-o—

I SAW Maureen O'Sullivan dining one night this week at Cocoanut Grove with her husband and some friends. Maureen was looking as fresh and sweet as the daisies which were used in trimming her new black dinner frock of peasant linen.

The tight-fitted bodice, high in front and with short puffed sleeves, totally unprepared one for a back devoid of any covering except two daisy chains, the flowers hand embroidered in white chenille on narrow black linen straps. More daisies adorned the band at the bottom of the puffed sleeves and a parade of them, four abreast, marched all the way around the hem of the wide skirt.

To carry out the street costume, so artfully suggested by the front

Continued on PAGE SEVEN

Phones in Disguise

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23.

ALTHOUGH Irene Dunne has nine telephones in her new home, they are so well disguised that none of them are at once apparent to the casual eye. One instrument is carved in a piece of Rodin sculpture, one is concealed in a shelf of pseudo books, and others are masked in the side arms of large chairs in the house. Miss Dunne has located four telephones within strategic points of concealed wall compartments that open quietly and mysteriously, Chinese thriller fashion, when a call arrives.

WHEN DRESSING to TYPE

Know What Your Particular Brand of Beauty and Personality Calls for, Then Clothe Yourself Accordingly.

A PERFECT DRESS, LEFT, FOR THAT "BIG" OCCASION, AND PARTICULARLY BECOMING TO WILLOWY BLONDES. IT IS FASHIONED OF HEAVY BROCADED SATIN, RE-FACED WITH SILVER THREAD. IT HANGS IN KAREN MORLEY'S PERSONAL WARDROBE.

AMONG KAREN MORLEY'S PREFERRED "BLACK AND WHITES" IS THE UNUSUAL GOWN, ABOVE.

RIGHT—CUTE AND QUAINT IS THIS DRESS WORN BY MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN. IT IS FASHIONED OF HEAVY, FLOWERED CREPE IN GREEN, YELLOW AND BLUE ON A GRAY BACKGROUND.

JEAN HARLOW IN HER VERSION OF THE SPANISH MANTILLA.

ARE you demure?

Are you slender and blonde and ethereal?

Or are you of the gay, dashing, vital type?

If you belong to any one of these personality groups, your Hollywood sisters advise you to plan your wardrobe accordingly.

Ask Maureen O'Sullivan. Maureen's personality is the epitome of youthful naivete—and so is her wardrobe. There's not a bold accessory in her entire clothes closet. Her spectator sports clothes are simply tailored and her shirtwaists (handmade) are fashioned with equal restraint — perhaps a few dainty pin-tucks or an edge of old lace about the collar and cuffs. Her street ensembles are free of any elaborate detail and her hats could be worn appropriately by any 14-year-old sub-deb.

In the evening, no matter what fashion dictates, she wears fresh flowers in her hair. Her formal gowns are all fashioned with high, modest bodices, dainty cap-sleeves and semi-bouffant skirts. Her evening slippers all have low heels.

In fact, one wonders if Maureen doesn't tire of this "sameness," becoming though it may be. Doesn't she have secret yens for extreme decolletage, black velvet sheaths and silver fox furs? And the Irish lass answers: "Oh, I love them—but I don't wear them. I'm afraid I'd look like Cinderella trying to ape a screen vamp."

Ask Karen Morley. In the first place, Karen is unique—being one of the few Hollywood actresses who has refused to give up her natural blond tresses for the popular "brownet" craze. She was born a blonde and she intends to stick to type.

If you're slender and golden-haired and ethereal, as Karen is, she gives you one all-important rule —groom yourself meticulously. A careless blonde is apt to look "dingy"—which is unforgivable. If your hair is touched up, have nothing but the best.

Avoid "high" colors and vivid rouge. Beige and brown and blue are your best colors for the street. White is smartest for sportswear and white, black and white, and soft shades of purple or blue will be the most becoming for evening. Avoid red, by all means.

Miss Morley talks with a great deal of fashion sense—the same sense she uses when she shops, and she is known as one of the smartest and most practical "shoppers" in town. Furs and evening gowns are her two extravagances.

She designs many of her own suits—often ordering several from the same model. She buys her street and evening clothes in the city, her sport clothes in the desert. She goes to the best shops for the best bargains.

In the other extreme you find Jean Harlow, a gay, vital girl whose beautiful coloring and splendid figure make a perfect background for all kinds of striking garb and accessories. Her latest is a beautiful Spanish mantilla of black lace which she wears over a formal gown of white and silver lame.

An Almanac Is Published For Women

New Book Being Presented by Two New Yorkers.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

IT was only a question of time until a smart girl or two exploded with the idea of compiling a Woman's Almanac, and now it has come to pass with the first issue of just that, for 1937. And it's a darned good job, too, that has been turned out by Mrs. Clark H. Minor and Antoinette Donnelly.

Mrs. Clark is a society woman who finds life is not quite complete when it contains only family, bridge and gossip. Her husband, by the way, is a big-shot business man, president of International General Electric. Smitten with the idea of an almanac crammed with dates and information of interest to our sex, she sat down nearly a year ago and went to work.

When the chore threatened to throw her, Mrs. Minor blew the whistle for Antoinette Donnelly, the brilliant writer on beauty and charm for many a newspaper. Together they set at it and batted out the job—and the result, selling for a dollar, is praiseworthy. The first press run, of 10,000 copies, sold out in jig, or swing time, and another is on the way.

Naturally, the pages devoted to the care and fostering of good looks are especially smart and complete, thanks to the toil of Antoinette. As I thumb the pages of my desk copy, I realize what a far, ahrill cry it is from the days when the leading almanac to reach my snowbound New Hampshire home at the turn of the year was the product of the atelier of the widely known Mrs. Lydia Pinkham! The girls' new blue book has 300 pages—mostly fact, some fancy!

—o-o—

AMONG THE BILLS left this morning by the Man in the Powder Blue Suit I find an announce-

Continued on PAGE THREE

IN THIS ISSUE

This New York	By Lucius Beebe	Page 3
Are You Allergic?	By Caralee Stanard	Page 2
Spring Hair Styles	Told in Pictures	Page 3
If You Ask My Opinion	By Martha Carr	Page 2
"On Broadway"	By Walter Winchell	Page 3
Calling All Dogs	By Albert Payson Terhune	Page 6
The English Language	By Marjorie Hillis	Page 2
A Swedish Smorgasbord	By Mrs. Rombauer	Page 5
Modern Kitchens	By Elizabeth Boykin	Page 4

MY OPINION

by Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

I MUST come to you for advice. My brother had a good job when he met and married a poor girl employed in an office. Her people had always lived a hand-to-mouth existence, never saving a cent. My brother's wife's extravagance, poor management and poor cooking are nearly setting him crazy. He lost his good job several years ago and now gets only $75 a month.

At Christmas they spend money for most unnecessary things. Now he subsists on a slim breakfast, no lunch and a meager dinner. He is so pitifully thin and thinly clad we fear for his health. His wife fills herself up at her mother's and whines about their financial condition; when, of course, her extravagance has brought it on—nothing else. It is for the sake of their three children that my brother carries on.

It was largely this Christmas extravagance, drinking parties, ridiculous trappings and expensive gifts which has brought about this state. Would you please give some advice to these selfish, modern girls, smoking and self-indulgent, who hamstring some poor chap?

A TROUBLED SISTER.

And do you not think your brother is responsible for any of this? Do you believe that it is always a fine virtue for a man to follow the line of least resistance (which sometimes turns out to be anything but that)? Men sometimes say they are agreeable to all the extravagance and lack of judgment of their wives, in order to "keep peace." It is up to your brother, right now, to think of his children and assert himself as the breadwinner and manager of the household; whether his wife is agreeable or not; and also his duty to take care of his health or incapacitate himself.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

● I AM A GIRL of 16 and I would like some suggestions for a present for a girl to give to a boy for his birthday. He will be 17 late this month. I am hoping to get your suggestions before that time. I would like to give this boy something that 's not too personal.

A NEW FRIEND.

You still would have time to write in for my list of gifts for boys and girls. It is too long to use in the column and I shall be glad to send it if you will send me self-addressed, stamped envelope—as you did not give your name.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVING NOTICED that so many people are asking you for suggestion for graduation presents, I thought that perhaps my own suggestion might be of some help to those interested.

Several years ago I gave three college students and four high students ring binder zipper cases, and their enthusiasm and gratitude was so pronounced that since that time I have made it a practice to give these cases to other students. They are, of course, leather, and the rings are the same as found in copy books, and will hold many other papers as well. They may be purchased at any leather goods or department store ,and are quite reasonably priced. My own experience in the success of these cases prompts me to pass the suggestion to others.

A. E. L.

—o—o—

My Dear Martha Carr:

● IF THE YOUNG MAN who has been advised to go to Arizona will call, or write me, I may be able to give him some advice that will be helpful.

I took a sick relative out to Arizona 12 years ago (she is still there) and have spent several winters there since that time. It is decidedly the place to go in my opinion, if he is in the first stages of tuberculosis.

MRS. J. W.

I shall give this address to the young man if he will write in for it, and also the telephone number. Thank you.

—o—o—

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A GRADUATE from grammar school and have bought a dark peach-colored frock trimmed in blue velvet. It is street length. I am very undecided as to what shade of shoes to wear. I would appreciate very much having your suggestion soon, as I have to buy my shoes soon.

DOT.

If your velvet is dark blue trimmed, you would be safe in choosing the blue shoes of a type which you can wear later with summer dresses; as they will be very much worn later on. You could, of course, wear black patent leather pumps with anything.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

● AS I SAT HERE reading your column, I came across a letter signed the "Weak One." Please, let me say a few words to her.

You, my dear "Weak One" are not that. You are strong and brave; if you had been weak you would have done the unforgivable act long ago. I am talking from experience. I, the same as you, am a 25-year-old mother of four children. Yes, and I went through it too. My husband was out of work three years; two babies ("charity babies") arrived. We had one meal a day, electricity shut off, gas discontinued, furniture taken back; so into one room we went—and later had five evictions, one in zero weather. Then sick, undernourished babies. Diphtheria, rickets, anemia; sent to the hospital. I conceived a shameful idea—the easiest way out! Not only for myself, but all of us.

The night my husband and I agreed to this, we knelt down and prayed that God would forgive us. As we knelt there, before a cheap little crucifix, a strange feeling came over me. Others had done this and received strength, but we were bad people.

Then I prayed for work—yes that's what we wanted; a job, warm clothes, two meals a day. And next day I went to church (I hadn't been to church for years). And, oh, I felt so ashamed; it was so peaceful there. For two weeks I visited the church every morning.

Just 15 days later my husband came running home, all out of breath—he had found a job! Then a call from the hospital; our babies were well. We feel we owe this to prayer; and faithfully go to our place of worship. And everything we needed has come to us.

Mrs. "Weak One," if you have neglected your prayers, say them and God will help you. I hope to hear again from you through this column. In the name of God, Our Father, I say, lots of luck to you.

A STRONG ONE.

THE WORLD AS WOMEN SEE IT

ALLERGIC? IF SO, YOU ARE IN STYLE

Everybody Seems to Have His Own Favorite Allergy These Days— A Trial to Hostesses.

By Caralee Stanard

THE old-time hostess who heaped the festive board with delicious edibles, using milk, eggs and condiments with a lavish hand, serving buttermilk biscuits that disappeared like magic, and topping off the meal with a chocolate confection gets little praise in today's scheme of things.

Even her modern counterpart, who sticks to fresh fruit salads, vegetables with low calory value, and corn sticks has hit a snag and finds it difficult to assemble as few as four guests for a simple little luncheon without having her cookery snubbed and her menu insulted by that enemy of modern sociability—the allergy.

It's harder to cook a buffet supper for a bridge foursome today than it was to get dinner for 30 harvest hands back in the old days when hay fever was attributed only to hay, and when a cold in the head called for a good dose of castor oil rather than a mask to protect the sufferer from the roses adorning the dining-room table.

Invite a few friends in to dinner or try to entertain your club with food as well as bridge and see what happens. When planning the menu you remember that Jane can't eat eggs, so leave them completely out of the culinary process. That weekend in the Ozarks last summer when Jane broke out with the "hives" after that delicious breakfast of scrambled eggs and sausages makes you wary of even mentioning eggs in her presence. You even feel quite proud of yourself in remembering that Joan's allergy is pepper and carefully use other condiments in seasoning lest the party be spoiled by intermittent sneezing.

Imagine your embarrassment when the guests are seated at the table and Mary unrolls that mysterious looking little bundle she has been clutching in her hand, displaying two rice muffins on the table.

"I knew you wouldn't mind if I brought them along since it's only the club," she remarks. "I'm allergic to wheat flour and everyone invariably serves some sort of rolls or bread I can't eat."

—o—o—

YOU notice the guest of honor sit up suddenly as though he'd seen a ghost and drop the bite of creamed chicken from his fork. He clears his throat, looks ashen, but says nothing. You hasten to taste the chicken, find it very good and wonder what it is all about. Not until days later do you learn that he is allergic to flour and realized almost too late that the chicken must be creamed with a sauce containing this cereal.

The meal progresses laboriously while one guest rejects the celery, another avoids the tomatoes in the salad and three let your prize dessert—specially molded ice cream topped by out-of-season strawberries—melt on their plates. One is afraid of the milk, another shuns eggs and the third dares not taste strawberries even though they've wrecked your food budget for a week. The worst blow of all is the attitude of your sister Margaret, who has picked this party to test her fortitude in rejecting good food. She hopes to find an allergy and thus join the Elite, so has started without warning on a test diet. Lamb chops, pineapple, salt and sugar are her rations for the day, and since you have served none of them, she spends her time nibbling at the garnishments.

As you put your weary self into bed that night you resolve to drop out of the club, have no more dinner parties and confine your entertainment to bridge, minus food. The next morning's mail brings a letter from Cousin Belle, saying she is arriving with Little Sue, her baby daughter, and that George, her husband, will be along shortly. They are from a little town and should be a relief to entertain after those distasteful people of the previous night.

But the allergies have penetrated to the rural districts and your life once more is made up of a battle to combat sensitization to this or that. Belle brings her own pillow—a non-allergic one—which she ordered specially from Massachusetts, and if you don't mind she'll take your room at the front of the house rather than the guest room facing the garden because there might be some pollen flying. As for poor little Sue, she's allergic to milk and must have a special soy bean concoction in her bottle!

No sooner has the morning cleaning started than Belle grabs the child and beats it. She isn't certain, but thinks she may be allergic to house dust, so isn't taking chances on ruining her visit by an irritated nose. You can't suppress the thought that dripping noses are less offensive in guests than some other features, and start the carpet sweeper with a vengeance.

The plot thickens when George arrives and announces that he is fighting the allergy of fatigue. That's one you've missed, but you get to know it well after three days of the visitors. Belle laments that there isn't a first-floor bedroom so George's six feet of height and 200 pounds of weight could be spared the stairs, and won't let him walk around the block while smoking his horrid smelling pipe for fear the exertion will produce a skin eruption.

It's a great life with allergies of food, contact, inhalants and excess effort flying thick and fast. Every person who hasn't one or more needs the acquisition as protection against all of the other allergic souls as well as to provide him with a Badge of Smartness. Operations no longer can be recognized as popular topics of conversation as an appendicitis scar is as obsolete as a pair of tonsils. To confess that you eat everything and suffer no ill effects except to gain weight is to make you too healthy to be welcomed by the throng.

NO SOONER HAS THE MORNING CLEANING STARTED THAN BELLE GRABS THE CHILD AND BEATS IT.

BELLE BRINGS HER OWN PILLOW . . . A NON-ALLERGIC ONE.

Allergies have been going the rounds for a good many years, but not until the last few have they attained so much popularity. Some desk dictionaries added the word "allergy" only within the last five years, regarding it previously as purely technical and of little interest to the layman. The definition found today usually is so involved that it does not help the novice to understand that an allergy is merely a sensitization. A Society for the Study of Allergy, a journal of Allergy (published in St. Louis) and various books on the subject, many of which have found their way into home book shelves supply information about allergy and its treatment.

—o—o—

SYMPTOMS which indicate hay fever but continue when the hay is under the snow may be due to the mattress on which you sleep, headaches may be caused by eating lettuce, and a severe case of hives from the adhesive tape you have bound around your finger. One St. Louis physician relates the story of a woman who suffered so from a hay fever or asthma-like condition that her husband sent her on a trip to find an immune location. She spent a month in Iowa as the guest of relatives and telegraphed him enthusiastically she had found the spot. The husband quit his job, packed the household goods and hurried to the Tall Corn State. All was well until they were established in her own home, and she slept once more on her own mattress.

There's another story of the man who suffered from periodic headaches, but was free from them while traveling in one foreign country. In checking up on his change of habits and diet he remembered he had eaten no fresh vegetables while there. A series of tests revealed sensitivity to lettuce as his problem. More sensational is the tale (published in a book on Allergy) of the child that broke out with a rash after being kissed by the mother who had eaten an egg!

A silk dress can't be worn by one for allergic reasons; a wool dress is equally as bad for another. The family cat purring on the hearth, the canary singing sweetly in his cage, the mild-mannered spaniel or the frisky terrier that romps with the children, the soap chips with which you wash the dishes, the rug on your floor or the blanket on your bed may be the demon infesting health and happiness.

When the maid can't cook the meat without bursting into a fit of sneezing, when a dowager's head breaks out like she has the measles because of the flaxseed used in a wave setting fluid, when the debutante's face powder gives her a rash on the eve of her coming out party, and when the bowing prima donna must accept her floral tributes with a dripping nose it makes you think that the allergies will get you sooner or later if you don't watch out.

Gold Accents Vogue Retains Popularity

IF you want to look strictly 1937 get yourself some gold braid for your waistline or your cuffs or have at least one wide gold bracelet circling your arm.

The vogue of gold accents continues to influence late winter fashions and judging by the advance spring collections will continue through the Easter season. Brilliant braid that is made of thread, paillettes or beads adorns some of the handsomest jackets and evening capes as well as midseason dresses. Sometimes bright colored stones are added to the festive decorations.

Gold chokers are being worn instead of pearl ones as the jewelry best suited to simple black frocks. Bright metal mesh belts supply the brilliance to waistlines and gold kid is employed for tiny evening toques as well as dinner dress bandings.

"Little Girl" Type Of Skirt for Spring

THE "little girl" type of skirt which has pleats all around that are stitched down to deep hip length, then released to provide a wide hemline, is a feature of the spring dress collections. It is developed most often of prints and looks most interesting when the design is an allover one rather than scattered.

The theme is developed in a black satin daytime dress that has a tiny leaf motif of white, the leaf outline being so indefinite that it looks at first glance like a large dot. Another successful fabric is that which has a design in striped arrangement, the cross stripes being very effective in presenting the pleated movement.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Dorothy Coleman

THE curfew's still ringing in St. Louis at 9 o'clock every night, although the city doesn't care, police disregard its warning to night prowlers, and burghers listen for it only to set their timepieces. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. sound it regularly; just why, no one down there remembers. Common opinion is, however, that that whistle has let off steam every night at 9 o'clock for at least 40 years.

Contrary to what your factual and unromantic mind would like to think, it hasn't anything to do with a change of shift, because there isn't any change of shift at that hour. It's simply traditional with the tobacco men. The whistles at 7:55 and 8 a. m., 11:55, noon, 12:55 and 1 p. m. do mean business, though. People in outlying districts insist that they can hear that whistle, from the plant down at 4241 Folsom avenue.

—o-o—

IF OLD EMPLOYES are right in their belief that Liggett & Myers took over the sounding of the curfew some 40 years ago, it must have been just about the time the city Fire Department gave up the custom. The last night that the fire houses all over town sounded their 9 o'clock drill alarm was on the eve of the tornado which hit the city May 27, 1896. By the next night the big wind had torn down all the necessary wires to headquarters and they were never replaced.

The Fire Department didn't ring at 9 p. m. because it wanted lights out and children off the streets, any more than Liggett & Myers does. It was signaling for the exciting "nine o'clock hitch," when fire horses dashed from their stalls into ready harness and snorted out of the engine house. Mothers, however, made much of the curfew and the "nine o'clock hitch." Small boys used to be permitted to stay up to see the fire drill and then were whistled home to bed. Small girls, too, I suppose.

—o-o—

IT SEEMS appropriate that one of the neighborhood curfew bells, long since silent, should now be mounted in Fire Department headquarters in City Hall. That huge bell with a distinctly silver cast to it, which you see as soon as you enter, is not the fire bell, at all. It used to hang at Eleventh and St. Louis avenue in someone's back yard, where it was rung nightly by volunteers. Contributions from the community paid for it. Probably there were many other local curfews, through the city, in neighborhoods which prided themselves on a certain amount of autonomy.

One or two old-timers remember the days when the policeman on the corner would box their ears and send them on their way home with a boot, if they were abroad after curfew. But not any more. It's a rare officer who dares even to help a drunk into a taxicab, at least on this side of the river. Over in East St. Louis as late as last July police were instructed to enforce the curfew law. That is, they were expected to turn over to juvenile authorities all children found on the streets after 9 p. m.

—o-o—

ORIGINALLY "curfew" carried no such police provisions. It literally means "cover the fire," from the French, couvre-feu, and was intended as a fire precaution back in medieval days when most European houses were built of timber. In early Venice only the barbers' quarter was excused on the ground that the inhabitants might be called upon after dark to act in their other capacity as surgeons.

England had a curfew order in force between April and December of 1918, when the government felt a need to economize on coal consumption. The authorities must have reasoned that by putting out the lights they would get the people to bed earlier and fires could be permitted to die down.

The ringing of a curfew in England in previous times, coincided, at least in the summer, with sunset. Otherwise Gray could not have begun his "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" with the often-misquoted lines.

"The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
"The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea."

And Rose Hartwick Thorpe could not have made so much of Bessie's defiance of the sexton and Cromwell to save her lover waiting in prison to be executed at sundown.

The curfew did not ring that night because Bessie said variously at the end of each stanza that it should not and would not, as she swung out over the town on the clapper of the bell, rung from below by the deaf sexton. You know the story.

In perfect good faith, a City Hall employe offered the poem as substitute for curfew ordinances he couldn't lay his hands on. Only he insisted that famous line, "Curfew shall not ring tonight," was the origin of the 9 o'clock warning, and that it came straight out of "Maryland, My Maryland."

The English Language

By MARJORIE HILLIS

LONDON, Jan. 23.

UP to a week ago I thought I spoke English. But it turns out that I don't; I speak American. I discovered this as soon as I arrived in London and first asked someone to direct me.

"Go right along to the bottom of the street, take a right, and go to the top," he said helpfully. This would be all very well if the streets weren't flat as pancakes and I didn't have the quaint notion that "top" meant something higher up and bottom something lower down. As it is, it leaves me just where I started.

There is also the word "quite"—the most overworked word in London. It served all the purposes of "certainly," "exactly," "definitely," "yes," and "I agree with you perfectly," and as a stopper guaranteed to end any conversation it is unrivaled. You may launch forth on a subject, fairly bubbling with enthusiasm, but if at the end of the first paragraph your vis-a-vis says "Quite" (as he or she is almost certain to do) in a tone of finality, there is nothing more to be said. You simply wilt, like a pricked balloon.

In telephone booths you are told to "hold on" (and on and on and on). By the third command you are clinging madly to the receiver with one hand and to the transmitter with the other. In restaurants, you are asked if you want your coffee black or white. (It doesn't matter what you answer, as either one is practically undrinkable.)

If, wanting to buy a necktie, you ask for the haberdashery department in a shop (even large stores are shops), you find yourself confronted by needles and thread in the notions department. Haberdashery, it seems, means notions, while neckties are men's furnishings. Sweaters are jumpers, corsets are belts, desserts are sweets, and elevators are lifts. Asking for your check in a restaurant brings a blank stare; what you wish is a bill. And you go, not to the theater, but to the play—which, is, after all, more accurate than in America.

It is all very confusing, but I could bear up better if I could have heat in my bedroom and water with my meals. This, however, seems to be asking too much, even if I could speak the English language.

—o-o—

ONE OF THE FEW depressing moments I have had in London came when I realized, during dinner, that thousands of people all over England were eating the selfsame meal. It was at the end of a busy day, when I was too tired to go out to one of the gayer restaurants with excellent French cooking, or a larger hotel with a cosmopolitan cuisine (at prices to match). Instead, I went into the dining-room hidden at the back of my small and very English hotel, where respectability seeped through the smoke-darkened walls, adding to the general gloom.

We began, inevitably, with sardines served in their tin. This was followed by a soup, thin and of no particular denomination, with a single ball of something vaguely resembling meat floating disconsolately in the cup. As an accompaniment, there was French bread cut in chunks and toasted to a hardness that accounted for the fact that so many of the English have one or more teeth missing.

Fish came next—turbot, of course—successfully cooked into complete tastelessness and slightly hard at the edges. This was followed by a choice of beef stew or saddle of lamb, served with a plain boiled potato (and surely there is nothing planer) and endive, also boiled and oddly suggestive of a limp dishrag. The endive was, perhaps, an innovation, taking the place of the usual cabbage. But there was no innovation in the sweet. Nothing ever takes the place of pudding in England—soggy pudding served with a foamy sauce not unlike soap suds.

One could, upon request, have cheese to finish off with. In fact, the waitress brought a cheeseboard, well stocked with several varieties, all somewhat glazed and hardened by time. And no doubt a more urgent request would have brought forth coffee. But I'd had British coffee, and I know better.

One meets this meal in homes, hotels and trains with a unanimity that must make English housekeeping almost automatic. Perhaps it is just one more sign of British solidity (and one too many). Or perhaps the English mind is on a higher plane than food.

I don't know the answer. I only know that never again will I say that we have bad hotels in some of the small towns scattered over the United States. They may not be the Ritz, but compared to a typical English dinner, their meals are ambrosial.

L
BOUT
WN
othy Coleman

w's still ringing in St.
9 o'clock every night,
the city doesn't care,
ard its warning to
rs, and burghers listen
o set their timepieces.
rers Tobacco Co. sound
just why, no one down
bers. Common opinion
that that whistle has
n every night at 9
t least 40 years.
what your factual and
mind would like to
n't anything to do with
shift, because there
ange of shift at that
imply traditional with
men. The whistles at
m., 11:55, noon, 12:55
do mean business,
ople in outlying dis-
hat they can hear that
the plant down at 4241
ue.

—o-o—

MPLOYES are right in
that Liggett & Myers
e sounding of the cur-
years ago, it must have
out the time the city
ment gave up the cus-
st night that the fire
er town sounded their
l alarm was on the eve
do which hit the city
3. By the next night
had torn down all the
es to headquarters and
ever replaced.
Department didn't ring
cause it wanted lights
dren off the streets,
han Liggett & Myers
signaling for the ex-
o'clock hitch," when
ashed from their stalls
arness and snorted out
gine house. Mothers,
de much of the curfew
e o'clock hitch." Small
be permitted to stay up
re drill and then were
e to bed. Small girls,
se.

—o-o—

s appropriate that one
hborhood curfew bells,
silent, should now be
d in Fire Department head-
in City Hall. That huge
distinctly silver cast to
u see as soon as you
the fire bell, at all. It
g at Eleventh and St.
e in someone's back
lt was rung nightly by
Contributions from the
paid for it. Probably
many other local cur-
the city, in neighbor-
prided themselves on a
nt of autonomy.
old-timers remember
n the policeman on the
box their ears and
their way home with
ey were abroad after
not any more. It's a
who dares even to help
a taxicab, at least on
e river. Over in East
late as last July police
ed to enforce the cur-
at is, they were expect-
er to juvenile authori-
iren found on the
9 p. m.

—o-o—

LY "curfew" carried
e provisions. It liter-
cover the fire," from
couvre-feu, and was
fire precaution back
days when most Euro-
were built of timber,
nice only the barbers'
excused on the ground
bitants might be called
dark to act in their
y as surgeons.
ad a curfew order in
April and December
the government felt
onomize on coal con-
the authorities must
d that by putting out
y would get the people
r and fires could be
die down.
g of a curfew in En-
vious times, coincided,
e summer, with sun-
e Gray could not have
Elegy in a Country
with the often-mis-

olls the knell of part-

herd winds slowly o'er

Hartwick Thorpe could
made so much of
nce of the sexton and
ave her lover waiting
be executed at sun-

did not ring that
Bessie said variously
each stanza that it
nd would not, as she
er the town on the
e bell, rung from be-
eaf sexton. You know

good faith, a City Hall
red the poem as sub-
urfew ordinances the
is hands on. Only he
famous line, "Curfew
g tonight," was the
9 o'clock warning,
ame straight out of
ty Maryland."

ON BROADWAY
with Walter Winchell

THE Frank Parker-Marilou Dix merger threats, published in so many places recently, aren't true...Astrid Allwyn and Robert Kent, both of the screen, were sealed at Tia Juana, Mexico, on Jan. 10.. J. Edward Bromberg best-manned it. They were blended under their real names, Astrid Christophersen and Douglas Blackley ...Edythe Baker, who was recently melted from Robin D'Erlanger in Britain, will become a duchess...Telegram from Howard (MGM) Dietz: "Tanis Montague and I were married at Juarez, Mex., Saturday. Thanks for the soft-pedal." The bridegroom means that we refrained from mentioning a divorce from Betty Dietz and his plans to wed Miss Montague months ago ...But our editor wanted to know why so many other columnists printed it—and were we working for the paper or our friends...Dick Watts, the critic, and Jean Muir, who called it off last summer, are resuming matters with great dignity.

JEAN MUIR.

—o-o—

LIONEL STANDER, movie comic, recently unravelled from the frau, will probably middle-aisle it with Alice Twitchell, whose sympathies are with Browder et al...Dick Foran and Claudia Morgan, whose marriage plans were originally listed here long ago, have selected a day in March for the wedding ...The Walter Batchelors (Lovey Ceballos) will be blessed next June...Sidney Blackmer, Leonore Ulric's ex-husband (and Teddy Roosevelt's mimic on the screen soon) and Sue Karen, seen in "The Great Ziegfeld" flicker, Have It Bad...They are trying to plant fables to the effect that Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor are burning up Bill Powell...Strictly exploitation for "Man in Possession."

—o-o—

The talk is up again about a new evening tabloid for New York...Eleanor Ryan, of the Thomas Fortune tribe, and Charles Gaines, rich engineer with a political post at the capital, are altarouted...The George Franks who was Cagney's manager, and she is the former Barbara Sheldon of the Theater Guild, are imaging...Ruby Norton, prima donna and formerly Mrs. Sammy Lee, was married in New York last week to a non-pro.

—o-o—

● TALK ABOUT EYEBROW-RAISERS: The Palm Beach (Fla.) News, one of America's ritziest newspapers, actually credits this dep't with the Amalie Baruch merger plans...He is Polan Banks, novelist. She is the noted financier's niece...And it was denied when we predicted it last June...John Steinback's book "Of Mice and Men" is the book-of-the-month cherce...It's a girl doll at the I. Groves, the former boxer...The Earl of Warwick must have a bicycle. He gets his name in the papers so often with a different honey. This time with Potter Dorsay Palmer's ex-wife.

—o-o—

Is the Anthony Bliss (Cornelius Bliss's blissed event) and Barbara Field romance item kosher?...She's a socialooker who refused to prosecute an alleged burglar, trapped by coppers...Orchids to the New York gendarmes for the excellent work in solving the Mrs. Case murder so swiftly ...Governor Lehman's recent decision on convicted killers must be all right—he is nobody's fool or tool...But people are wondering...Susan Lennox, the cinemaactress, and Robert Davis, her groom, are zig-zaggy...What's the handle of the lad the ex-Mrs. Geo. T. Summerlin, Jr., is betrothed to?...Eddie Cantor and Parkyakarkus are feuding. They may divide.

—o-o—

● THANKS TO ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHN for her comments on our recent Mattson case column via her new job at WEAF... Scallions and plenty to that agent who frankly tells warblers that they cannot get into the Met Opera House unless they pay him six per cent of their wages...A 24-foot clock for a razor blade firm will replace the one now at 47th street and Longacre Square...Lou Holtz sails from England via the Queen Mary on Feb. 3. Too homesick, although a riot over there...Misses the mob at Miami Beach—as who doesn't?...The Hugo Bancrofts, who were divorced, are dueting, again...Billy Hill, ace songsmith, who wrote "Last Roundup" and "Chapel in the Moonlight" and so many other delights, is wooing Mabel Wayne and the ex-Mrs. Lopez Mendez between ditties.

—o-o—

"The Commentator" is a new mag. Lowel. Thomas is editor. For people to voice things the radio moguls prohibit...Could I write a book!...A titled British movie actress came all the way to New York last week to have her eyelids made over. Dr. Morton Berson, plastic surgeon, did the job...Is all well in the James Sobey menage at Hartford? They are the rich modern art enthusiasts and social figures there...The Robert O. Bacon, juniors, of the social register, turned up with different escorts (and not speaking) at El Morocco last week.

—o-o—

● HERE IS IRONY: Professor Moley's "Today" mag reports that the editor of the Chicago Journal of Commerce dug out his annual forecast number of January, 1929, and looked it over to see who had most accurately suspected what was to come...All forecasters had played the old optimism record...All but one, who said he was beginning to worry about the public's purchasing power...The man was Martin Insull!...The guy who smacked Monty Wooley of "On Your Toes" at Tony's the other night was John Harrity, who was requested to leave by Tony. The next day a midget paraded outside of Tony's bearing a placard which read: "This place is not quite fair to John Harrity!"

—o-o—

JUNE KNIGHT'S LONDON HEART isn't Bob Ritchie, former flame of Jeanette MacDonald...He's a rich three and six pence storekeeper there...She got $450 per at Metro. Now she gets $1000 daily in London...Has the baby arrived yet at the Josef Hoffmans?—That's a good one. They've got me asking, instead of telling!...Dr. Woods and Marjorie Pickard, niece of Sir Cedric Hardwicke, expect their bundle from Heaven in March...Elliott Sperber still feels wretched over Virginia Pine, but George Raft declared himself audibly at Santa Anita—and that ended that...We see by the New York papers that Clarence Mackay has recovered from a major operation. When we reported it, weeks ago, official denials said it was merely a toothache... By all means read Gallico in American mag—about being fed up with rushing to nowhere and taking it easier. And then read Dave Freeman's obituary...Add advice to people who are trying to own the prettiest tombstone in the cemetery: "Top" is the beginning of the word "topple."

JUNE KNIGHT.

CLOSE-UP of ST. LOUIS FASHIONS

HAIR-DO'S FOR SPRING

St. Louis Girls Demonstrate How Hair Will Be Worn When the Sun Again Makes Its Appearance.

A POMPADOUR HALO IS THE OUTSTANDING FEATURE OF THE COIFFURE OF MISS MARCELLA ROTH, ABOVE. THE HAIR IS PARTED IN THE MIDDLE WITH A BOW OF RIBBON OF A COLOR TO MATCH THE DRESS PLACED ON THE PART. THE CURLS ARE ROLLED OFF THE FACE AND FLUFFED IN THE BACK.

A FORMAL HAIRDRESS OF MASSED CURLS WORN BY MRS. THELMA HAFFNER, ABOVE. THE HAIR IS DRAWN OFF THE FACE AND PILED HIGH ON THE HEAD IN ROLLED CURLS.

CURLS TIED WITH A RIBBON ON THE CROWN OF THE HEAD IS THE INTERESTING NOTE IN THE HAIRDRESS OF MISS MARJORIE McALLISTER. THE HAIR IS WAVED AND COMBED INTO LOOSE CURLS OVER THE EARS AND AT THE BACK.

THE REVIVAL OF A HAIRDRESS WORN AT THE TIME OF FRANCIS THE FIRST IS SHOWN IN THIS CREATION WORN BY MISS DOROTHY THIEN, ABOVE. THE STRAIGHT HAIR COMBED SMOOTHLY OVER, THE CROWN IS TURNED UNDER IN A REVERSE ROLL AT THE BACK AND A TRIMMING OF BRAIDED RIBBON HOLDS IT IN PLACE.

SIMPLICITY MARKS THE COIFFURE OF MISS MURIEL BRUNE, AT LEFT. THE HAIR ON THE CROWN OF THE HEAD IS SMOOTH AND IS TURNED UP AT THE BACK IN A DOUBLE ROLL. THERE ARE THREE SINGLE ROLLS IN THE FRONT. IT IS PARTED ACROSS THE CROWN OF THE HEAD FROM EAR TO EAR WITH TWO PARTS IN FRONT.

A FRENCH ROLL OF CURLS EXTENDING FROM THE FRONT OF THE HEAD ALONG THE RIDGE TO THE BACK IS THE OUTSTANDING DETAIL OF THE HAIRDRESS WORN BY MISS KATHRYN HILD, AT LEFT. THERE IS A PART ON EACH SIDE OF THE ROLL AND THE SIDE HAIR IS SOFTLY WAVED AND ROLLED OVER THE EARS AND LOW ON THE NECK.

An Almanac Is Published For Women

Continued From PAGE ONE

ment of the gadget called Lipcheck—which is put on over the carefully made-up lips while the gown is being yanked on over the head. Very tricky stuff—they come in rolls, six dozen to the unit.

—o-o—

AS FOR HATS, I saw one on the avenue the other day called "The hat of the hour." On the front of the felt pill-box you can have your favorite hour of the day emblazened in Roman numerals. I don't see any particular reason for this, but I don't see any harm in it, either. Of course, if you want to remind yourself of the hour you met Joe, or divorced Harry, that's something else again.

—o-o—

WHEN LOVELY Luise Rainer of the movies upped and married our leading radical playwright, Clifford Odets, out in Hollywood, our leftwing Group Theater was slapped down hard, and has shut up shop for the season. It was for this eager gang that Odets wrote "Awake and Sing" and "Waiting for Lefty," and they were counting on a new show from him right now. But love and the movies got Comrade Odets—and bing goes the Group Theater! . . . Oh, this love business!

—o-o—

OUR NEWSREEL theaters have been so quiet since the election that you can hear a feather drop. During the campaign our citizens had innocent fun by hissing, booing, cheering, and cussing the candidates on the screen—now they just go and sit like good boys and girls.

—o-o—

LEAVE IT TO Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for getting in a good, ringing word when the chance offers! Invited to speak to a hundred blue-veined Junior Leaguers at their clubhouse here the other day, she advised the society gals to get out and mingle with us common people instead of traveling merely for amusement. Well, just let some of those parlor minxes try to mingle with me—I'll crack 'em with my tin dinner bucket, I will!

—o-o—

ANOTHER PROMOTION for one of our finest business gals, Dorothy Shaver, an Illinois girl, who made good in the big town, has been appointed first vice-president of one of the best and most famous stores on Fifth avenue.

—o-o—

"Drums Along the Mohawk" has finally pushed "Gone With the Wind" from the top of the lending list at one of our big store libraries.

"An American Doctor's Odyssey" (and that's thrilling reading!) leads the non-fiction.

—o-o—

HELEN HAYES has been dreadfully sick, and actually missed three consecutive performances of "Victoria Regina"—something unheard of for this mighty mite of a trouper.

When Helen misses a show, she's ailing plenty, you may be sure!

—o-o—

ROSE BERNIE, sister of the ole maestra, Ben, who runs a milk farm on the outskirts in the summer, has opened a big new salon in the heart of town where the girls can go for their cultured milk.

Berets Coming Back

If you've missed the beret since the high-topped hats of the winter crowded it out of the fashion picture, you'll welcome the spring versions. Berets, so the milliners tell us, are back in style with as much distinction as ever.

Noted in the resort collections is a dusty pink beret made of the same chamois finished cotton as our practical every day gloves. The fabric has a velvety finish which is most attractive in pastel tints. This particular beret is made of two-inch strips of material placed together to give a lattice work effect.

Another beret, intended for wear quite early in St. Louis, is made of a glistening straw fabric moulded so that it looks as though it were gathered at the center. Soft, deep folds break the curved line of the hat the edge of the crown and a lacquered quill supplies a striking trimming.

This New York
by Lucius Beebe

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

SOMETHING Or Other Note: Since 1931 the New York Central lines have issued none of those handsome calendars they used to issue. Part of an economy plan. For the last five years, therefore, it has been the custom in most of the Central's executive and administrative offices to use Pennsylvania, Railroad calendars, pasting an ld lithograph of their own Twentieth Century Limited over the portion showing the Congressional or the American Limited, or wantnot as the case may be, and utilizing the actual month-to-month leaves beneath.

This season the Pennsy's calendars were printed in such a brilliant shade of orange-red that the combination with the Central's old Century colors is esthetically impossible, and Pennsylvania calendars, complete with keystone and pictures of President Clement's locomotives, are all over President Williamson's shop. It's just too embarrassing.

—o-o—

IF BERT LAHR will correct that line in his income tax scene in "The Show Is On," in which he refers to the great expense of dining at the "Colony Club," and any Colony restaurant, it will make better sense at the Winter Garden. Colony Club is a lady's jernt.

—o-o—

IF THE snow-down-the-neck lunacy which is sending thousands of demented urbanites to various accident wards throughout the countryside by way of snow trains and ski slides, establishes a record all-time high for the index of American scrammyness, it also adds another fascinating chapter to the legend of Steve Hannagan, whose gestures of publicization have come actually to rival those of Dick Maney, ace commercial exploiter.

Hannagan has taken on a lot of vaguely idiot accounts in his time. He concerned himself with making Gene Tunney a popular personal figure, as well as a champion boxfighter. He put over Laundryman George Marshall's revived Vanderbilt Cup races on Long Island last summer in a manner fit to pop the eyes of cynical observers and city editors who swore it would never get a line of agate in their sheets and ended by lending it double-truck layouts.

It also is rumored that the vast Billingsley satrap of the Stork Club, and profitable success of Sherman has been because he lent an ear to Steve's sage council, and the Decoration Day auto races at Indianapolis are a carnival of his devising and exploitation.

—o-o—

IN THE SUCCESS of a practically snowless skiing season, however, Hannigan might very well see his superlative triumph. He has been the latest genius behind the whole mad farago of Averell Harriman's snow trains, the glorification of a snow slide expert named Felix Schaffgotsch, and the daffy doings at Sun Valley Lodge, Ketchum, Idaho.

The fact that there was no snow to speak of didn't stop the Union Pacific from running jammed trains to this chilblain mecca throughout the holidays and the happy peasantry of the land has paid untold thousands of dollars for fancy sports apparatus whose sole exposure to the elements has been in the roulette room of the Ketchum Klub Kasino.

Among Hannagan's more opulent fancies was an open-air hot-water swimming pool at Ketchum, whose vapors trace their source to the hotel boiler room, as a rival to the natural hot springs at other resorts. Nor does Hannagan's pool smell nasty of sulphur, like the authentic product. Peggy LeBoutellier Williams, our spy on the snowless steppes, reports that, while there is no snow to speak of, everything else, from hazzard and chemin de fer games to bird cages are going like mad, and that stand-up bars, being illegal in Idaho, flourish like the proverbial green bay.

Lady Castelrosse and Margot Flick Hoffman have been the principal characters on the scene to date, and Nancy Randolph has been sent out just to chronicle the doings of these two diffident ladies.

With the prestige of the snowless skiing season behind him, Hannagan will very likely be retained in the near future to put over a campaign for meatless hamburgers or waterless yacht races. And do it, too.

One more note: You know that skiing resort ad that's been in all the coated paper periodicals, a handsome youth nekked to the waist and tanned and perspiring above the belt, while his feet are cased in the Idaho snows? Hal Phyfe, the photographer, arranged that little number in his studio in Madison Avenue. The snow was borax, the tan achieved with a dark Max Factor pigment and the perspiring, healthy effect achieved by rubbing the youth with a substantial deluge of Nujol.

—o-o—

THE RASH of scrammy costume parties, promotion stunts and pub-

Continued on PAGE SEVEN

The House You Live In

LET ME SUGGEST

by Josephine Walter

AT last it's come to pass. We knew it had to come sometime. Discriminating women no longer will let landlords paper their walls with just any kind of paper. Those awful baby pink and baby blue floral designs hung in festoons are definitely out. Wallpaper manufacturers have put their heads together and have co-operated to arrange an exhibit in St. Louis of old historic wall papers. Many of these papers are printed on backgrounds copied exactly from old historical documents. In the exhibit are eight original papers taken off the walls of the old houses, most of them more than 100 years old.

Wall papers in the old days, as you may know, were made in 18-inch squares and it wasn't until 1799 that the first role of wall-paper appeared. It is quite remarkable the way these historic papers have been reproduced in design, but greatly improved upon in colors and adapted for use in the homes of today.

—o-o—

● OF PARTICULAR interest were the scenic papers made by Zuber and Cie, an old French concern. These were printed from the original old blocks. One scenic paper described the War of Independence. This paper was hand-blocked and was first printed in 1834. It depicts historic and interesting scenes of the Revolution in vivid colors. Portions of the original paper were recently located and these, together with the parts already in Zuber's possession have enabled them to again print this panorama of stirring episodes.

—o-o—

These strips, piecing the picture together are 12 feet long, 18 inches wide and the highest figure is 6 feet 4 inches tall. It takes about 32 strips to paper a good-sized room and that would cost you about $760.

—o-o—

ANOTHER PAPER that interested me was named after Nathaniel Hawthorne, the author, and can still be found on the walls in the living room house of the Seven Gables, Salem, Mass., where he lived. The quaintness of this design rests chiefly in its representation of allegorical subjects which seems strangely at variance with the cruel bigotry of those days, nearly three centuries ago.

—o-o—

Then there was one called "New England," which was a Colonial Gothic reproduction of an old paper hanging, showing in composition landscapes framed in Gothic architecture, suggesting the windows of an old castle.

—o-o—

● A FEW OF THE most striking and most prominent historic papers are: "The Treadwell" found in the old Treadwell house in Belfast, Maine, and about 150 years old; "The Champlain" reproduced from an old paper found in an old attic store room in Brattleboro, Vermont, known to be more than 125 years old; "The Hingham" taken from an old home in Hingham, Mass., which was built in 1806; "Old Salem" laid by J. W. Everill on Dr. Cook's house in Salem, Mass., in 1852. This was a landscape paper which has a Swiss influence and comprises a vista of romantic scenes, medieval castles and crags above a river. "The Livingstone," the original of this Louis XV pattern, was found on the walls of the old Livingstone Manor House at Catskill, N. Y., and was hung 85 years ago.

—o-o—

The papers in the exhibit are noticeably Colonial and each individual paper seems to present a message of historical romance. Trick things in the way of papering are being done with tea box papers. The tea boxes used to come wrapped in very interesting tin foil and now the wall paper manufacturers are giving you those quaint designs on your walls.

—o-o—

THE OUTSTANDING NOTE in the 1937 wall papers is the new definite colors and smart designs. There are very few ivory or tan shades. This year you will hear such terms as maize yellow, hyacinth blue, Georgian green, French gray, deep slate, dusty peach, dubonnet. Shades ranging from the most delicate pastels to deep rich tones. And best of all, they are water fast and sun fast.

With all this to choose from there will be little excuse to live in an uninteresting house. And for those of you who would go deeper into the subject of wall paper, I would recommend Nancy McClelland's book on "Historic Wall Papers."

For Cleaner Corners

Your vacuum cleaner isn't only for your rugs. Don't be afraid to run it around the edges of your hardwood floors, particularly into the corners, where it will pick up particles of dust and grit that mops and dust cloths cannot reach. If yours is a hot-air heating plant, your vacuum attachment, used in the registers, will keep them dustless and so will prevent your heat circulating system from sending this register dust all over your house. Don't forget the various virtues of those vacuum cleaner attachments. A little vacuum cleaning of your draperies and curtains at this time of year may save them a trip to the cleaners between now and March.

IDEAS FOR MODERN KITCHENS

THE RIGHT ANGLE SINK HERE MAKES AN ALCOVE FOR BREAKFAST INCIDENTALLY. THE CONTINUOUS WORKING SURFACE IN THIS KITCHEN IS A GREAT CONVENIENCE.

Formerly Square, They Are Now Being Built on "L" or "U" Plan in Order to Save Steps

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

WE'VE spoken our piece about charm in kitchen decorations before . . . now we want to have our say on the subject of the bright and shining efficiencies for the woman with the proper appreciation of them.

First of all there's the swing theme in kitchen arrangement. That means that the sink swings out from the wall and takes its place at right angles to the wall so that you can work on either side of it and get to it more easily from range or working surfaces. With a cupboard below, of course.

Then there are those impressive and versatile cupboards and cabinets for the kitchen that fit in and around with such thoroughness. They include space for everything you could think of to put on the grocery list, along with sockets and storage for all the gadgets. You'd better plan the lights in the right place, too—at working centers.

The crowning glory of the modern kitchen is the table top gas range, streamlined and all but magic. The divided top range is new . . . here you have a working surface between the burners, that is two burners are on each side of it. Not only convenient for extra large utensils, but quite a good idea for party occasions when there are two cooks on the job, each with ideas.

The new ranges have remarkable broiling compartments among other things. Sometimes the broiler will be in a pull-out drawer, sometimes it's attached to a drawer that swings out and sometimes it elevates itself on a spring when the door is opened or rotates like a piano stool to simplify the broiling operation.

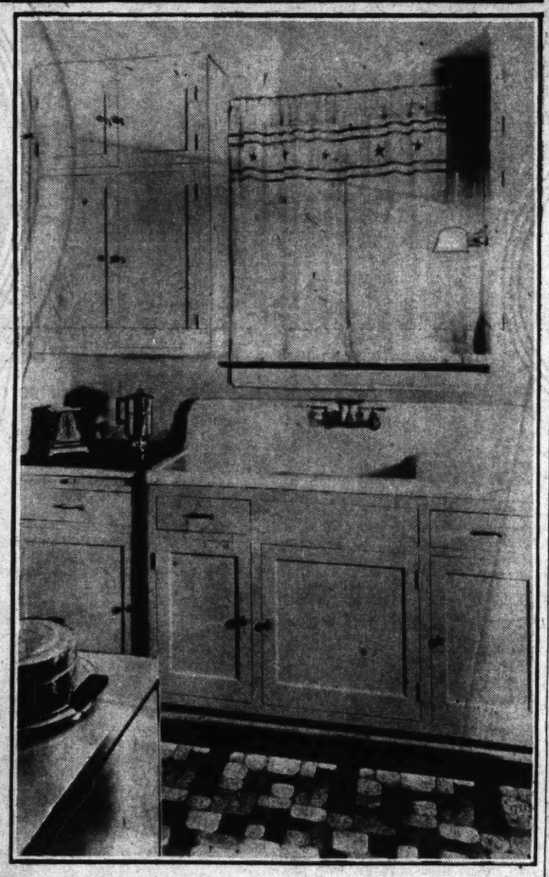
There are also ovens that come up and out when you open the door, not to mention a choice of right or left handed ovens, according to the requirements of the kitchen space. The addition to the time clock, the really modern range also has a special individual light to illuminate the working parts without glare in the eyes of the worker. Some of these new ranges likewise have tubular metal legs so that they can be adjusted to exactly the right height for comfortable working hours. Variously sized burners are a boon, too, to say nothing of automatic lighting which we take for granted these days.

And think how very nice it would be to have a whole electric laundry tucked into those bland-looking kitchen cupboards and working surfaces! It can be done and has been done—tubs, driers and ironing equipment. Because laundries are lifting their heads above the basements these days with their slick appliances. We even heard of a laundry on the second floor in the sewing room. There are points to be said in favor of that idea. Not quite so drastic a shift of scenery might put the laundry in the space usually used as breakfast room.

The shape of the kitchen is undergoing quite radical changes, too. Instead of the usual square, it is often built round electric range on casters with a central light and a metal top working surface. An ambitious architect has planned quite a spectacular kitchen for himself. It will be semi-circular with a good part of the outside wall of glass bricks. In the center of the room there will be a single unit inclosing range, refrigerator, sink and dishwasher.

Refrigerators are keeping up with the times, too. There's a model with a toe pressure for opening the door—good news for anybody who's ever approached a refrigerator with both hands full. There's another new model with wider shelves that aren't so deep—this appeals to us as we think it might help keeping different items from getting lost in the back of others. Another help on this line is a model with racks on the door for small articles. For the big things, we saw a refrigerator with adjustable shelves geared up to watermelons and the like, and including a crisping pan! Larger ice cubes and more of them are features of some of the new models.

There are many very grand streamlined pots and pans that don't tip, and myriads of marvelous gadgets. We recommend a splurge in kitchen ware. Because, after all, the kitchen is a woman's studio and its implements should be worthy of her art.



A CUPBOARD FOR THE USUAL TYPE OF SINK CAN BE BUILT LIKE THIS ONE.

LET'S GO SHOPPING -o- By FAY PROFILET

THE vast array of Christmas gifts have been magically replaced by new things in the stores, articles that include many accessories to be used about the home and for entertaining during mid-winter.

—o-o—

The last word in clever table decorations are cut-outs made of heavy tin foil to be used as place cards or to brighten the usual table adornments. Some of these glistening figures show men and girls holding bridge hands or musical instruments. Others depict small figures with luggage dashing to train and boat.

—o-o—

Inexpensive baskets for rolls are fashioned with an enameled wire lace design—in white and colors—with a light glass bottom.

—o-o—

Have you seen the new honeymoon sets? They consist of two highball glasses, two glasses for old-fashioneds and two cocktail glasses with a shaker top that fits all the glasses. These sets are of heavy clear glass decorated with a thin red line at the top and bottom. Each glass is marked "You and Me."

—o-o—

A sparklet syphon bottle, guaranteed to really work, has made its appearance. These bottles, for making seltzer, are modern in design and are made of chromium, copper and enamel.

—o-o—

A touch of greenery in any room in the house adds a fresh note. Containers for small plants are numerous and have been greatly improved in pattern. One that attracted attention is the porcelain bobble bowl which consists of five round white bowls, on a light base, graduated in size and filled with five varieties of plants.

—o-o—

Small aquariums in the shape of fish are of clear glass in various sizes. These bowls may be used for tropical fish or they make pretty window decorations when filled with ivy or other trailing plants.

—o-o—

For informal entertaining, French pottery is attractive. The dishes for use at breakfast or luncheon are of creamy pottery decorated with blue designs. One set was ornamented with blue roosters, while another depended on tiny peasant figures as the ornamentation.

—o-o—

The vogue of white accessories in the home has apparently come to stay. White porcelain fruit and flower bowls are seen in odd shapes and designs. One fluted bowl, filled with flowers as a centerpiece, had at each side porcelain flying fish that may be used as book ends as well as table ornaments.

—o-o—

For the host who mixes cocktails in small wholesale lots the new cocktail churn should not be overlooked. These tall churns, larger than usual, are of heavy glass adorned with a red candy stripe.

St. Louis Gardens Beginning to Show Signs of Activity

IF YOU go into your sleeping garden and look around carefully you will find an eye open here and there even at this early date. The snowdrops, impatient to get the season started will be peering out from their sheltered position under a shrub or laughingly defying the icicles from a pocket in the rock garden.

If you haven't a planting of these courageous little bulbs, jot down in your garden note book a reminder to purchase some to get in the ground next fall.

Invalid Dishes

It is a good plan to save meat stock for invalid dishes. But in case you are out of stock and wish to prepare food for an invalid add two quarts of water to one pound of chopped round beef. Then add one teaspoonful of salt and let the meat simmer in a covered pan for one hour. Remove any scum which rises to the top. Then strain the broth. The cooked meat should be served in combination with vegetables.

Temper Your Temper When On the Phone

It's Helpful to Concentrate on Brevity, Diction, Politeness.

IF YOU want to improve your telephone manners there are three things on which to concentrate:

(1) Brevity.
(2) Diction.
(3) Politeness.

Many of us lose our tempers at the telephone when we are absolutely unjustified in doing so.

The fact that those at the other end of the line seem slow to understand is often your own fault. Sometimes you do not speak distinctly. Or again you expect your listeners to have too long memories. But even if they do seem stupid the very worst thing you can do is to lose your temper.

In putting in a call be sure that the operator hears the number you give. If she repeats it back, pay attention to her. When you get your party ask: "Colfax So and So? May I speak to Mrs. Happygood, please?" (Don't call for or address people by their first names unless you are on extremely intimate terms with them.)

Once the conversation has begun, keep your mind on it.

A moment's thinking before you lift the receiver will often save you a lot of trouble and your listener long waits. It will also prevent you from saying things you didn't mean to say.

If you're on a party wire be careful to practice a reasonable amount of courtesy. It's all right to carry on extensive conversations when no one else wants the telephone. But it's perfectly legitimate for another subscriber to signal you—by gently jiggling the receiver up and down—to let you know she'd like to use the telephone. To interrupt your conversation and insist that you get off the wire is, of course, rude.

Art of Keeping Rugs in Repair

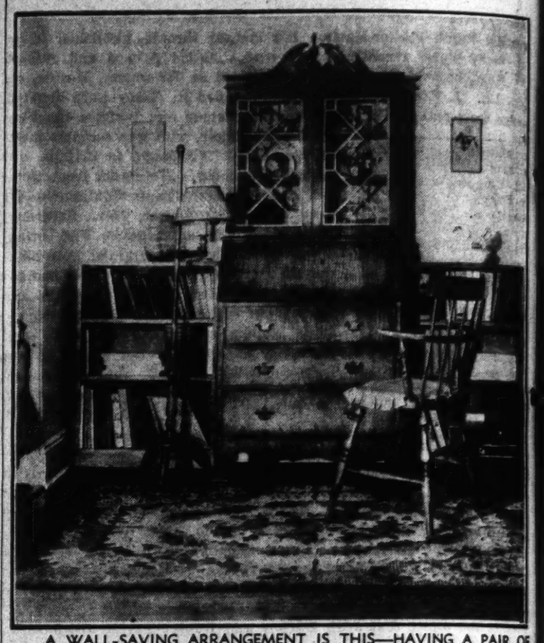
The edges of oriental rugs may be kept in repair with a darning needle and a rather fine wool thread known as Saxony yarn. This comes in a variety of colors and usually can be matched to the rug. The stitch in time, of course, is the secret of the home repair. After the edge is badly worn, of course, it takes an expert to do the job. But if the rug is watched for wear, the edge can be kept in good condition with an occasional overhand binding of the wool yarn.

The washing of oriental rugs is a trick which many a housewife has mastered. With a brush dipped in suds made of very mild soap, scrub a small portion of the rug—about a foot square. Then rinse it with a sponge or cloth rung from clear water. Go over the rug gradually in this manner and its original fine coloring will emerge clear and clean.

Reserve Iceboxes

For people that have small kitchens and small iceboxes, an auxiliary box in the basement is an asset. Second-hand electric or iced boxes may be obtained reasonably and they do very well for storage of the things that are not in everyday use. They are indispensable for parties where salads, moulded desserts, etc., must be made ahead of time and kept cool. In the summer when ice is made slowly and more than an average amount is consumed, you will find that the extra box is a great help. By keeping such things as melons, bulky vegetables and fruits in it, the space saved for your upstairs box will be greatly appreciated.

SAVING SPACE



A WALL-SAVING ARRANGEMENT IS THIS—HAVING A PAIR OF SMALL BOOK CASES ON EITHER SIDE OF A SECRETARY.

BUILDING ROOM AROUND BLUE WEDGEWOOD VASES

IT all started with a pair of blue Wedgewood vases. They were wedding gifts—heavenly ones—and the bride said, "Let's have our living room in blue!" Many a beautiful room starts just that way. Maybe the nucleus will be a Ming vase or a good Hitchcock chair or a family sampler, as the case may be. This particular bride has her blue living room now and everyone is happy, including those who visit her there.

The walls of the rather large, square room are oyster white and the floor is covered with a Chinese rug in beige with blue figures. A sofa and an easy chair form the main furniture group and go beneath three windows with occasional tables conveniently by. The sofa is covered in blue frieze and the chair in sand colored frieze. A new type spinet piano stands in an opposite wall with the secretary near. Two more easy chairs stand in front of the fireplace—one is in dulled apricot velvet, the other is old gold. A long low table stands in front of the fireplace and two small cabinets hold lamps at either side.

The three windows together are treated as one with straight window curtains of fine net and to-the-floor draperies finished at the top with a curving swag drapery. The draperies are of English Chintz with a dark blue ground and a mellowed floral design.

A pair of crystal lamps, a marine painting over the fireplace, accessories in brass, two Currier and Ives prints in blonde wood frames . . . and the room is complete.

Well, no, it isn't complete. For these are very newly weds and their idea has been to create as happy and home-like a living room as they can afford now, but it will be an ever-growing, ever-changing room.

The Wedgewood vases? Oh, they stand on the mantel proud as peacocks!

—o-o—

NOW THAT WE'VE acquired all those lovely new linens in the January white sales, linen closets have been on our mind. Years ago we saw Lynn Fontanne putting laundry away in the opening act of "Reunion in Vienna" and we shall never forget her loving, graceful hands as they numbered the homecoming towels and sheets. Of course, we didn't see her linen closet in the play, but we can very well imagine it.

The shelves would be deep—deep enough to allow hand towels and flat linens to be laid out straight without folding. There would be drawers below for the fancier linens, used less often than towels and sheets and pillow cases . . . guest towels, the best damask tablecloths, the lace doilies and such. These drawers would have a faint fragrance of pine woods when they were opened.

Let's see—Miss Fontanne and a linen closet. It should be feminine in a rather austere way. Walls of pinky white with trimmings of a cool bird's egg green. There wouldn't be any chintz in this closet—just the edges of the shelves painted that green and the drawers with a painted green monogram. Green moire ribbons, weighted at one end and attached to the shelf edge at the other, would tie together the symmetrical bundles of linens. Of course, everything would always be in place and the putting away of laundry would be a weekly ritual.

The floor would be covered with dark green linoleum inset with white to form the monogram once again. Lights would be recessed in the walls and covered with frosted glass. And then, to set the entire picture off, a plate glass door not unlike a shower door would close over it all, keeping out dust and keeping in the lovely piney odor that makes you think of Strauss waltzes and the Vienna woods when you open the glass door.

E. M. B.

Way of Saving the Christmas Poinsettia

WHEN the Christmas poinsettia begins to take on a dejected appearance with yellowish leaves and drooping flowers, do not throw it away for there is plenty of life still there. The plant is merely trying to tell you it has done its best for you and now wants to go to bed.

Put the plant in a cool, dry, dark basement and give it very little water, just enough to keep the stems from withering. In mid-April bring it up to the light and start watering it. After the ground has warmed up in May transplant your poinsettia into new soil, putting it back in the same pot, then sink it in the garden in a sunny spot. If you want a low plant for table decoration, prune your plant back in August, leaving only four or five inches of cane above the soil and cut away all but three of the shoots. The plant will branch where it is cut and form more blooming stalks. Before the nights get too cool in fall bring in the poinsettia and give it a place in a sunny window, away from draughts. Six weeks before Christmas begin giving applications of liquid manure every other week and dig soot around the roots to make for good holiday bloom.

Salt in Silver

Don't leave the salt in silver salt shakers. If you do—as you undoubtedly know—it will cause corrosion and eventually will eat its way into the silver, in many cases destroying the "threads" of the screw tops. This may not occur in very dry weather, but let there be moisture in the air, and the chemical action begins immediately. A little refilling of the shakers is an added chore, but a wise one if you value your silver.

AND FOR DIVERSION—

REVIVAL of the theater: Alla Nazimova comes to the American Wednesday for four days. Playing Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," in addition to his "Ghosts," which St. Louis saw last season.

The Little Theater resumes Thursday night with Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," the play which last year won the prize offered by New York drama critics who disagreed with the Pulitzer committee's choice. A drama of contemporary life in poetic form, set in the shadow of Brooklyn Bridge, and recognizably Sacco-Vanzetti in background.

The Hollywood version of "Winterset" opens the next day, Friday, at the Missouri. If you're a real theatergoer, you'll see both, for comparison's sake.

—o-o—

Exhibit of more than 100 original Walt Disney drawings used in the production of Mickey Mouse and Silly Symphony movie cartoons. From 2 to 6 p. m. today at the Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street. After today, for the rest of the week, at the South Side Y., 2232 South Grand boulevard. Free to the public.

—o-o—

President's Birthday Ball, Saturday night, in the Convention Hall of the Municipal Auditorium. The fourth annual affair, proceeds of which go, in part, to the Warm Springs Foundation, for treatment of infantile paralysis patients. Part retained by local agencies. Your mailman has tickets.

—o-o—

Serge Prokofieff, Russian musician, here with the St. Louis Symphony, Friday and Saturday. He will conduct the orchestra in one of his compositions and play his own piano concerto. The kind of dual performance Igor Stravinsky gave us two seasons ago at the symphony.

—o-o—

Paul Engle, young Iowa-born poet, lecturing on "The Poetry in Modern Life," at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard, this morning at 11. Engles' "American Song," published when he was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, drew loud applause a few years ago, and has been followed since by "Break the Heart's Anger."

Rector's Own Dish

By George Rec

A GOOD Italian chef [illegible] more with flour, eggs [illegible] ter than a cowboy can [illegible] a lariat. With those raw [illegible] he can whip up a delectable [illegible] which means paste in Eng[illegible] has nothing to do with [illegible] paperhanger uses to stick [illegible] per on the wall—and that [illegible] the foundation of ravioli, [illegible] perciatellini, macaroni, [illegible] and fettuccine.

Let me say at once that [illegible] in English is noodles. But [illegible] doesn't say the half of it. [illegible] noodles probably mean to [illegible] what fettuccine mean to [illegible] earnest eater in Italy mak[illegible] difference between some[illegible] swallow and something [illegible] about. The best fettuccine [illegible] world can be got at Alfre[illegible] tsurant in Rome, where, [illegible] way, I was first directed b[illegible] Holmes, the famous travel[illegible] this was a good steer I [illegible] firm by the fact that it wa[illegible] Holmes who gave me my f[illegible] in life—when I was in a [illegible] riage and he was walking [illegible] street and stopped to pass [illegible] of day with my nurse.

—o-o—

IN SERVING FETT[illegible] Alfredo's goes in for as m[illegible] as a Hollywood opening. [illegible] comes solemnly up to you [illegible] carrying a steaming bowl [illegible] noodles, like a high priest [illegible] special offering. Then ar[illegible] fredo himself with a dish [illegible] grated Parmesan cheese [illegible] plate of unsalted butter. [illegible] pocket of his white jacket [illegible] silver spoon and fork. W[illegible] ential grace, the spoon in [illegible] hand, the fork in his left, [illegible] and re-mixes the cheese a[illegible] through the noodles, toss[illegible] up in higher and higher lo[illegible] twist.

—o-o—

Meanwhile the leader [illegible] restaurant orchestra has [illegible] over and inconspicuously [illegible] his stand at the table. Fr[illegible] he directs his orchestra [illegible] an aria from some par[illegible] languishing opera to the [illegible] rhythms of Alfredo's fo[illegible] spoon. When you taste [illegible] suits, you know why Alfr[illegible] knighted by his King [illegible] should have made him a

—o-o—

● Well, your good co[illegible] ent on ground and loft[illegible] my has never been knighte[illegible] has been day-zed (oops—[illegible] many an occasion, and h[illegible] recipe for one of his own true [illegible] with an Italian background. [illegible] is spaghetti a la Signore [illegible] Rectorio, and this is the [illegible] done:

Cook half a pound of [illegible] in boiling water, dash in s[illegible] then rinse it off quickly [illegible] water. Let it set while [illegible] fixing the sauce, for, in t[illegible] the sauce is the thing. Ta[illegible] of good meat stock and [illegible] a cup of tomato puree; m[illegible] the puree and stock are th[illegible] mixed. Then chop up so[illegible] very fine and sprinkle in [illegible] garlic is the kingpin of th[illegible] ings, but don't forget salt [illegible] paprika and a teaspoonful [illegible] cestershire sauce. Then c[illegible] ple of ounces each of bo[illegible] and boiled tongue into fine [illegible] ditto for a few cooked mu[illegible] —and add all that to th[illegible] Your sauce is now spread [illegible] cooked spaghetti and, for [illegible] minutes, the whole thing [illegible] mered, occasionally gettin[illegible] mix. Put on a generous [illegible] of butter just before yo[illegible] Douse it with grated P[illegible] cheese or grated Swiss—an[illegible] antee the results.

—o-o—

While we're still in I[illegible] would never do to forget [illegible] Italy veal is not considere[illegible] dull or lowly—a mistak[illegible] over here. The Italians o[illegible] a fine white veal as a su[illegible] for chicken a la king and [illegible] any amateur to spot the [illegible] ence. (On the other h[illegible] three months old child c[illegible] the cold pork which A[illegible] restaurants often try to p[illegible] in chicken salad.) All o[illegible] is the build-up for anoth[illegible] cialty of mine, which is e[illegible] of veal, Parmesan chees[illegible] a big part here, but if yo[illegible] lay hands on any, gratin[illegible] cheese close to the rind [illegible] almost as well.

—o-o—

● IT'S AN ITALIAN dis[illegible] takes an Italian wine—M[illegible] to bring out its slickest po[illegible] though sherry will do. An[illegible] probably the place to say th[illegible] recipes of mine are bridle-w[illegible] practically guaranteed not [illegible] bite or shy. They're so[illegible] sung over and over.

—o-o—

KEEP YOUR EYE [illegible] butcher while he's cutting [illegible] veal for this dish. The [illegible] should be flat and thin—[illegible] inches square and no thick[illegible] a quarter-inch. Dust the p[illegible] veal all over with grated [illegible] put two good tablespoons o[illegible] in a pan, and when hot p[illegible] pan with pieces of veal, [illegible] pound's worth. Turn ther[illegible] they're starting to brown [illegible] side and pour in about a [illegible] a cup of Marsala. Have a g[illegible] platter waiting to receive t[illegible] when cooked on both side[illegible] duce the essence which ren[illegible] the pan a little—then melt [illegible] other tablespoon of butter a[illegible] it all over the pieces of v[illegible] serve. Gorgeously simple a[illegible] ply gorgeous.

PACE

—HAVING A PAIR OF TARY.

AROUND
D VASES

y numbered the home-
wels and sheets. Of
didn't see her linen
play, but we can very
e it.
es would be deep—deep
allow hand towels and
to be laid out straight
ding. There would be
ow for the fancier lin-
s often than towels and
illow cases . . . guest
best damask tablecloths,
llies and such. These
uld have a faint fra-
ine woods when they
d.
—Miss Fontanne and a
It should be feminine
austere way. Walls of
ite with trimmings of a
ird's egg green. There
n't be any chintz in this
st the edges of the shelves
t green and the drawers
nted green monogram.
e ribbons, weighted at
d attached to the shelf
other, would tie to-
ymmetrical bundles of
ourse, everything would
place and the putting
ndry would be a weekly

would be covered with
linoleum inset with
m the monogram once
nts would be recessed
ills and covered with
. And then, to set the
e off, a plate glass door
a shower door would
t all, keeping out dust
in the lovely piney
makes you think of
tzes and the Vienna
you open the glass
E. M. B.

Saving the
istmas Poinsettia

e Christmas poinsettia
to take on a dejected
nce with yellowish
rooping flowers, do not
ay for there is plenty
there. The plant is
g to tell you it has
st for you and now
to bed.
ant in a cool, dry, dark
nd give it very little
enough to keep the
withering. In mid-April
to the light and start
After the ground has
in May transplant your
nto new soil, putting it
same pot, then sink it
n in a sunny spot. If
ow plant for table deco-
e your plant back in
ing only four or five
ne above the soil and
but three of the shoots.
ill branch where it is
more blooming stalks.
nights get too cool in
the poinsettia and give
a sunny window, away
nts. Six weeks before
egin giving applications
nure every other week
t around the roots to
od holiday bloom.

lt in Silver

the salt in silver salt
you do—as you un-
ow—it will cause cor-
ventually will eat its
silver, in many cases
the "threads" of the
This may not occur in
ather, but let there be
the air, and the chemi-
egins immediately. A
of the shakers is as
but a wise one if you
ilver.

Rector's Own Dishes

By George Rector

A GOOD Italian chef can do more with flour, eggs and water than a cowboy can do with a lariat. With those raw materials he can whip up a delectable pasta—which means paste in English, but has nothing to do with what the paperhanger uses to stick the paper on the wall—and that is in turn the foundation of ravioli, tortellini, perciatellini, macaroni, spaghetti and fettuccine.

Let me say at once that fettuccine in English is noodles. But noodles doesn't say the half of it. What noodles probably mean to you and what fettuccine mean to a really earnest eater in Italy makes all the difference between something to swallow and something to cheer about. The best fettuccine in the world can be got at Alfredo's restaurant in Rome, where, by the way, I was first directed by Burton Holmes, the famous traveler. That this was a good steer I can confirm by the fact that it was Burton Holmes who gave me my first push in life—when I was in a baby carriage and he was walking down the street and stopped to pass the time of day with my nurse.

—o-o—

IN SERVING FETTUCCINE, Alfredo's goes in for as much style as a Hollywood opening. A waiter comes solemnly up to your table, carrying a steaming bowl of cooked noodles, like a high priest with a special offering. Then arrives Alfredo himself with a dish of freshly grated Parmesan cheese and a plate of unsalted butter. In the pocket of his white jacket gleam a silver spoon and fork. With reverential grace, the spoon in his right hand, the fork in his left, he mixes and re-mixes the cheese and butter through the noodles, tossing them up in higher and higher loops every twist.

—o-o—

Meanwhile the leader of the restaurant orchestra has tiptoed over and inconspicuously taken his stand at the table. From there he directs his orchestra through an aria from some particularly anguishing opera to the graceful rhythms of Alfredo's fork and spoon. When you taste the results, you know why Alfredo was knighted by his King. They should have made him a Duke.

—o-o—

Well, your good correspondent on ground and lofty gastronomy has never been knighted, but he has been day-zed (oops—sorry) on many an occasion, and here is a recipe for one of his own true loves with an Italian background. This is spaghetti a la Signore Georgio Rectorio, and this is the way it is done:

Cook half a pound of spaghetti in boiling water, dash in some salt, then rinse it off quickly with cold water. Let it set while you are fixing the sauce, for, in this case, the sauce is the thing. Take a cup of good meat stock and add to it a cup of tomato puree; make sure the puree and stock are thoroughly mixed. Then chop up some garlic very fine and sprinkle in it. The garlic is the kingpin of the seasonings, but don't forget salt, pepper, paprika and a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Then cut a couple of ounces each of boiled ham and boiled tongue into fine strips—ditto for a few cooked mushrooms—and add all that to the sauce. Your sauce is now spread over the cooked spaghetti and, for about 15 minutes, the whole thing is simmered, occasionally getting a good mix. Put on a generous quantity of butter just before you serve. Douse it with grated Parmesan cheese or grated Swiss—and I guarantee the results.

—o-o—

While we're still in Italy, it would never do to forget veal. In Italy veal is not considered either dull or lowly—a mistake made over here. The Italians often use a fine white veal as a substitute for chicken a la king and I defy any amateur to spot the difference. (On the other hand, a three months old child can spot the cold pork which American restaurants often try to palm off in chicken salad.) All of which is the build-up for another specialty of mine, which is escalopin of veal. Parmesan cheese plays a big part here, but if you can't lay hands on any, grating Swiss cheese close to the rind will do almost as well.

—o-o—

IT'S AN ITALIAN dish and it takes an Italian wine—Marsala—to bring out its slickest points, although sherry will do. And this is probably the place to say that these recipes of mine are bridle-wise and practically guaranteed not to kick, bite or shy. They're songs I've sung over and over.

—o-o—

KEEP YOUR EYE on the butcher while he's cutting up the veal for this dish. The pieces should be flat and thin—say two inches square and no thicker than a quarter-inch. Dust the pieces of veal all over with grated cheese, put two good tablespoons of butter in a pan, and when hot pave the pan with pieces of veal, about a pound's worth. Turn them when they're starting to brown on one side and pour in about a third of a cup of Marsala. Have a good hot platter wating to receive the veal when cooked on both sides. Reduce the essence which remains in the pan a little—then melt in another tablespoon of butter and pour it all over the pieces of veal and serve. Gorgeously simple and simply gorgeous.

Dessert Party Popular Way To Entertain

Preparations May Be Made Many Hours Before Guests Arrive.

THE dessert party is rapidly becoming a popular form of entertaining. Because of the ease of preparing and serving desserts, as well as the informality which results, many hostesses delight in entertaining in such a manner.

In the maidless home all preparations may be made many hours before the party is given. And the guests may serve themselves, buffet fashion, from the dining table.

At club gatherings or invitational affairs in the home the dessert may be served as soon as the guests arrive either in the afternoon or the evening.

Many often serve two or three different kinds of desserts, finding it no more difficult to prepare a variety than to make a large quantity of one kind.

The desserts may be arranged on trays from which guests may take their choice. Or they may be placed on a buffet or dining-table which is decorated with fruit or seasonable flowers. A friend of the hostess may sit at one end of the table and pour coffee. Or the coffee may be poured into cups by the hostess and placed near the cream, sugar, confections and necessary silverware and napkins on the table.

Since ice cream is a favorite dish it may be served with a variety of sauces to cover it. Other dessert suggestions include fruit date loaf, mince, berry, lemon or chocolate pie, frozen custards, zwelback, pineapple, deep dish apple, cranberry, apricot, peach, grape, fruit or plum puddings; or gelatin desserts covered with whipped cream.

Suggested ice cream sauces are:

NESSELRODE SAUCE

One and one-half cups sugar.
One-half cup flour.
One cup chopped raisins.
One-half cup preserved chestnuts.
One-half cup shredded almonds.
One-half cup chopped red cherries.
One-half cup orange juice.
One teaspoon grated orange rind.
One teaspoon grated lemon rind.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Two and one-half cups boiling water.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon butter.

Blend the sugar and flour. Add rest of ingredients and simmer for 15 minutes. Serve cold or warm.

ALMOND BRITTLE SAUCE

One cup sugar.
Three tablespoons flour.
One-half cup orange juice.
One cup water.
Two-thirds cup brittle, crushed.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One cup milk.

Blend sugar, flour and juice. Add water, cooking constantly until the mixture thickens. Add the rest of the ingredients and cook for one minute. Chill.

CHOCOLATE CARAMEL SAUCE

One cup dark brown sugar.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half cup flour.
Three squares chocolate, cut fine.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two and one-half cups water.
One and one-half teaspoons vanilla.

Blend sugars and flour. Add chocolate, salt and water. Cook slowly and stir constantly until sauce thickens. Add vanilla and cool.

Imperfect electric wires are often the cause of serious damages. Inspect the wiring in your home to see that it is not worn through. Dogs running about are apt to loosen or bite it.

FOOD at a SWEDISH SMORGASBORD

A TEMPTING ARRAY OF SWEDISH DISHES.

DILL PICKLES, SWISS CHEESE AND GRAHAM CRACKERS.

Cooking Expert Gives Recipes for Some of the Favorite Dishes Of Sweden

By Irma S. Rombauer

IN a current moving picture, the actors take supper at an elaborate Swedish Smorgasbord. Perhaps this will make the Smorgasbord fashionable. It certainly deserves to be so.

I found a newly opened one recently in Cincinnati. Literally translated, the word means "cold table," but this one had both cold and hot dishes. The Scandinavian host was genial and glad to talk about his new venture and his unusual food. Served as a preliminary course, Hors d'Oeuvre are meant to whet the appetite only, but at a Smorgasbord you may, if you wish, make them the main course of your meal.

The long, narrow table was spread with food in containers surrounded by ice or hot water. The food was not necessarily Swedish—dishes of all kinds suitable to that form of repast were to be seen. The host was particularly proud of a slaw which enjoys a great popularity:

Hungarian Slaw

Cut into the thinnest possible shreds, cabbage. Marinate it in French dressing.

This should be made acid with a good wine or taragon vinegar. Season it highly with onion and sugar.

The sugar is important. It gives the slaw its piquant quality. Serve this ice cold.

Wild Rice With Onions and Mushrooms

Wash, drain, then place in a double boiler one cup wild rice. Add to it four cups boiling water, one teaspoon salt.

Steam the rice until it is tender—for about 45 minutes. Stir it frequently. Add to it one-fourth cup melted butter,* one-half cup finely chopped onions, one cup or more sliced mushrooms, one-fourth cup chopped green peppers or celery (optional.)

*The onions, mushrooms and peppers may be raw, they may be sauted in the butter until tender, or they may be added to the rice while it is cooking.

Danish Sandwiches (open)

Spread thick slices of rye bread with butter. Cover them with slices of rare roast beef. Spread the tops lightly with caviar. Garnish them with salted cucumbers, slices of lemon. Or spread the buttered bread with sardines, or pickled herring drained. Garnish the tops with hard-cooked eggs, sliced, or chopped chives.

Onion Pancakes

Make a batter of two eggs, one cup milk, two and one-half tablespoons flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt.

Melt in a five-inch skillet: One tablespoon butter.

Pour in a little of the batter.

Sprinkle the top with very finely sliced onions.

When the bottom is brown, turn the cake and cook the other side. Serve the pancakes in stacks (use a chafing dish) with creamed shrimp, seasoned with curry powder (optional). If desired, pancakes may be spread with the shrimp, rolled and served in additional sauce.

There are numerous meat salads. These are popular in Europe. Meat is either molded in aspic or served in this way:

Meat Salad

Cut into cubes cooked meat. Marinate it in French dressing flavored with horseradish or mustard.

Herring Salad

This is the generally accepted version of the dish, which, provided you like herring, is a first course or appetizer par excellence. About 20 servings.

Soak in water for 12 hours six milter herring. Skin them, remove the milt and the bones. Rub the milt through a collander with one cup dry red wine or vinegar. Cut into quarter-inch cubes: The herring, one and one-half cups cold cooked veal, four hard-cooked eggs, one and one-half cups pickled beets, one-half cup onions, one-half cup pickles, two stalks of celery, one-half cup cold boiled potatoes.

Prepare and add three cups diced apples. Blanch, shred and add one cup almonds. Combine the milt mixture with one cup sugar, two tablespoons horseradish, two tablespoons chopped parsley.

Pour this over the other ingredients. Mix them well. Shape the salad into a mound, or place it in a bowl.

Garnish it with hard-cooked eggs, pickles, sardelles, olives, parsley.

ROLLS WHICH MAY BE SERVED AT A SMORGASBORD.

Jellied Ham Rolls

Beat until soft two packages (six ounces) soft cream cheese.

Fold in one-fourth cup heavy whipped cream, two tablespoons prepared horseradish.

Spread this mixture on 12 slices of cooked ham. Roll the slices. Place them open side down in a shallow dish that has been lightly oiled.

Prepare the following gelatine mixture: Pour two cups boiling water over one package (three ounces) lemon-flavored gelatine. Add and stir until dissolved three beef cubes.

Cool these ingredients. When they begin to thicken, pour them over the ham rolls. Place the dish in the refrigerator until the jelly is firm and very cold. Separate the rolls. Serve them on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Swedish Brown Beans

To approximate this dish, prepare Boston baked beans, or use canned beans.

Season them highly with vinegar, syrup or molasses, minced cooked bacon.

Serve the beans hot.

Chili Con Carne

Eight servings.

This is mild chili.

Melt two tablespoons bacon drippings or butter.

Saute in the fat: one-half cup chopped onions.

Add one pound ground beef.

Stir and saute the beef until it is well done.

Add the contents of a 10½ ounce can tomato soup, a No. 2½ can of kidney beans, two tablespoons chili powder, three-fourths teaspoon or more salt.

Cover these ingredients. Cook them slowly for one hour.

*One-half clove garlic minced may be substituted or added.

Swedish Liver Birds

Cut into slices one-half inch thick calf liver. There should be six slices.

Soak them for one-half hour in milk.

Wipe the slices.

Prepare the following dressing: One-fourth cup chopped mushrooms, one and one-half tablespoons chopped onion, one tablespoon minced bacon, two tablespoons fresh bread crumbs, one egg, one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon paprika. Spread the slices with the dressing. Roll them. Secure them with toothpicks.

Place them in a baking dish.

Dot them with two tablespoons chopped bacon. Add two tablespoons seedless raisins, one cup cream.

Bake the liver, covered, in a hot oven 400 degrees for about 10 minutes. Bake it in a moderate oven 350 degrees, until it is tender, for about 20 minutes longer. Serve it hot with cranberry sauce.

Potato Salad With Mayonnaise

Boil potatoes in their jackets in a covered saucepan until they are tender.

Chill them for several hours, peel and slice them. Marinate them well with French dressing, soup stock or stock substitute.

Chop or slice and add: Hard-cooked eggs, onions, olives, pickles, celery, cucumbers.

Add: Capers. Season the salad well with: Salt, paprika, a few grains of cayenne.

After one hour or more add: Mayonnaise dressing or boiled salad dressing, sour cream or cream. Make the salad very moist, as it will absorb a great deal of liquid. It may be made in advance; in fact, it seems to be better the second day.

Eggs and Anchovies

Prepare: Hard-cooked eggs.

Shell them.

Cut them in halves.

Crush the yolks with a fork and combine them with: Mayonnaise or cream and lemon juice.

Add: Salt, paprika. Stuff the egg whites with this mixture. Sprinkle the tops with: Chopped chives or parsley.

Garnish them with a rolled anchovy or sardelle.

Crullers

Sift: Two-thirds cup sugar.

Beat until light: Four eggs.

Add the sugar gradually. Blend these ingredients until they are creamy.

Add: Three-fourths teaspoon grated lemon rind, one-third cup melted shortening, one-third cup milk.

Sift before measuring: Three and one-half cups bread flour.

Resift with: One-half teaspoon cream of tartar, one-half teaspoon soda.

Stir the sifted ingredients into the egg mixture. Roll the dough to the thickness of one-fourth inch. Cut it into strips with a pie jagger. Fry the crullers in deep fat. Drain them on unglazed paper. Sprinkle them when slightly cooled with: Powdered sugar.

Nut Goodies

Ingredients:

One cup sugar.

One-half cup butter.

Two eggs.

One and one-half cups flour.

Pinch salt.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Mix first four ingredients into a batter. Spread thin in buttered pans. Spread on top mixture of two egg whites, beaten with two cups of brown sugar and one cup of nuts. Bake in a slow oven for 30 minutes.

UNUSUAL DISHES— AND EASY TO PREPARE

IT'S a cinch to concoct an unusual dish but it doesn't always follow that because the recipe calls for something strange and different it will be worth eating. Men view food innovations with a wary eye. They've been stung too often. Things they are not accustomed to are almost always subjected to a few experimental proddings with a fork, and then comes the question, "What in the Sam Hill is this stuff?" The following recipes are different but—well, try them for yourself.

HUNGARIAN LIVER

Simmer eight to 10 medium sized onions in one cup of lard; add two diced green peppers, two tablespoons paprika, two teaspoons salt, one tablespoon worcestershire sauce. Do not brown. In same fat quickly fry a pound of liver which has been salted and floured. Brown, do not cook more than six minutes.

CHICKEN WITH SAVORY SAUCE

Salt and pepper halves of split broilers. Put one-fourth cup of butter in a skillet. Add two tablespoons chopped onions, parsley, celery. Add chicken, cover, cook 20 minutes. Remove chicken, sprinkle with fine crumbs; broil 20 minutes. Thicken mixture in skillet, season and serve at once on chicken.

BEAN PIE

Soak one-half pound kidney beans overnight. Brown a pound diced beef in some shortening, add beans, one onion, a clove garlic, cover with water, add one tablespoon chili power, one tablespoon worcestershire sauce. Cook slowly until done, add one large can tomatoes, one-third cup cornmeal and cook until thick. Add a can sliced ripe olives, pour in a baking dish, cover with one cup of grated cheese. Brown in oven until cheese melts.

STUFFED CABBAGE

Parboil a good size head of cabbage in boiling salt water for 10 minutes or until the outer leaves are flexible. Be sure to have the cabbage fully covered with the water. Drain, fold back outer leaves without breaking them. Scoop out about four cups or more of cabbage. Fill hollow with the following mixture:

Simmer, do not brown, one-fourth cup minced onions in four tablespoons shortening, add one pound ground beef and stir until brown. Then stir in one cup cooked rice, a handful of raisins, one teaspoon or more chili powder and salt to taste. Turn the leaves back in shape, tie the closed cabbage in a clean cloth, and cook in boiling water to cover for an hour and a half. Do not cover the kettle. Heat a can of tomato soup and serve around the cabbage.

POLENTA BEEF PIE

Boil two-thirds cups cornmeal in two cups boiling salted water till thick and very smooth. Cooks best in double boiler. Pour in a flat pan rinsed in cold water, cool cut in squares or diamonds. The polenta or mush should be about a half-inch thick. In the meantime, cook one strip of bacon cut up in four tablespoons shortening, add one-fourth pound of ground beef, stir and brown until all the bits of meat are separated. Add one small onion, one-half cup celery cut up, one-half cup diced carrots and two tablespoons flour. Stir until the flour is absorbed. Add water to cover, season to taste and cook slowly 30 minutes. Put the polenta in a shallow baking dish, cover with the sauce, sprinkle with grated cheese. Brown top. Serves four.

Oilcloth Has Come Out of The Kitchen

Once Humble Material No Longer Depends Only on Its Washability.

CINDERELLA oilcloth has come out of the kitchen. Colorful and styled to the minute, the once humble material no longer depends on its washability for its popularity.

The new roles it plays are as exciting as they are useful. The dining room being next to the kitchen, it is natural that the new oilcloth should be welcomed to the table.

In flowered doilies it comes right in to luncheon. In a full-length blue and red plaid cloth, it appears at the Sunday night buffet and makes a perfect background for wooden salad bowls and pottery casseroles. Many of the new plaids are just right for modern dining rooms and others for peasant or cottage effects.

The new tablecloths go back to the red and white checks of the old New England farmhouse—or are modern in a new Mexican pattern, with border strip to match.

Even in the kitchen, oilcloth does not stay tacked—or properly, glued—to the wooden table. It becomes polka-dot draperies on the windows—with plain color tiebacks and scalloped valance. It cheerfully covers cannisters and old waste baskets.

In the bedroom, the new oilcloth is dainty in chintz patterns, with white grounds and pastel flowers. It makes crisp pleated skirts for dressing tables and novel window shades behind ruffled curtains.

Very new is a distinctive paisley design which comes in several combinations on a white ground and rich dark red, green and blue on a gray ground.

Of course, we've used oilcloth in the closet for a long time, but here again the new patterns have found new uses. The under sides of high shelves, as well as the tops, need one of the new solid colored cloths; dress and shoe bags and hat box covers should be done in plaid trimmed with the same solid color.

Salads Can Make Or Break Dinner

YOUR salads can make or break your dinner or your luncheon—but they'll "make" it more often than not if you'll pay close heed to your cookbook when it calls for freshly ground pepper in your salad dressing. There's a world of difference between the freshly ground pepper and the powdered variety that has been in the can for ever so long.

Then, don't overlook the decorative qualities of a properly arranged salad when it comes to the table. Now, we're not referring to trick shapes that come out of molds and the like (though they may have their place in the scheme of things), but to the green of watercress against the red of tomatoes and the lighter green of lettuce, and to a swirl of avocado slices alternated with a swirl of sections of grapefruit, with watercress for decoration, and perhaps asparagus tips.

And don't forget artichoke hearts. The variety is limitless. And remember, spiced vinegar, which you can make yourself, will work magic in flavoring your salad dressing.

Baked Apples

Baked apples belong in winter menus, and certainly nothing makes a more healthful dessert for both adults and children. But don't just bake the apples. Make them interesting, and incidentally more of a dessert by filling the centers with raisins, or with dates. Use sugar and nutmeg for your flavoring—and grate your own nutmeg if you want its full, sweet flavor. Buy the whole nutmeg from your grocer and grate it only as you use it. This little added effort will pay you rich returns in flavorsome foods. Wait until the children taste the freshly grated nutmeg on their custards, and don't let the winter pass without serving another plum pudding over which you pour a brandy sauce with a fresh nutmeg flavor.

A package of table salt kept in the bathroom, is a valuable addition to the medicine chest. A salt solution makes an excellent mouthwash, especially for children, and a salt gargle is a good thing for a sore throat.

REFLECTION

"YOU LOVELY EXOTIC, ROMANTIC, APPEALING THING YOU!—YOU OUGHTA BE IN THE MOVIES!"

REDUCE
NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS
Reduce hips, arms, legs or whole body.
Battle Creek Inst.
CE. 5639 625 LOCUST ST.
Open Evenings

The Sign of Good Judgement
Serve FISH & SEAFOODS by Melotic
822-826 N. Broadway at Franklin Ave.
Everything in OYSTERS, FISH & SEAFOODS

STAMPS · Styles for Men · DOGS

THE STAMP REVIEW

By John Chamberlain

A PHILATELIC exchange, with a quotation board on which the bid and asked prices are entered, has been opened in New York. The object is to provide an open market for both buyers and sellers. The charge to non-members is 3 per cent and to members 1 per cent.

Membership is limited to 50 persons in Greater New York and five members in other large cities. In small cities membership is limited to one only.

—o-o—

HONGKONG and Macau will be served when the trans-Pacific airmail route is extended, probably next March. International difficulties have been settled, and only the matter of rates is holding up official announcement of the arrangements. The United States will bring out at least one and probably two new stamps for this service.

The Postoffice Department is planning for the servicing of the 18 initial flight covers. The forthcoming change in rates, which will be lower than the present rates, may make the current 25-cent trans-Pacific stamp worthy of attention.

—o-o—

● SELECTED SHEETS of the Eucharistic Congress stamps of the Philippines have been delivered to the Philippine Trade Commission by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. They are expected to be placed on sale early next month.

—o-o—

FRESH PRINTINGS are being made as rapidly as possible of the Morocco overprints on the Edward VIII stamps and they will be continued in use until a new series for King George VI can be prepared. There is no reason to expect these stamps to be rare or very valuable.

—o-o—

THE CANADIAN Postoffice Department at Ottawa had definitely stated before the abdication of Edward that new stamps bearing his portrait were to be issued in February. These stamps were not to be a commemorative set, but were to be part of the regular current postage series. No definite word has been given, as yet, as to when a series for King George VI will appear.

—o-o—

A SERIES of three stamps issued to commemorate the signing of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty went on sale Dec. 22. The issue was 200,000 sets, and although the sale was limited to five sets to a person, they were sold out by Dec. 26. The stamps are large horizontal oblongs and the central design pictures the scene of the signing of the treaty in the Locarno Room at London.

The English and Egyptian representatives are pictured seated at either side of a long table with Anthony Eden at the head. Above the picture is the Egyptian Crescent and three stars surmounted by the royal crown. The inscriptions "Anglo-Egyptian Treaty" and "26 Aug. 1936" are in English at the left and Egyptian at the right. The denomination in the lower left corner and the royal "F" in the upper left corner are balanced by Egyptian symbols in the right corners. The values are 5m brown, 15m black purple and 20m deep blue.

—o-o—

● MENURA, the Lyre bird, boasts the most beautiful tail ornament of any bird in any part of the world. This bird is to be found on the one-shilling stamp of Australia (No. 141). Other than man, it is the world's largest singing creature, and it is one of the most accomplished of song birds.

—o-o—

ON APRIL 1, 1937, the British crown colony of Aden will come into existence, as provided by the act of Aug. 2, 1935. For a month or so Indian stamps will be continued in use, and then the colony's own stamps will be issued.

Aden has been ruled by the British, through India, since 1837, and for the greater part of the time has been technically a part of the Indian Empire, but because of its separation from India proper, Indian stamps with Aden cancellation command an addition to the regular price of the stamps.

Velvet Shade Popular

Violet hats, violet corsages, violet colored belts and gloves indicate that a woman's fancy turns to springtime in the way of flowers. The hats are tiny pillboxes in that attractive Parma shade and they're covered all over with felt flowers. The corsages are sometimes real and more often artificial and when worn they match some other accessory of the costume such as the belt or gloves.

Poppies are second in popularity among flowers appearing for costume decoration. Again the shade as well as the flower has a style importance. Roses, perhaps, come third, and you see them most often in clusters on hats. The deep red shade is preferred.

KING EDWARD'S ONLY STAMPS are already so scarce, their value multiplies daily! Two beautifully cancelled varieties; also a complete Jugoslavia War Set; complete Soviet Set; Hindenburg Mourning Stamp; and stamps commemorating the Russian Revolution, the greatest social upheaval of modern history; all for 10c. LYRIC STAMP COMPANY, 79 Nassau St., Dept. 16, New York.

It's Time for Youth and Age To Co-operate

All Must Work Together, in Behalf of a Better Day and Mood.

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"I WAS just about to write and blow you up, because of what you said about young folk," writes a young woman, "when someone else kicked in and explained things. Some of us may be asleep, as Lady Astor said, but we are not all snoring. If anyone thinks so, they have another think coming. We are thinking hard, and not all we think is fit to print.

"When older folk say, 'We got the world into a mess, now you get it out,' we are disgusted and want to swear. They got into a mess, right enough; but it is asking a good deal to expect us to clean up the mess. Really, I like your way of putting it a little better, when you ask, 'When will youth wake up, shake off its fear and join the fight for a better life?'"

Another reader—the father of two lovely girls, who have just finished college, and are now teaching—is rather bitter about young people, and old people, too, in their present plight. In fact, he thinks it far worse for old people than for the young—many such fetters reach me.

—o-o—

"WHAT YOU SAY about young people recalls what one of your readers said some time ago, which I have not forgotten: 'When a man is denied the right to work and support himself and his family, he is denied the right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness! That is the plain truth, and that is what is the matter with youth.

"As long as this is true, the young people of America will walk in a daze of fear. You say that they should rise and fight for better conditions, but they do not know where to attack. Leaving aside those of great ability, what can the average youth look forward to? Why, nothing but a 'cloudy evening,' as you called it recently—an evening not only cloudy but dark and cold, if not hungry.

"Just such an evening is facing me. I am not old—not yet—but I know I shall be rated old, all too soon, to allow me to recover what was lost of hard-earned savings, and to provide for the needs of age. For years I slaved and saved, never wasted my earnings in extravagance, but the depression has brought the clouds over me in gloom.

"In my opinion, youth and middle-aged, and old age alike, are seized with fear, because of the conditions under which we have to live. So long as leaders like yourself can see no solution of our riddle except submission and patience, just so long will the fear of a meager day and a cloudy evening paralyze us all, both young and old."

Such a letter makes one pause and think, because it tells what is going on in many minds and hearts—many who do not speak out as my reader does. There is no doubt about the facts, but if we lose patience and turn bitter we only make matters worse, for ourselves and others; we actually invite disaster—as the latter part of this letter hints in a way which makes me very uneasy and unhappy.

To put it plainly, it is no time for youth and age to blame each other, and say snippy things, but to work together, with all the wit and wisdom they have, in a gallant spirit, in behalf of a better day and a better mood. As Meredith taught long ago, only youth and age, together, can build "the temple of a credible God;" neither can do it alone.

It is a time to see clearly, to think straight, and to be considerate of others—seeking the truth and how to use it for the good of all.

BEHIND DOORS OF BUCKINGHAM

What It Costs to Keep House in the World's Most Famous Residence.

By Elissa St. John

CHAPTER TWO.

THE King of England has an annual grant from Parliament of $2,350,000. This is only one-third of his total yearly income. Yet, the late King George V used to say that after he had taken care of necessary expenses, he had less than $10,000 a year left for himself.

Less than $200 a week for the personal use of the occupant of the world's greatest throne, ruler over half a billion persons scattered over one-fourth of the earth's entire surface!

There is no reason to doubt that the King was exaggerating. The cost of maintaining the royal households, with their castles and palaces strung from the heart of London to the highlands of Scotland, is tremendous.

The royal cellars alone, for example, cost $40,000 a year to stock. For no matter how abstemious a king may himself be, he naturally must have on hand for his ceaseless stream of distinguished guests the finest of everything.

The royal yacht costs $15,000 a year to maintain, for the British monarch cannot, like President Roosevelt, use government craft for pleasure. A total of $25,000 is spent each year for new royal automobiles, and maintenance is much more. Uniforms and liveries for palace servants reach the not inconsiderable figure of $30,000 a year.

Buckingham Palace is quite naturally the largest item on the household budget. Its yearly maintenance is estimated conservatively at $150,000.

The King's London residence contains the finest collection of clocks and barometers in the world, the most superb specimens of Sevres porcelain in existence and the most wonderful examples of Oriental furniture in Europe or America. Magnificent draperies, carpets and chandeliers set off admirably its great and varied treasures which are spread with a lavish hand all over the apartments, halls and corridors. Care of these eats up thousands of dollars.

With all these treasures so openly exposed, palace officials maintain the strictest vigilance, but despite all precautions, depredations occur.

Perhaps the most serious "raid" took place during the series of dinner parties held to commemorate George V's Silver Jubilee. A considerable number of solid silver salt-and-pepper shakers, knives, forks and spoons disappeared during these days, apparently taken away by avid souvenir hunters among the great. No steps were taken to recover them, but when a 12-inch solid silver dinner plate was found to be gone, Scotland Yard was consulted.

—o-o—

WHETHER it ever was recovered is not known, but the thief must have been quick-fingered and adept. For while knives and forks can be slipped into the pockets of a tail-coat, a 12-inch dinner plate is something else again.

Not only Buckingham Palace but all the other royal residences must be maintained from the King's purse. There is Windsor Castle, that famous old gray pile along the Thames—at least three times as large as Buckingham. The King may spend only a short time each year at Windsor, but it must nevertheless be staffed continuously, heated and maintained.

There is Hampton Court Palace at Richmond, the historic residence built by Cardinal Wolsey to enjoy in his declining years and then rudely appropriated by King Henry VIII. It is now chiefly a museum, but the cost of maintaining its spacious and magnificent gardens, modeled after those of Versailles, and its endless suites of richly-furnished rooms, is very considerable.

There is Sandringham in Norfolkshire, the favorite retreat of the late King George, and Balmoral in Scotland, all visited periodically by the royal family. Windsor Castle, it is estimated costs $85,000 a year for maintenance alone, Sandringham $60,000 and Balmoral very little less. There is St. James' Palace in the heart of London. The royal laundry, incidentally, might be mentioned, for that amounts to $30,000 a year.

Maintenance of a royal family, therefore, is an expensive proposition to its subjects, but a paying one. For not only does the monarchy give domestic employment to hundreds of workers, but monarchiel pageantry, such as coronations, jubilees, etc., stimulate business, attract tourists and aid hundreds of industries in ways that no presidential family in a democracy does.

Upkeep of his palaces, which eat up money like white elephants devouring fodder, is only one considerable item in the royal budget. There are personal expenses on a scale indicated by the laundry bill cited above, and charities, grants to "poor relations," servant hire, etc.

There are about 150 members of the British royal family who are not paid a salary by Parliament and who, therefore, must depend upon the King's private bounty. They are given residence in one of the royal homes, such as St. James' Palace or Hampton Court, and supplied with an income. Queen Mary now lives in Marlborough House, traditional home of England's dowager queens.

Untenanted at the moment are Fort Belvedere, former King Edward's charming country mansion near Sunningdale, and his famous "bachelor apartments" in York House, St. James'. With him in exile, they may never again ring to the gaiety they knew when he was Prince of Wales and then King, for the informality of his parties before and after he met Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson exceeded that of even his gay grandfather, Edward VII.

—o-o—

THERE is an unsubstantiated legend that the elder Edward once invited Actress Lily Langtry to bathe in champagne in his private apartments at Buckingham. If this has the slightest ring of truth it may be that Edward wished to forget the restrictions placed upon the slightest gaiety by stern Queen Victoria. She, for example, never would permit smoking inside the walls of the palace, a torture for Edward, for he loved nothing better than a good cigar. Queen Mary lifted this ban against Lady Nicotine, and even enjoyed a puff or two of a cigarette after luncheon or dinner.

Residents of Buckingham Palace do not escape the servant troubles that affect ordinary householders. Queen Victoria complained continually she could not see through Buckingham's windows because of the dirt, and almost every morning climbed to the roof to look at the sun-burnished dome of St. Paul's Cathedral. This strange situation was due to the fact that there were two corps of hereditary royal window cleaners—one to clean the inside and the other the outside. But they never could get together to do their work simultaneously, with the result one side or the other always was begrimed.

In 1925 some of the palace servants actually went on strike! A certain Tom T. Jones, employed as a lamp cleaner at the British mint, frittered away his salary on good strong ale. As a result he was dismissed and in sympathy with his case, a strike of Government electrical workers was ordered.

The hired hands in all British Government buildings, up to and including the royal palaces, are union men, so, true to the dictates of their leaders, the electrical staff of Buckingham Palace walked out with the rest. Pickets paraded back and forth in front of the palace gates.

At the time, King George was ill from one of the bronchial attacks which finally resulted in his death. Ballrooms, boudoirs, dining rooms and reception rooms were plunged into darkness. Maids, butlers and lackeys ran about with candles and oil lamps. The electrical heating apparatus of the palace ceased to function. The great stone building became a Stygian vault, hastily built log fires failing to cope with the chill air. Their Majesties sat bundled up in wraps and great-coats, dining by candlelight. Shadowy figures, always associated in the public mind with crowns and ermine and royal purple, ascended stairways instead of using the electric elevators.

—o-o—

SUSPENSION of elevator service on this occasion brings to mind an incident that occurred some years ago when the late King George was visited by a foreign diplomat with whom he found much in common. Their conversation lasted well into the night, and the King finally sent his attendants off to bed, telling them he would see his visitor to the door when it was time to go.

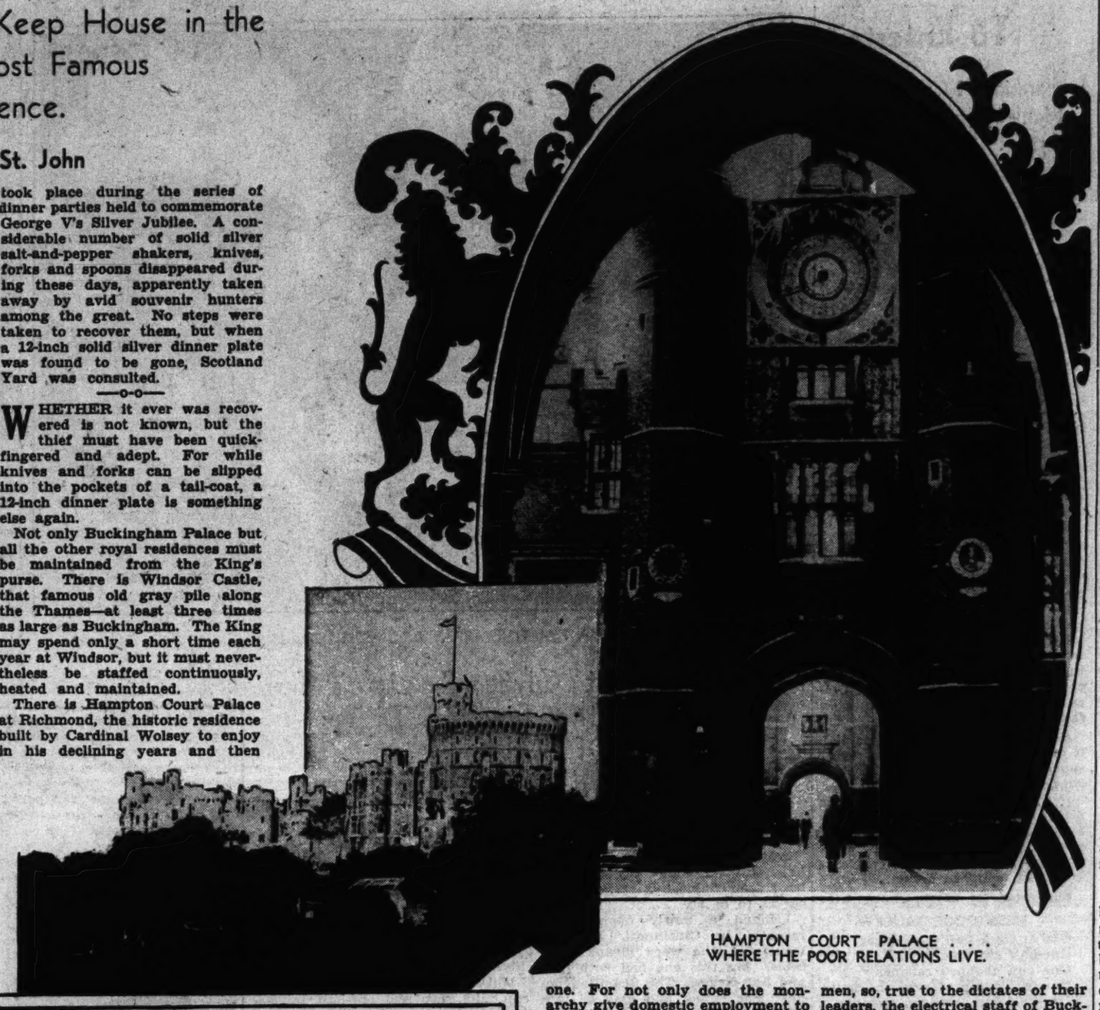
They broke up about 1 a. m. and the King walked with his visitor to the elevator outside his study. He found, however, that he couldn't work the gadgets so they decided to use the stairs instead. It was supposed to have been the first time King George ever used the staircase, with the result he and his guest became hopelessly lost in endless corridors and finally had to rout out some servants to show the visitor how to get to the front door.

Such instances are extremely rare in the history of the Palace. There, as nowhere else in the world, nothing is left to chance.

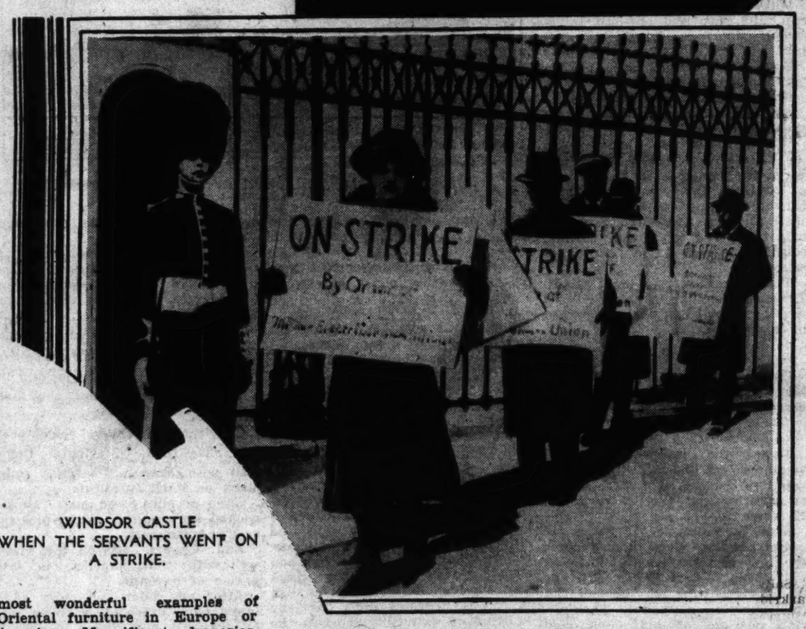
Some years ago, a rather stout Admiral, awaiting his turn to be presented, split his tunic rather badly. He was speedily ushered into an anteroom and in five minutes had been supplied with another uniform. The wardrobes of the palace contain thousands of suits, costumes and uniforms, all looked after by an efficient corps of male and female "valets" just to guard against such embarrassments.

—o-o—

NEXT SUNDAY: The secret of how Buckingham Palace escaped German zeppelins during the war, how King George V "got even" with Queen Victoria by appearing at her dinner table without clothes, and other untold stories in the inside history of the most famous residence in the world.



HAMPTON COURT PALACE . . . WHERE THE POOR RELATIONS LIVE.



WINDSOR CASTLE WHEN THE SERVANTS WENT ON A STRIKE.

The Different Finesses in Bridge Game

They May Be Divided Into Three Different Categories.

By Ely Culbertson

FINESSES may be divided into three different categories. First, there is the unavoidable finesse whose fate is in the lap of the gods. Second, there is the finesse which can and should be avoided by a super method of play such as the elimination and throwin, or squeeze. Third, there is the finesse which is actually tantamount to a safety play.

The situation in today's hand involved one of the last named, but the declarer did not trouble to analyze the various possibilities and, probably with the thought that "all finesses are risky," refused to take one that actually amounted to an insurance policy.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠A 8 ♥A J 9 8 ♦Q 8 7 4 ♣J 7 6	
♠9 ♥10 4 3 2 ♦10 6 5 3 ♣Q 9 3 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠Q 7 5 2 ♥7 ♦K J 9 2 ♣10 8 5 4
	♠K J 10 6 4 3 ♥K Q 6 5 ♦A ♣A K	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
2 N T	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	4 N T	Pass
5 N T	Pass	6♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The bidding was good. South, with his enormous hand, was tempted to go on to a grand slam after the responses he had received from North, but properly restrained himself by remembering that North had passed originally. Even though the four-five no trump convention located the two missing aces in North's hand there still was no assurance that the heart and spade suits both were solid.

—o-o—

WEST OPENED his fourth best diamond and declarer won with the ace. Noting that only a terrible break in trumps and spades could make him lose the contract declarer first tried out the trump situation by laying down the king and queen. When East failed to follow to the second lead declarer promptly switched to a spade. Dummy's ace won and the eight spot was returned.

This was the point at which a finesse amounted to an insurance policy. With both opponents following to the first lead of spades the East playing a small card on the eight spot the only catastrophe possible was to have the king ruffed away. If the jack were lost to the queen in West's hand, or were ruffed by West, no harm would be done.

In the first instance, the rest of the hand then would be solid; in the second, declarer always could ruff another spade in dummy for the solidification of his suit. Declarer's actual play of the king, therefore, was inexcusable and deserved the horrible fate that followed.

West ruffed and shrewdly returned his last trump. Since dummy, as well as declarer's hand, now was reduced to one trump, and East still had the queen of spades with a guard, the declarer could not avoid the loss of the spade queen in order to establish his long suit.

It would be difficult to find a situation easier to analyze than this one. The conclusion must be, therefore, that declarer did not feel it was worth while to think!

Thermos Bottles

Those thermos bottles that carry the children's milk to school in their lunch boxes require special care—just as all milk containers must be handled in the most sanitary way if their contents are to remain pure. When the child pours out the contents, the milk that clings to the mouth of the bottle cakes and sours, consequently the neck of the thermos bottle must be scalded regularly.

It should be cleaned first with a small brush such as is used to clean coffee percolators, so that all residue of milk is removed from crevaces. The "threads" of the screw cups that fit over the tops of the thermos bottles must be brushed clean to remove all traces of soured milk. The corks of the thermos bottles should be boiled frequently to sterilize them. Put the corks in a pan of water, weight them down under a small lid or saucer, and boil them 10 or 15 minutes. Your child's good health will repay you for this caution.

A "porcupine" salad makes a new and appetizing dish. The salad gets its name from the manner in which nuts are stuck into fruits, shreds of celery are placed in tomatoes, or carrot shreds are inserted in small cucumbers.

Calling All Dogs

x^x

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

IF you want to acquire a chum dog, there are one of two courses open to you. Both of them can be supported by wise arguments.

You can buy a fluffy and foolish puppy, just weaned, untrained and unhousebroken; and you can take upon yourself the care and the burden and the responsibility and the time to develop him or her into a decent and well-educated canine citizen—into a dog brought up along your own chosen lines of training and shaped into just what you, personally want him or her to be. Thus you will have a chum who has known and loved and obeyed you since babyhood, and understands your ways and what you require.

Or else you can pay a good bit more and purchase a mature dog whose education is complete—whether or not his education may chance to be precisely what you prefer for your own chum.

All you have to do is to teach

him that it is now yourself and not his original owner whom he must serve and love and obey; and whose home he is to guard.

Usually this can be achieved, by use of commonsense and patience and by a rudimentary knowledge of dog nature. All the bother and all the time of the early training are spared. But—

Take your own choice. I've no opinion to offer.

—o-o—

SAYS Dr. John Lynn Leonard:

"A child usually is much safer among strange dogs than is a grownup. For, ordinarily, a dog has more regard for a child than for an adult."

This is true. But it does not absolve you from teaching your very small children a number of things. Teach them not to go up to a strange dog and try to pat it or to maul it.

Teach them not to run away, or to screech or to hit out or to kick, when a strange dog comes toward them. (The advice not to run away is worth more than all other counsels put together. For many a dog instinctively will go after a human which runs from it.)

Teach them that a strange dog is to be left alone as severely as is a strange human, and that there is nothing to fear from a dog as long as they do not run from it or hit or kick it or try to become over-familiar.

Teach them not to shrink in terror from strange dogs; as practically every dog will refrain from

harming children, if he be not molested by them.

Often a dog has been teased or tortured by some child until he has learned to dislike all children. But nine dogs in 10—or more—have a natural fondness and protective instinct toward every child. After that it is up to the child—and to you.

Butter Cookies

Ingredients:
One cup butter.
One and one-half cups sugar.
Five cups flour.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Two eggs well beaten.
Pinch salt.

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla, flour and salt. Roll out on well floured board and cut with a pastry wheel. Bake to a golden brown in a quick oven.

DID THEY TITTER!

By Robbin Coon

HOLLYWOOD, Ja
TYRONE POWER drops
the skies and his first
New York since the
made him a target for aut
addicts, and he reports th
big city's sign-here spe
makes the local clan look ill
amateurs.

He deposeth, among other
that he was approached by
organization that promised
consideration, to protect hi
the excessive adulation o
during his visit. He did n
peribe, and he did not lea
the protective society fu
Hence he cannot be of mue
to anyone wishing to esta
local chapter. In Hollywo
some stars could be believed
ciety like that should flouris
sonal observation inclines
the belief, however, that it
starve to death.

—o-o—

AN EBULLIENT youn
of singular gusto, Power
consciously puts on a c
show for us with his narra
high points in his return
famous sidewalks on whi
fore Hollywood, he scrap
soles paper-thin.

He is a booster for "Stage
the Margaret Sullavan veh
Broadway, and relates this
his viewing of it. He is sittin
down front, howling over th
boyant Hollywoodians of th
over their flashy garb and ta
having a whale of a good ti
comes a character in the
checked coat, the smoothest
colored trousers with razor
and the airiest handkerchie
ing from his coat pocket.

"And the woman next to m
tittering and whispering t
companion and looking at
says, "and I sink down in m
Because—this is the pay-c
wearing the loudest check
you ever saw!"

—o-o—

Wafted from the Bo
ranch near Searchlight,
comes another "Gone Wi
Wind" rumor to add to th
fusion; Clara Bow would l
play Scarlett.

Furthermore, the erstwh
girl, now Mrs. Rex Bell and
ing mother, has been invi
make a test, but won't.
they know what she can d
wants only six weeks' not
she can acquire the needed So
ern accent. She is down to trim
ness in figure again.

—o-o—

● IN MOVIE-PREOCCUPIE
lywood, some of the top-n
stars never meet or see each
This seems less strange whe
considered that sometimes
in the same picture don't me

"Call It a Day," a good
example, has a large cast in
even the top names—Olivia d
Sland—don't get around to
with all the others.

Marcia Ralston worked on
Hunter, and Roland Young
with Alice Brady and Fried
cort. Anita Louise appear
scenes only with Peter Will
new English youth. And
Wood and Walter King work
Olivia, but with no other cas
bers.

Archie Mayo, the director
ave to give a get-acq
party.

—o-o—

Incidentally, this film mar
return to Hollywood of V
King, once known as W
Woolf of the stage and
talkies. He was, in previou
incarnation, a singing star
made with Vivienne Segal
those all-color musicals
turned, at the box office
"red."

A few years later, as V
King, he made a solid impr
in Janet Gaynor's "One
Spring," and this promised
But the promise was broke
something, and King went
to the stage. The studio
signed him underwent on
those periodic cataclysms
termed an "executive mal
and King was buried in th
Paris.

—o-o—

● "AND IT IS ODD," he says
it should be in scenes with
wood. For a long time the
as were considered for various
operettas, but the teaming
worked out. And here we s
gether—for the first tim
neither of us has a song."

—o-o—

IN "Nancy Steele Is Missing
for McLaglen ages 20 year
professes no curiosity to se
pit in character on the scre
never sees the daily "rushes
rarely attends previews.

The reason stars take a no
to popularity, he says, is th
public gets tired of seeing t
Now wouldn't it be a t
thing if I got sick of myself
cope with finality.

Peanut Butter Cook

One cup peanut butter.
One cup brown sugar.
One cup white sugar.
One scant cup lard.
Two and a half cups flour.
Two teaspoons soda.
One teaspoon salt.
Two well beaten eggs.
Mix the first four ingre
well. Blend the next three and
stir. Add eggs. Mix with
and make into balls. Flatt
with wafers two ways with a
bake in a quick oven.

ifferent
esses in
idge Game

y Be Divided Into
Different Cate-

y Culbertson

may be divided into
erent categories. First,
he unavoidable finesse
in the lap of the gods.
e is the finesse which
uld be avoided by a
d of play such as the
nd throwin, or squeeze.
is the finesse which is
amount to a safety

on in today's hand in-
f the last named, but
did not trouble to ana-
ious possibilities and,
th the thought that
are risky," refused to
actually amounted to
policy.
ler.
e vulnerable.
♠A 8
♥A J 9 8
♦Q 8 7 4
♣J 7 6

NORTH
WEST EAST
♠Q 7 5 2
♥7
♦K J 9 2
♣10 8 5 4
SOUTH
♠K J 10 6 4 3
♥K Q 6 5
♦A
♣A K

	South	West
s	1♠	Pass
s	3♥	Pass
s	4 N T	Pass
s	6♥	Pass
s		

g was good. South, with
s hand, was tempted to
rand slam after the re-
ad received from North,
restrained himself by
that North had passed
ven though the four-
mp convention located
sing aces in North's
sitll was no assurance
rt and spade suits both

—o-o—

T OPENED his fourth best
and declarer won with the
g that only a terrible
umps and spades could
se the contract declar-
d out the trump situa-
g down the king and
n East failed to follow
d lead declarer prompt-
to a spade. Dummy's
d the eight spot was

the point at which a
nted to an insurance
both opponents follow-
rst lead of spades the
a small card on the
e only catastrophe pos-
have the king ruffed
jack were lost to the
Vest's hand, or were
est, no harm would be

t instance, the rest of
n would be solid; in the
rer always could ruff
e in dummy for the
of his suit. Declarer's
of the king, therefore,
ble and deserved the
that followed.
d and shrewdly re-
t trump. Since dummy,
clarer's hand, now was
e trump, and East still
en of spades with a
clarer could not avoid
e spade queen in order
his long suit.
be difficult to find a
er to analyze than this
clusion must be, there-
clarer did not feel it
hile to think!

mos Bottles

mos bottles that carry
's milk to school in
boxes require special
s all milk containers
dled in the most sani-
their contents are to
When the child pours
ents, the milk that
e mouth of the bottle
ours, consequently the
thermos bottle must
egularly.
be cleaned first with
h such as is used to
percolators, so that all
hilk is removed from
he "threads" of the
that fit over the tops
os bottles must be
n to remove all traces
lk. The corks of the
tles should be boiled
sterilize them. Put the
an of water, weight
under a small lid or
oil them 10 or 15 min-
hild's good health will
r this caution.

e" salad makes a new
g dish. The salad gets
the manner in which
into fruits, shreds of
aced in tomatoes, or
are inserted in small

DID THEY TITTER!

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23.

TYRONE POWER drops in from the skies and his first visit to New York since the movies made him a target for autograph addicts, and he reports that the big city's sign-here specialists make the local clan look like pale amateurs.

He deposeth, among other things, that he was approached by some organization that promised, for a consideration, to protect him from the excessive adulation of fans during his visit. He did not subscribe, and he did not learn how the protective society functions. Hence he cannot be of much help to anyone wishing to establish a local chapter. In Hollywood (if some stars could be believed) a society like that should flourish. Personal observation inclines me to the belief, however, that it would starve to death.

—o-o—

AN EBULLIENT young man of singular gusto, Power unconsciously puts on a one-man show for us with his narration of high points in his return to the famous sidewalks on which, before Hollywood, he scraped his soles paper-thin.

He is a booster for "Stage Door," the Margaret Sullavan vehicle on Broadway, and relates this from his viewing of it. He is sitting 'way down front, howling over the flamboyant Hollywoodians of the piece, over their flashy garb and talk, and having a whale of a good time. On comes a character in the loudest checked coat, the smoothest fawn-colored trousers with razor creases, and the airiest handkerchief floating from his coat pocket.

"And the woman next to me starts tittering and whispering to her companion and looking at me," he says, "and I sink down in my seat. Because—this is the pay-off—I'm wearing the loudest checked suit you ever saw!"

—o-o—

Wafted from the Bow-Bell ranch near Searchlight, Nev., comes another "Gone With the Wind' rumor to add to the confusion; Clara Bow would like to play Scarlett.

Furthermore, the erstwhile It-girl, now Mrs. Rex Bell and a doting mother, has been invited to make a test, but won't. Says they know what she can do, and wants only six weeks' notice so she can acquire the needed Southern accent. She is down to trimness in figure again.

—o-o—

IN MOVIE-PREOCCUPIED Hollywood, some of the top-ranking stars never meet or see each other. This seems less strange when it is considered that sometimes players in the same picture don't meet.

"Call It a Day," a good current example, has a large cast in which even the top names—Olivia de Havland—don't get around to scenes with all the others.

Marcia Ralston worked only with Hunter, and Roland Young only with Alice Brady and Frieda Inescort. Anita Louise appeared in scenes only with Peter Willes, the new English youth. And Peggy Wood and Walter King worked with Olivia, but with no other cast members.

Archie Mayo, the director, will have to give a get-acquainted party.

—o-o—

Incidentally, this film marks the return to Hollywood of Walter King, once known as Walter Woolf of the stage and early talkies. He was, in previous film incarnation, a singing star. He made with Vivienne Segal one of those all-color musicals that turned, at the box office, all "red."

A few years later, as Walter King, he made a solid impression in Janet Gaynor's "One More Spring," and this promised well. But the promise was broken, or something, and King went back to the stage. The studio that signed him underwent one of those periodic cataclysms mildly termed an "executive makeup," and King was buried in the debris.

—o-o—

"AND IT IS ODD," he says, "that it should be in scenes with Peggy Wood. For a long time the two of us were considered for various stage operettas, but the teaming never worked out. And here we are together—for the first time—and neither of us has a song."

—o-o—

IN "Nancy Steele Is Missing" Victor McLaglen ages 20 years, but professes no curiosity to see himself in character on the screen. He never sees the daily "rushes" and rarely attends previews.

The reason stars take a nose-dive in popularity, he says, is that the public gets tired of seeing them.

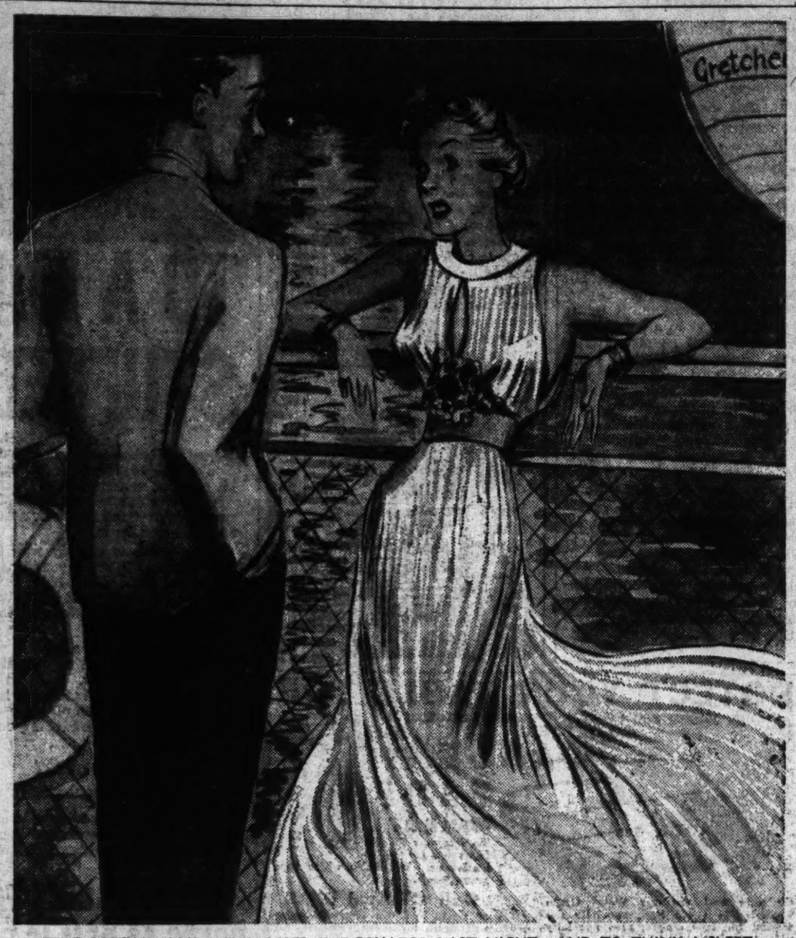
"How wouldn't it be a terrible thing if I got sick of myself?" he says with finality.

Peanut Butter Cookies

One cup peanut butter.
One cup brown sugar.
One cup white sugar.
One scant cup lard.
Two and a half cups flour.
Two teaspoons soda.
One teaspoon salt.
Two well beaten eggs.
Mix the first four ingredients well. Blend the next three and combine. Add eggs. Mix with hand and make into balls. Flatten to thin wafers two ways with a fork. Bake in a quick oven.

STUDIO GOSSIP · Weekly Pattern · HUMOR

STYLE-SMILES x x x By GRETCHEN



"THE CAPTAIN SAID WE CROSSED THE EQUATOR LAST NIGHT—AND TO THINK I SLEPT RIGHT THROUGH IT!"

Geographic boundaries rest easily on the mind If you have an "ideal" evening gown to see you through . . . Asea or ashore, in any clime, you know you'll confront the "little dinner" or the "grand ball" with adequacy and can count on comment about your exquisite taste. Just such a gown is this of cream colored, allover pleated chiffon. Though slashed low at back and underarm and slit narrowly in front, the neckline retains the built-up style in front for it is ever youthful, and smart for formal and semi-formal occasions . . . Neckline and hem are outlined with gold kid piping so beautiful a combination that a great vogue is expected for it. Gold kid fashions the belt, too, and, to set it all off, a posy of gayly colored zinnias trims the corsage.

STARS ATTEND BALLET RUSSE

Continued From PAGE ONE

view of the gown, Maureen wore on her head a tiny black turban bedecked on one side with a single huge daisy.

Another black dress I saw at the same place was a rather astonishing affair made of glistening patent leather cloth. It was worn by Jean Chapman, who recently won a nation-wide beauty contest and who is now being given a chance to show whether she's as clever as she looks, by one of the major studios.

And have you seen the evening sandals made of black suede with the open toe? The instep is trimmed with a small heraldic shield in either silver or gold kid on which the wearers' initials are embroidered.

Jean Harlow wore a pair of them with the gold kid trimming, with a black evening gown which had a glittering jacket of gold sequins. The effect was very chic.

—o-o—

THERE was a big turnout, despite the flu, at the dinner given by the Los Angeles Dress Manufacturers at the Biltmore Bowl the other night, for the designers from all of the big studios, and from most of the smaller ones, too, sent down a lot of their newest creations, modeled by the loveliest extra girls, to give the commercial designers an eyeful.

New trends were launched and buyers from the big stores all over the country gasped at some of the things which they may be called upon to sell to less movie minded customers in the spring.

The Far East came in for the lion's share of credit. Jane Wyman and Veda Ann Borg were stunning models in gowns Orry-Kelly did for Kay Francis to wear in "Stolen Holiday" and "Another Dawn."

The "Stolen Holiday" gowns were, of course, in the Persian mode, with cummerbunds, turbans and draped skirts drawing plenty of approval. The costumes for "Another Dawn" were imbued more with the mystery of Arabia.

One afternoon dress was heavy white crepe lavishly printed with huge red and black poppies and with a tang of the Orient in its drapery. Looped panels, draped from shoulders to hemline, were caught in a cummerbund of self material which hugged them to the waistline.

Another designer who has brought the Far East to Hollywood and from thence to the world is Ernst Dryden, who did the exotic things Marlene Dietrich wears in "Garden of Allah."

Many of these ensembles were modeled by a young actress named Carole Dietrich who looks so much like the famous star we would have sworn it was she if we didn't know Marlene was doing a picture abroad.

Dryden's interpretation of the desert mode takes form in the flattering burnoose as well as in the turban with flowing veil. "Burnoose" is a word filched from the Moors and Arabs and is a flowing cloak and hood all cut from one piece of material.

—o-o—

I WANDERED on the set of RKO's "Stepping Toes" the other day, and was fortunate in catching Ginger Rogers just as she came out from the camera range after doing a scene with Fred Astaire. She has her hair an amber blonde now. If you'll remember, she dyed it brown a short while ago, but the studio officials decided that they like it better in a light shade.

"It was very funny," laughed Ginger, "the day I had it dyed back to the light color, I walked on the lot and I think fully a half dozen people came up to me and said, 'Hello, when did you get back?' One thing about the brown hair was that I could go any place unrecognized."

Ginger looked lovely in a silver cloth dress with several features so new I must tell you about them. In the first place, the shoulder line with its brief sleeves was very simple. Not a puff or a gather in sight, and believe me, it's refreshing after a couple of seasons on fancy shoulders. The sheath-like skirt came to the floor in back, rounding up toward the front until it just barely comes together, forming a slit to the knees.

The neckline is slit to the waist in front, where it is fastened with a massive clip of diamonds and rubies. A twin-clip fastens the gown at the throat. Set in at the natural waistline is a strip of ruby velvet. Cascading down the skirt and swinging gracefully with Ginger's every move is silver fringe. Ginger also says that her eight-room home on one of Beverly Hills' famous hills is due to be finished practically any day now, at which time she and her mother will clear out of an apartment forever and ever, they hope.

Ginger has had a tennis court built, and as one of filmlands most enthusiastic racket wielders, expects to be able to play more often now.

—o-o—

HELEN BRODERICK'S San Fernando Valley home is almost next door to my own and today, when I started into town I saw Helen, braving the cold weather, and gardening as usual. I stopped to chat a minute and found Helen madder than a wet hen.

It seems that she sent a dollar to an address which she had found in a magazine advertisement, said ad painting glowing pictures of the tulip bulbs they would send the enthusiastic gardener upon receipt of one dollar. Helen sent the money and received a letter in return in which the petty racketeers stated that the law did not permit them to ship bulbs through the mail. They did not return the dollar.

—o-o—

I MET Constance Worth for the first time the other day. Constance, well-known to Australian film audiences, will make her American film debut in "China Passage," which is already in production. A charming girl in her very early twenties, Constance told me that she got very homesick the other night and put in a phone call to her mother in Australia—Sydney, I believe. She planned to talk only for five minutes, but the connection was so bad she couldn't hear her mother for the first five minutes. Then when she could, she became so excited that she forgot all about time. "And now have I a headache over that bill," said Constance.

The young actress originally came over here on a visit but because of the maritime strike, she couldn't return home—which was a good thing for RKO, which immediately tied her up under a long-term contract.

—o-o—

PLANNING to make her new home distinctive and beautiful, Sally Eilers has engaged John Harkrider, noted stage and screen designer, to create the interior for her new home in Beverly Hills. Harkrider is the individual who designed the sets for "The Great Ziegfeld" and the interior of the new Trocadero. After a weighty conference with Sally, he has decided to do her home in Georgian style, with a strong emphasis on comfort and simplicity of line.

—o-o—

The patch of land near the Playa Ensenada Hotel in Old Mexico which was originally the first golf course in the new world and where American sportsmen still come to pay homage, has been endowed with a new name.

Recently the scene of such promenading honeymooners as Brian Donlevy and Marjorie Lane, Gail Patrick and Robert Cobb, Ann Sothern and Roger Pryor, Grace Durkin and William Henry and Myrna Loy and Arthur Hornblow, the romantic-minded natives have turned the locale "Honeymoon Walk."

—o-o—

MISS SOTHERN recently purchased a horse for the Santa Anita racing season, though she is not serious about the idea of establishing a successful stable the first year. Indeed, Ann's primary idea in purchasing a horse was to have someone, or something to wear the very special colors which she worked out.

Ann originally evolved the pattern of peppermint stripes of maroon and gray on a blue field for someone else, who had already designed their own. Hence, there was nothing to do but find a standard-bearer for the Sothern colors.

The new cookie presses enable the amateur baker to compete with the professional cook in turning out fancy pastries. Try experimenting with frostings of various colors, or bits of candied fruits and nuts.

When Student Does Not Get True Education

Going to School and Passing Tests Not All There Is to It.

By Angelo Patri

GOING to school and passing tests, even being graduated, are not education in themselves. A student can get by without being a whit the better for all his time in school His body can be passed through the grades and leave his mind, the source of all his power, untouched save on the surface where surface values dwell.

To get any value out of study the mind must be engaged. The student must have given his mind to his school work, centered his life about school concerns, worked out his problems in the spirit of co-operation with the teachers and leaders who offered their assistance. That is all that any teacher or leader can do—offer his assistance. He cannot take hold of a student's mind and force it to accept and use the experiences that the school stands ready to present. The mind is the servant of the student and him alone.

—o-o—

WHEN A STUDENT cuts classes, copies notes, buys work from other students, skips lectures to attend social gatherings, puts off study until a few days or hours before tests, he might better be at work in some field that forced his mind to action. He might have a chance to develop some power there. He has none whatever in pursuing his course as a gay and careless floater. His body is in the building, but his mind is not in the school. Mind and school must be associated before any education can take hold.

"But I have a diploma," one of them said to the head of the concern for which he had been working. "I'm supposed to know what I am doing. I went through school, and got my diploma."

"Yes, but you didn't put any value in that diploma as far as I can see. It is a bit of paper that says you performed certain exercises, but judging from your work I would say they were purely surface things that never engaged your attention, never got under your skin. Your mind is not trained to work, that's all. You never got the values out of the rules and the facts you learned. They are not a part of you, and you don't know how to use them. They don't mean a thing to you. You were absent from them when you got them. Now you've got to begin all over again and put value and meaning into what you study."

—o-o—

A DIPLOMA may mean only that a student made some motions while his mind remained absent. Or it may mean that the student put his whole weight on the subject he studied, brought his undivided mind to bear upon them, took all the values he could put into them and take out again, and so educated himself a little. A diploma ought to mean that a student has learned the value of experiment, study and hard work in search of truth. It ought to mean a self-discipline and a self-direction toward further study and better work.

Satin Formal Wraps

THE winter's acceptance of satin as a medium for evening costumes has prompted the designers to use the fabric extensively for formal wraps. Full-length and three-quarter length coats of the heavy version of this sleek material are seen in the smartest shops, all designed along fitted lines. One designer has gone so far as to use a waterproofed satin for a new wrap which has been designated as a "storm coat" to wear over evening dresses.

THIS NEW YORK

Continued on PAGE THREE

licity gags which has characterized the town's gesture in the direction of entertainment for the last season or so seems to be abating. There was a time when you couldn't open the morning paper without discovering that Katrinka Suydam Roelker had led a pack of hounds through Central Park and run the fox to cover under the bar at the Lombardy, or that Caress Crosby had given a party in honor of the Dalis, to which the guests were bidden disguised as their favorite sex repression.

Whimsy-boo and fantasy dominated the scene and folk found themselves dining on the roofs of Fifth Avenue busses and being photographed riding bicycles through the Ritz lobby. The more demented the theme of the party the more fashionable it was.

Last week, to be sure, found Elsa Maxwell giving a barn party at the Waldorf for somebody or other in a midst of ducks and haymows and other fanciful georgic props, but by and large the season is off in anything but conventional entertainment, and about time, too.

The trouble with whimsy was that it got into the hands of professional promotion folk, who tried to lend an arch touch to the christening of a beer pump factory or invest a cafeteria opening with A. A. Milne overtones, and it's just as well that entertaining has reverted to a status that calls for evening clothes instead of firemen's suits and champagne instead of publicity ventures for compounds of gin and cucumber. Then, too, the victorias and hansom cabs on the Plaza rank are available again for riding through the Park, as God intended, instead of being filled with boys and girls in Louis XIV suits, on the way to open the Directoire Taproom in the Venetian Arms Hotel on Charles Dicken's birthday.

—o-o—

RAYMOND TWYEFFORT, the exquisite of Manhattan's tailors, reports orders for red silk-lined opera cloaks from four Yale undergraduates. . . . Bill Haskell reports amazing results from a confection called a Fallen-Arch cocktail, served at the Main Street Cafe, in Greenwich Village. . . . Johnny the barkeep won't divulge the inner economy of the thing, but it's warranted to stop suicides, arrest galloping schizophrenia and make funeral directors dance to the tune of "Gloomy Sunday" . . . Russ Morgan, French Casino bandleader, is a kidney bean enthusiast, making long treks to cafeterias where they serve them in preference to the ordinary Boston type . . . It is reported from the Coast that Gene Fowler has contracted insomnia and is asking for more dough on account of he can't fall asleep at story conferences.

Crochet Collar and Cuffs

By MAYFAIR

WITH the present vogue for hand made laces, this crochet collar and cuff set will add charm to any frock. Visualize this dainty lace set on velvet or silk and you will achieve smartness and distinction, and it is very flattering as well. Pattern No. 210 contains chochet instructions without abbreviations, detail charts of all stitches used and sample of crochet cotton used for the original model. Send 10 cents, coin preferred, for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlework Dept., 121 East 24th Street, New York, N. Y.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

IT doesn't matter whether a woman is born beautiful, because how she gets that way and stays that way regardless. In fact, I imagine that it would be a handicap to be born beautiful because it would be such a temptation to rest on one's laurels. While the less pretty woman is busy redecorating and overhauling herself the beautiful woman is deafened by the flattery of the opposite sex to the approaching footsteps of her enemy, Old Father Time, and his chief aid, Neglect.

The world may seem to some to be composed of atoms and molecules but my mail has convinced me that a large portion of it is made up of tummies and hips.

Important as the physical aspects of beauty are, don't forget that real beauty lies much deeper than skin deep in the poise, gaiety and calm of a truly charming woman. In order to be beautiful one must have an attractive personality. Mental habits can also tear down our physical health and freshness.

Children should keep us young rather than age us, both physically and mentally. The dark ages when children were supposed to love their parents simply because they were their parents rather than because they had earned their respect through self-control, friendship and consideration has passed. It is better for us that it has.

—o-o—

IF YOU WISH to stay young with your children treat them with a "light touch." I do not mean a touch of the hand or switch. Supervise them and correct them for essentials alone. This subject has been written about many times but usually from the standpoint of the child. Today I am treating it from the standpoint of the mother.

All child psychologists agree that less supervision of the child is better for him and I am certain that it is better for the parent.

If you want to stay young, don't take your children too seriously. See that your child is trained in the essentials of health and character and then let him alone. Nagging makes him miserable and you old. Isn't it more important that your child be your pal than that he be perfectly trained in the all of the minor things of life at an early age? You have lots of time to teach him manners but you have only a few years in which to win his friendship. If he isn't your friend by the time he is 10 he is lost to you.

Play with him. Be just a little easy come and easy go. In my estimation the greatest compliment my son ever paid me happened one day when he said naturally to his father and me, "come on, you guys."

Another thing we have to watch with our children is that, when very young, they have a tendency to want us to conform to their set idea of how a mother should act. Don't let them get you down!

—o-o—

I DO NOT refer to the synthetic girl of 40 who tries to steal the thunder of the sub-deb. I am not speaking of arrested mental development but of arrested deterioration. Any woman who has lived 40 years and does not have a richer conception of life than a girl of 16 has lost more in her search for youth than she has gained.

If letting your children alone is good for them believe me it is a lot better for you. This seems to be the "love them and leave them" theory and perhaps it is.

If you are interested in getting your body and laughter as limber as your child's read this column in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch this week because I am going to give you limbering up exercises. Your grace depends on your limberness. Try these exercises even if you haven't a child.

Always remove all traces of furniture polish from surfaces which are to be renewed with varnish, paint or enamel. For if all the old paint is not taken off the new material will not dry properly and is apt to chip off. Benzine is a good liquid to use as a remover.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE

The Posture that Develops in Middle Age

Wrong Distribution of Surplus Fat Is Detrimental to Health.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

TWO San Francisco physicians have recently called attention in a very special way to an old subject, which should be of interest to all overweight people. They point out that overweight itself alone is not a fault after middle age, but that the distribution of surplus fat, especially in men, those with a large pendulous abdomen, causes them to assume a posture which is distinctly detrimental to health. This may be true whether the patient is actually overweight or, except for the paunch, really looks somewhat gaunt and thin. In fact, with a thin scraggy neck and head, and large potted abdomen, the effect may be just as bad as if there were general overweight everywhere.

What happens here is that the weight of the abdomen pulls on the diaphragm, which affects the aeration of the lungs, and to a certain extent the action of the heart; but even worse than that is its effect on the spine.

—o-o—

WITH A LARGE abdomen, the balance of the body is upset, and in order to compensate for this, the spine in the region of the neck and shoulders is rounded, the head thrust forward so that the entire spine looks like an inverted letter S.

Everybody must have noticed how certain people, especially men, after middle age, come to assume this stooping, head-thrust-forward posture over a large Santa Claus stomach.

They are further characterized by the fact that they have a somewhat purplish mottled complexion, due to the fact that the lungs are compressed and proper aeration is not obtained.

A curious symptom is shortness of breath when in the standing position, which disappears when in the lying position. This is exactly opposite of the shortness of breath which occurs in heart failure, when the patients cannot get their breath while lying down, but can get it perfectly while standing up. It is due to the fact that the heavy pendulous abdomen pulls on the diaphragm in the upright position, and does not allow it to empty the lung completely in expiration.

—o-o—

QUESTION—J. D. B.: "I am writing in regard to a neighbor of mine who has had the hiccoughs for over a week. What is the best way to stop hiccoughs?"

Answer: Hiccoughs are caused by spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm and abdominal muscles, apparently as a protective measure to force some undigested substance out of the stomach. Sometimes they become ingrained in the nervous system and are no longer protective in nature, but extremely exhausting. Under these circumstances the resources of the attending physician are taxed to the utmost. The use of chloroform, and even cutting the phrenic nerve which supplies the diaphragm, have been employed. Ordinarily the usual household remedies of holding the breath, slapping on the back, and a cold key down the neck, are sufficient to relieve a simple case.

Shorter Skirts

EVENING hemlines are moving upward, so who knows but what the skirt which sweeps the floor will be reserved only for very formal occasions, before another year has passed?

Women seen at the smartest clubs and hotels in the winter resort area have accepted the skirt which not only is slashed at the front of the hemline but which curves upward to show the sandal and ankle. Another evidence of the shorter skirt is the hemline which is instep length across the front and sides but curves downward so that it touches the floor at the back.

Many skirts which affect this uneven hemline are edged with contrasting bandings so that greater emphasis is given to the trend and the footwear attains more prominence.

Suggesting a Children's Day Once a Week

Mothers With Help Could Set Aside Saturday for Youngsters.

THERE may be nothing to the old legend that "Saturday's child must work for his living," with its implication that fairy Godmothers just didn't bestow their gifts on Saturday's children, but there is something in the modern order that cheats children of their Saturdays. We're referring to those women who do not see their opportunities to be "Saturday mothers"—women who clutter up their Saturdays during the school year with various personal engagements, leaving no time for the children.

Saturdays from September to June are the children's days—but many a mother never saves an hour on these days to spend with them; never has a Saturday on which she can have their little friends in for lunch or for a little afternoon party. We're not meaning the busy mother who has no help with her household duties and whose Saturdays are, of necessity, a succession of cleaning, baking and the like. Such a mother is, at least, at home with her children.

Saturdays can be planned so that pleasant and profitable times may be spent with the children, either at home or taking them to do and see things that are good for them. Week-end marketing may be done on Fridays, which is the best day to do it, anyway, since the markets all have their fresh supplies for the week-end on that day. A little planning in advance will keep Saturdays free from unnecessary duties and unnecessary engagements, and will work to the mutual benefit of both children and adults. And Saturday evening may be devoted, as usual, to any diversion that parents prefer.

Inspect the casters on your furniture. They may be tearing holes iin your rugs because they are broken or worn.

Not the Other Fellows Fault When We Fail

"If We Make Mess of Things, It's Because We Choose to Do So."

By Elsie Robinson

YOU don't like your present record, do you? You feel it isn't really your record . . . that it doesn't represent your true desires and decisions.

Those fool things you've done . . . those fine things you've left undone . . . you're not responsible for them. You shouldn't be judged by them. Circumstances forced you . . . other people influenced you . . . it isn't fair to blame you for acts which were beyond your control.

Things would be mighty different if you were free to shape your program. If you had your own way about things—you'd show 'em. You'd make a record, then, that would surprise everyone!

Is that the way you think about yourself, talk to yourself? Probably! That's the way most of us talk, when we're alone with our unhappy reflections . . . excusing ourselves, blaming the Other Fellow, comforting ourselves with pipe dreams of the wonders we'd perform if only we had our own way. All the time, believing honestly, that it isn't our fault if our lives have gone to smash.

But we're wrong. Just kidding ourselves. It isn't the Other Fellow's fault, nor Fate's, if we mess things up—it's our own. We are what we want to be . . . we do what we want to do. If we make a mess of things, it's because we choose to do so.

You may say that these statements aren't fair or true. But stop and think. Consider any outstanding blunder of your life.

—o-o—

YOU DIDN'T want to make that blunder. Yet you chose to make it . . . deliberately chose. Long and long ago it started . . . not in any outward act . . . possibly in some secret, fleeting thought that seemed to have left no impress, or in some trivial indulgence or equally trivial evasion.

You didn't think much about it at the time. If charged, you would have agreed that it was all rather silly—unworthy of the high ideal you'd set for yourself. But "a little thing like that doesn't matter," you assured yourself. "No one will know."

No one did know—THEN. But that secret thought, that trivial indulgence or evasion, had made it easier for you to give way next time. And with each giving way, the thing struck deeper, spread further . . . became a fixed habit in your life. A CHEAPENING habit.

Slowly, insidiously, with every repetition, your character changed, deteriorated . . . your honesty crumbled a little . . . your courage weakened . . . your refinement coarsened . . . your generosity dwindled.

—o-o—

TODAY YOU'RE facing a record you can't laugh off . . . find that people have you definitely tagged as a coward or a quitter, a liar or a loafer, a tiresome bore or a pain-in-the-neck. You resent it! 'Tisn't so! You're NOT like that! That act, by which you're judged, was all a mistake—it shouldn't count.

I wish you were right. I'd like to kiss off some of my own flops that way. But it can't be done. Our big washouts are the direct and inevitable consequence of our own decisions.

You did that thing which is held against you because you chose to do it . . . paved the way for it by countless obscure, seemingly trivial decisions which, you thought, "didn't count."

—o-o—

THERE IS NO ACT IN OUR LIFE WHICH "DOESN'T COUNT"—no act which does not shift the balance for, or against us. Our fate isn't prepared in the stars, handed to us ready-made by some occult power. We're making it for ourselves, right now, by indulging in that fit of sulks . . . postponing writing that important letter . . . leaving our B. V. D.s on the bathroom floor . . . or write your own ticket.

Swinging Cape

The recent arrival in this country of a fashion leader from abroad wearing a swinging cape extending longer than her skirt has caused no little consternation in American style circles. The cape looked odd, to say the least, with the front of the hemline cut away to show the short skirt and sides curving so much longer that the center back reached almost to the heels of her high cut pumps.

The material also proved interesting as it was navy blue serge, that old suiting favorite which seems destined for revival. The cut of the collar gave the cape a military emphasis as did its fabric, navy velveteen with edging of red braid. The suit under this striking cape was strictly tailored, the fitted jacket having the familiar English drape.

Appetizers

SMART hostesses are not burdening themselves with a great variety of appetizers to accompany before-dinner cocktails. One or two well chosen accompaniments for the drink are all that are necessary, or even desirable. Those odd-shaped pieces of toast which have become "rubbery" from too long supporting their ornamentation of caviar and chopped egg, or smoked salmon, or filets of anchovy, are not only passe, but downright unappetizing.

How much smarter it is to serve the caviar in a bowl set in cracked ice and garnished with lemon slices, and let the guest place it himself on crisp wafers or potato chips. Many a knowing hostess is serving only a mixture of cream cheese and roquefort cheese, creamed together, seasoned with grated horseradish and perhaps a dash of onion juice and made fluffy with the addition of whipped cream. The accompaniment for this is either potato chips or crisp wafers which may be dipped into the cheese. And cheese popcorn which you can buy in a box is good and absolutely effortless from the preparation standpoint.

Fur Binding

Now that spring isn't far away, the designers are getting out their fur banding to adorn our evening dresses. They are using it on printed frocks as well as those of heavy brocades and slipper satins. The jacket dress lends itself to this type of trimming, specially if the coat has short sleeves that need some dramatic adornment.

Two unusual dresses of the very formal type employ wide bands of kolinsky fur at the border of the skirt and although the trimming is quite heavy no one would mistake the newness of these frocks. One is made of a creamy white brocade that is lighter in weight than the heavy damasks of the winte. while the other is of a pale green satin. A bolero of the brown fur accompanies the satin dress and places it in the luxury classifications.

Morgans LAUNDRY CLEANING
3027 PARK AVE. Phone GRAND 2002
ZORIC

PROTECT YOUR TABLE TOP!
BUY DIRECT FROM A ST. LOUIS MANUFACTURER
NO BETTER TABLE PADS MADE AT $1.40
Made to Measure
To fit your Table. Heat and Liquid Resistant. Washable white top, green back.
Be sure and see our Wood Grain Leatherette Table Pad, specially designed for lace cloths, also specially priced during this sale.
Call CEntral 9282 or write and our representative will come for measurements, no extra charge, city or suburban.
UNIVERSAL ASBESTOS PAD CO.
OFFICE AND FACTORY—923 WASHINGTON

TO A MAN WITH A STUFFED-UP HEAD

Feel pretty miserable, don't you? You'd give anything for the least bit of relief, wouldn't you?

Well, you can have that relief—very quickly—and you won't have to give much for it.

There's a new remedy now for that stuffed-up head condition—it's called REL Head-cold Jelly. You can get a tube of it for as little as 30c—and there's a 50c size that holds twice as much.

So many who have used it say they've never found anything that brings relief so fast. Why, REL Head-cold Jelly starts relief in half a minute! And it's so pleasant—it has the delightful, refreshing odor of the pine woods.

REL born of 137 different experiments

REL is the result of months and months of research and experiment. Distinguished physicians, pharmacists, chemists and pharmacologists were consulted. Clinical tests were conducted on actual cases under careful medical supervision. Not until then was a single tube of REL offered to the public.

Make this One-Side Nose Test

Put a little REL Head-cold Jelly up just one side of your nose. Wait a few seconds and see what happens. You'll feel that side of the nostril open—clearly—all the way up. That "stuffed up" feeling is gone! You breathe freely and naturally again! And the other side—what a difference!

REL Head-cold Jelly is sold on a money-back guarantee.

REL IS AS GOOD FOR HEAD-COLDS AS REM IS FOR COUGHS

NEW LOCATION 1117-1119 LOCUST

TROUTT, DUNCKER

FEBRUARY SALE

LOW Prices on Quality . . .
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM and DINING ROOM FURNITURE and RUGS!

Our Usual Convenient Terms

SPECIAL INNER-SPRING MATTRESS
The Finest Mattress We Have Ever Offered at This Low Price!
$14.85

FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

EVERY DAY WE SAY:—

"White Line's 20 pounds for $2 Completely Finished service is St. Louis' biggest laundry bargain" . . . and

EVERY WEEK, MORE THAN 6,000 WOMEN ADD A LUSTY "Right"

Join the happy thousands, who enjoy the luxury and economy of Completely Finished Calgonized and Surgically Clean laundry at 20 pounds for $2 (no extra charge for Shirts.)

White Line Laundry and DRY CLEANERS

Phone LAclede 7780 County Residents, WEbster 2805

Dry Cleaning? Of Course! . . . Kind? The Best (Tri-Chlor-Ethylene)

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

Sunday
January 26, 1936—Supplement of the
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Magazine

By MAX PUTZEL
Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

REPORTS of the ski craze that's been taking New York and several other seaboard cities by storm have swept into St. Louis with increasing insistence. Missouri being well out of week-ending range of anything that looks like ski country, however, it hasn't seemed worth much mention till now. The other day a casual notice appearing in the real estate section of a Manhattan paper threw the whole business into new and unexpected focus.

One of the largest apartment house groups in New York, one within two blocks of Grand Central Terminal, nestling in a sheaf of the world's tallest skyscrapers, is building a "ski mountain" for the delectation of its 5000 inhabitants. Coming on the heels of the indoor winter show at Madison Square Garden, where some of the world's finest ski jumpers were exhibited, this news beats MAN BITES DOG all hollow. It comes in the category of MOUNTAIN MOVING TOWARD MOHAMMED. New York is bringing the Alps home to amuse the children.

The slide just ordered by Tudor City will be 285 feet long and from 20 to 30 feet wide. It will span the apartment's tennis court from Forty-first to Fortieth streets. And since the equipment includes a machine for manufacturing snow storms, it will be relatively immune to sudden warm and dry spells. What non-athletic tenants will think of ski-jumpers vaulting past their windows at tea time remains to be seen. But so far there is every indication that the innovation will be popular, even profitable.

Seasoned skiing enthusiasts will tell one, of course, that city skiing—indoor or outdoor—will never rival the real thing. They will point out that nine tenths of the joy of skiing is derived from the exhilirating quality of its environment and the rare sense of freedom that goes with its frictionless, untrammeled swiftness.

But if the inevitable restrictions of city skiing make the variety to be displayed at Tudor City simply a tour de force, with little relation to the real thing, even this indicates something about the relentless intensity with which urban peoples attack their recreation. The ski slide at Tudor City will fall 26.6 feet short of the last world record jump listed in the World Almanac, 311.6 feet, but it would be adequate for any American jumper developed thus far. Most United States competitions seem to develop jumps of less than 200 feet.

So far as the intensity of the craze, it is remarkable less for its quality than for its tardiness. Englishmen have been making for the Alps with periodical regularity these past 30 years, and usually they don't even have the impetus of a light snowfall at home to set them off. Skiing itself is by no means an upstart sport. Several years ago archeologists turned up a Swedish ski dating back to 2000 B. C. Anyone who will take the trouble to glance through one of the winter sports "trade" papers, those intense little journals produced for the fanatical adherents, will find that enthusiasm for the sport long since reached epidemic proportions. But when New York discovers a sensational way of having a good time, the fact is shouted from the sky-scraping housetops.

PROBABLY the whole thing began, so far as New York is concerned, in 1932, when the winter sport Olympics were held at Lake Placid, one of New York's favorite winter resorts. The interest aroused by that show would doubtless have manufactured itself in imitation that year, or at least within the next season, had not the Olympics been followed by two perfectly hopeless winters, so far as snow was concerned. Skiing demands not only plenty of snow, but snow of a special quality. The best conditions are found in certain climates and at certain times of the year, when several layers of snow and heavy crust have been topped by a couple of inches of very cold, powdery, "fast" snow. In 1933 and 1934 there was virtually no snow at all and they had to freight it to Placid and Bear Mountain for special events, snow machines being, of course, a very late development.

It was last winter that the sport became really overwhelming in its appeal. The development has been a curious blend of genuine enthusiasm and profit seeking. Shrewd business men (railroad promoters, department store managers and so on) sent out their junior executives or went themselves to see what there was in this feverish interest that was gripping the customers. Anyone who has seen the novice react to a day on skis (even the second or third day) can imagine the reaction that followed. The junior executives came back with frost-bitten noses, ecstatic eyes; and from there on the way was clear.

Before 1932 it was next to impossible to buy a decent pair of skis in any but the most specialized sporting goods stores. The varieties usually presented to small boys at Christmas were fitted out with simple straps across the toes (straps of hideous suicidal possibilities) in place of regulation harness, without which it's impossible to send the ski in the direction the skier intends to follow. Today one can not only buy excellent skis and the latest wrinkle in leather and metallic harness; one can even rent them.

But the first, the most colorful and the most provocative development in the fad was the ski train, a special day coach outfit scheduled expressly for winter sports enthusiasts. These trains soon developed an enormous drawing power and by the winter of 1935-1936 (the season actually gets under way in January) Grand Central Terminal on a week-end was a riotous assortment of be-sweated, eager young things, slightly pathetic in their "guaranteed authentic" snowproof, or makeshift, outfits. One of the things that is sure to happen to the uninitiate—in skiing more than in any other sport—is that he finds himself helplessly over-dressed. Except on unusually bitter cold days, skiing is sufficiently energetic to require little more by a way of costume than suitable boots, heavy socks, a pair of bicycle clips or their equivalent in elastic tape, and a light sweater or wind breaker. The old hand is not likely to set out for the ski country wearing a heavy overcoat, knowing that too much wool will bring him up sweating and exhausted after 20 minutes.

A skier in Central Park, New York.

The growing ski craze has not by any means been limited to Manhattan. Boston (where the ski train is seven years old), Philadelphia and numerous smaller cities are beginning to be affected. In the little villages of the Adirondacks, the Catskills, the Berkshires and the White Mountains, summer hotels stay open all winter and do a fabulous business. Even the Middle West is beginning to take notice. Chicago has become noticeably infected and there are rumors to the effect that St. Louis will presently have an indoor carnival in imitation of the one at Madison Square Garden. Plans for the latter are still nebulous, owing to the severe competition for ski talent, but it is known that an attempt to line up experts and equipment for the present season is being made at this writing.

There are innumerable by-products in this mass production of a nation of Nordics. Newspapers have carried columns of advice. Witness: "There is a correct and an incorrect way to fall. The right way is to land on your side, not on your back. And the worst possible way to fall, when you feel yourself slipping, is to sit down . . . . Knowing how to avoid falling is even more important. . . ."

A RECENT edition of Publishers' Weekly lists 19 books on the subject. They range from "Manual for Ski-Babies" to "Sixty Centuries of Skiing."

From all of which it should be apparent that this development is not expensive or snooty in any degree. The promoters of skiing (and many have been prompted more by enthusiasm than by rapacity) have wisely insisted on holding down costs—even in forcing them down in ratio to demand. The turnover has been stupendous. In New York it was estimated at $2,400,000 for 1935-1936 and everything points to doubled volume this year. Stores have at least been optimistic enough to double their stock, anticipating a market of 60,000 individual new customers.

The wisdom of low prices has everywhere been apparent. The railroads have kept rates as low as possible and have insisted that villages they served should avoid profiteering. Food and lodging in a New Hampshire resort runs as low as $4.50 per week-end. The result is that last year New York roads tolled nearly $100,000 in fares from 37,000 ardent travelers. Railroads even provide ski instructors at $1 a head and encourage them to seek pupils aboard the cars. Additional examples of foresight are barn dances and sleighing parties arranged to keep the ski devotees happy at night in the country, box lunches, weather reports, blazed trails and other amenities, to say nothing of route maps arranged so that a ski party can move from point to point and pick up the train on its way home Sunday evening.

The budget for an ordinary ski-farer of small means would run something like this: Round-trip ticket for Sunday, $2.50; two meals, $1.40; ski rental, $1.50 (poles, boots and trick costumes being also rentable); total, $5.40 and up (also down).

Obviously all the frenzy hasn't reduced the ardor of those who can afford to ski in style and pick up their train. Moreover the Americans are being canvassed for new and inviting resorts. Press agents are busy persuading the true devotees to follow the snow South and spend the summer skiing in Chile, where snow falls in May, lasts till October. Partly owing to the influx of Americans, floating populations in many Austrian and Swiss winter spots have risen as much as 30 per cent. Resorts in the Rockies and still more in California's Sierra Nevada range are drawing travelers who came west for the original purpose of basking on Pacific beaches.

A little less than typical of the better resorts being promoted by the railroads is one in Idaho, located in a huge valley 6000 feet above sea level. Here electrically powered escalator chairs waft the athlete 2000 to 6700 feet up a mountain side, trained guides and a ski school are provided and a luxuriously rustic lodge is located beside an open-air hot spring swimming pool where the hardy may refresh themselves after a hard day in the snow by a warm dip.

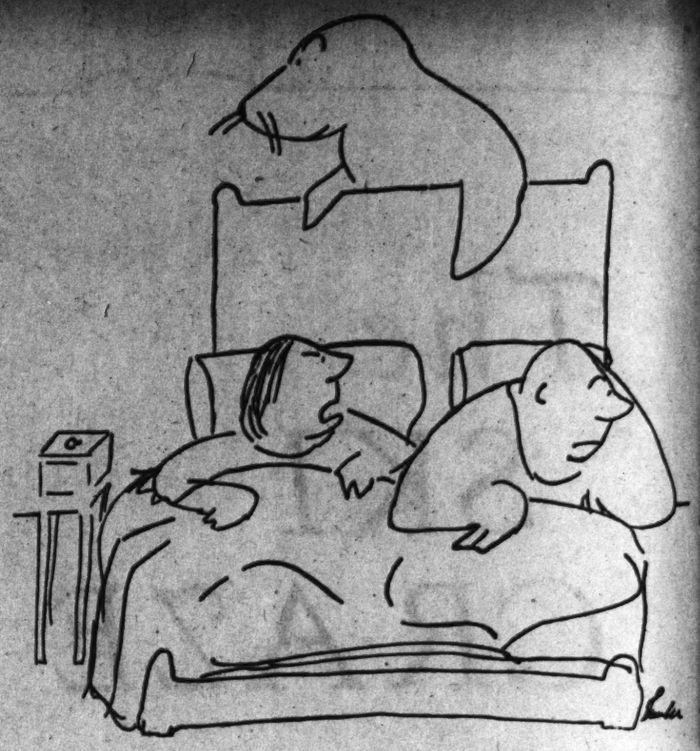
The luxury of being able to ski in New York City, or to watch it in St. Louis is obviously slight compared with that of enjoying the real thing in luxuriously fitted resort villages. It is merely symptomatic of the lengths to which the public reception of skiing has carried those anxious to promote sales. What it will lead to in the long run remains to be seen.

WHAT PEOPLE LAUGH AT and WHY

Max Eastman.

"RHEINBECK! IT'S GRANDMAMA!" A drawing by Peter Arno.

Max Eastman Gives His Explanation of How the Comic Sense Works After Consulting Most of the Wits and Ways of Today.



"ALL RIGHT, HAVE IT YOUR WAY—YOU HEARD A SEAL BARK."
An example of James Thurber's humor.

By a Member of the Post-Dispatch Staff

DESPITE all that grim Sigmund Freud and stern Henri Bergson have said about comic feeling being a sense of superiority to someone who gets fooled, that all jokes are jokes on someone, and that there is hostility in all laughter, Max Eastman, poet and humorist in his own right, has consulted with the premier wits and wags of the day and made a sharp attack on the philosophers' theories.

He contends that the first law of humor is that things can be funny only when the persons concerned are in fun. The second, that in fun a peculiar shift in values takes place with pleasant things still pleasant and disagreeable things — provided they are not too disagreeable—acquiring a pleasant emotional flavor and provoking a laugh. The third, that "being in fun" is a condition most natural to childhood with children at play revealing the humorous laugh in its most omnivorous and simple form. At this stage, everything unprepared for and inauspicious, unless it be calamitous enough to force them out of a playing mood, is enjoyable as funny. Eastman's last law is that adults retain in varying degrees this aptitude for being in fun and enjoying unpleasant things as funny.

The essence of humor, in his opinion, is being freed from the expectations, necessities and constraints of the workaday world. Or, putting it another way, frustration becomes enjoyment and disappointment becomes delight in some sudden manner.

There are few areas of humor that Eastman does not touch on in his "Enjoyment of Laughter," recently published by Simon and Schuster. Before entering these areas, he "warns" the reader that the purpose of the book is not mirth provocation; "As you know, nothing kills the laugh quicker than to explain the joke. I intend to explain all jokes, and the proper and logical outcome will be, not only that you will not laugh now, but that you will never laugh again. So prepare for the descending gloom."

However, so skillfully does he guide the reader among the many kinds of humorous experience that it takes a stolid soul to go through the book without smiles, chuckles and perhaps considerable hearty laughter. Only his diagrams of humor show that such an analysis as he has undertaken can be dull.

Wits of earlier days troop through the pages. They are first marshaled when Eastman, while admitting that practical jokes are a laborious kind of humor and a puerile or decadent sport, states that all famous wits have in early years been prone to pranks. Mark Twain was gleeful over capping his brother from a second story window with a watermelon rind. Josh Billings did the usual college stunt of climbing a water spout at Hamilton College and removing the clapper from the chapel bell. Eugene Field drove through Denver impersonating Oscar Wilde, whose highly publicized arrival had been delayed. Artemus Ward donned armor and walked down Broadway, forcing passersby to swear fealty under an uplifted sword.

Beginning with what he calls a gross physical prank and gradually moving in and speeding up, the author seeks to prove that wit in its comic essence—insofar as it is distinguished from presenting ludicrous images to the imagination—consists of "springing practical jokes upon the mind of the person who is expected to laugh."

THE first example is the man sent to buy a left-handed monkey wrench. Then comes the purse on a string which is jerked as the passerby tries to pick it up. These, Eastman explains, are not enjoyed by the subject because they make him look foolish. Third is the 64-page book with the footnote saying "See page 226." This still is a crude practical joke involving physical action on the part of the victim, but happening so quickly that the victim does not look foolish. Next is the trick of crossing your arms with thumbs toward you, palms together, fingers interlocked, wrists rotated inward, two hands locked together and under chin with thumbs out. An attempt is made to move a designated finger but the opposite one moves.

Artemus Ward provides the fifth example with his drollery of stopping in the middle of a lecture and saying: "Owing to a slight indisposition, I am now going to declare a brief intermission," and then in the astonished silence adding, "but to pass the time away I shall continue talking."

The examples end with Josh Billings' remark: "Remember the poor—it costs nothing." This remark, the author explains, is funny because it starts off toward an idea and lands the hearer as far from where he was going as the nature of ideas permit.

What has happened, Eastman contends, is the same thing that happens when a father tosses his baby toward its mother and then rapidly draws him back, causing the baby to laugh.

"This explanation of wit accords as no other does," Eastman writes, "with the fundamental assumption of psychology that thought is basically the same as action. It identifies wit with the causes of laughter in infants, and with the roguish tricks of apes. It seems to be worthy to be called scientific."

Quoting Fred Allen, the radio star, as telling of a scarecrow that was so perfect he "scared the crows into bringing back the corn they had stolen two years ago," Eastman says this is an echo of the wave of monumental "tall talk" which swept pioneer America. Although this wave gave rise in England to the opinion that the one thing American humorists knew how to do was to exaggerate, the author says Americans are not masters of the fabulous fable.

The "Muse of Nonsense" from a drawing by Galett Burgess.

"Exaggeration," he asserts, "is a boisterous, Jove-like, lusty, life-embracing kind of playfulness. And Americans are far too busy being virtuous—at least in books—to master such an art."

He cites Mark Twain's story of looking for a lost sock in a hotel room, which concludes: "I glanced furtively at my pedometer and found I had made 47 miles. But I did not care, for I had come out for a pedestrian tour anyway." Admitting that it is a fair example of exaggerating humor, he maintains there is nothing lusty or boisterous in what really simmers down to mere facetious overstatement.

In Eastman's opinion, Rabelais makes American tall stories of all time look like short and simple annals of the poor. He does give Americans credit, however, for a form of exaggerative humor that he says is hardly distinguishable from wit. As examples he cites:

Eugene Field's news note: "Colonel G. K. Cooper went swimming in the hot water pool at Manitou last Sunday afternoon, and the place was used for a skating rink that evening."

Stephen Leacock's opening of an essay on education: "An education, when it is all written on foolscap, covers nearly 10 pages."

Dorothy Parker's remark when she was informed a famous "silent man" was dead: "How can they tell?"

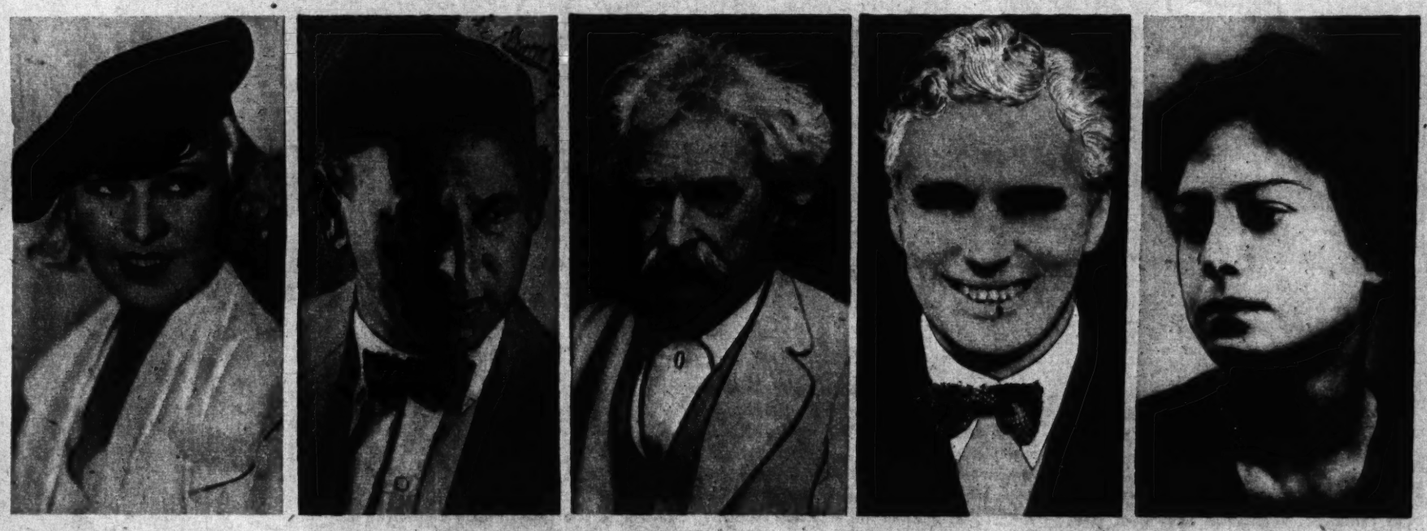
Mark Twain's addendum when sending a greeting to ex-President Grant: "He will remember me because I was the person who did not ask him for an office."

Taking up the late Will Rogers, the author says the Oklahoma cowboy had "actually a keener sense of the kinship between humor and the present moment than any humorist I know. . . . He felt there was something almost a little alien to the perfect spirit of humor in the mere act of 'telling a story.'"

Illustrative of this there is the anecdote of the time Rogers spoke at a Democratic rally in Northern California. The Lieutenant-Governor, speaking in the place of the Governor, who was ill, first said in regard to Rogers: "Like all conceited actors, I see he is whispering to his companion now instead of listening to me and trying to learn something."

The chairman remarked that he wouldn't waste any time introducing Rogers "for I know you are only waiting for his comeback."

And the comeback: "First of all, ladies and gentlemen, I want to apologize. It is quite true that I was whispering to the lady next to me, and I feel very bad about it. The reason that it made such a disturbance was that I asked her a question. I asked her, I said: 'Who is that man talking?' And she said, 'I don't know.' And then she turned and asked the gentleman next to her and he turned and asked the lady next to him, and then,—well, it had to go all the way down the aisle and over there by the door, and then when they found out, it had to come all the way back: 'Why, it's the Lieutenant-Governor!' That sounds pretty big when you say it and that's why it made such a disturbance. And then I says to the lady, I says, 'Oh, it's the Lieutenant-Governor is it? Well, what does he do?' 'Oh, he don't do anything,' she said. 'What do you mean,' I said, 'don't do anything? Don't he even get up in the morning?' 'Oh, yes,' she said, 'he gets up every morning and inquires whether the Governor is any worse!'"



FIVE DEFINITIONS OF HUMOR:

MAE WEST—*"Ridicule is just one phase of humor and is not always the basis for a laugh, although it's a sure fire short cut."*

RUBE GOLDBERG—*"To get a belly laugh you have to destroy something, either in the object or in the person who appreciates the joke."*

MARK TWAIN—*"Everything human is pathetic. The secret source of humor itself is not joy but sorrow. There is no humor in heaven."*

CHARLIE CHAPLIN — *"Of course they are often sympathetic with me while they laugh! Playful pain—as you say—is what humor is."*

DOROTHY PARKER—*"I don't think that superiority idea is true at all. The funny people you like best are the ones you laugh with."*

IN A CHAPTER on repartee, Eastman tells of a highly placed member of the convention during the French Revolution who attempted to wither an opponent of humble origin by asking: "Is it true, as I have been told, that the member from X— is a veterinary?"

"Yes, Monsieur. Are you ill?"

The author also says that either Dr. Johnson or Dean Swift remarked to a woman who said, "You know I never can keep my nails clean in London": "Perhaps, madam, you scratch yourself."

The same sting is contained in John Randolph's easy "Thank you" to the man who said, "I had the honor of passing your house this morning."

Complimentary repartee is illustrated with:

"Do you believe in love at first sight?"

"No. Do you?"

"No. That is just why I want to see you again."

The author points out there is considerable difference between a feeling of pleasurable reassurance in the fact that someone else is also a fool and the joy some people feel over others' pain.

He cites jokes from burlesque shows that appeal to repressed sadisms of more than one person in an audience:

"My wooden leg pained me terribly last night."

"How's that?"

"I got hit on the head with it."

"Why did you hit your husband with a chair?"

"I couldn't lift the table."

Harvard psychological laboratory tests show, Eastman continues, that people who rank these acts of aggression jokes high are not in the same group with those who particularly enjoy jokes that end with an ascendancy of one person over another.

Grace: "I didn't accept B. the first time he proposed."

Mabel: "No, dearie, you weren't there."

Lady: "At which end shall I get off."

Street car conductor: "Either end, Madam—both ends stop."

Eastman has no use for comic strips. He quotes Gilbert Seldes as saying, "According to my records, the last time a grown man laughed at a comic strip was in February of 1904, but that may be a typographical error. So far as I know, no child, male or female, has ever laughed at a funny page. Something is wrong. Perhaps with the comics. Perhaps with the name." This is followed up with his own opinion as follows: ". . . The dialogue being scrawled into the picture in a rather messy manner, it requires a little brain work to decipher it and see how it applies, and to people who use their brains as little . . . this intellectual effort is an exciting adventure — especially on Sunday morning when he has had a good long sleep and feels up to it."

A SECTION entitled "Some Humorists on Humor" gives definitions from screen and radio stars as well as the humorists of the past.

Charlie Chaplin: "Of course they are often sympathetic with me while they laugh! Playful pain—as you say—that is what humor is. The minute a thing is over-tragic it is funny."

Dorothy Parker: "I don't think that superiority idea is true at all. The funny people you like best are the ones you laugh with. There's Benchley, for instance. You live through his troubles with him—they are your own troubles—and that is why you enjoy them so particularly. A humorist, I think, is just balancing on the edge of the dumps."

Cervantes: "Jests which slap the face are not good jests."

Rube Goldberg: "To get a belly laugh you have to destroy something, either in the object or in the person who appreciates the joke. But humor has to have a background of sympathy, too. You laugh at somebody and then you go up and give him a dime. . . . If you think you're better than he is, it's no good."

Joe Cook: "I don't know what humor is, but I always know in advance whether a thing is going to be funny. In a piece with 350 laughs in it, not more than one or two will be unexpected. If I say to a man, 'Here's a nickel—drop down to the corner and get me a cigar,' and he drops through a trap door and disappears, I know that the total surprise will make everybody laugh, but I can't tell you why."

Milt Gross: "Laughter can be sympathetic, too. The really great humorists laugh at themselves. Look at Chaplin . . . the greatest of them all."

Mae West: "Ridicule is just one phase of humor and is not always the basis for a laugh, although it's a sure-fire short cut. In ridicule, too, all those who laugh are not necessarily amused. Sympathy may be aroused for the poor fellow who is the object of ridicule."

Mark Twain: "Everything human is pathetic. The secret source of humor itself is not joy but sorrow. There is no humor in heaven."

THAT $100,000 DEBUT PARTY

Gigantic Gala Staged by the P. A. W. Wideners for Their Daughter, Joan Peabody, Called the Biggest and Most Expensive in Philadelphia's History.

The freshly painted fence set up on a stairway to discourage gate crashers.

Miss Joan Peabody talking to W. Dobson Kilduff of Boston.

View of the dancing at the Widener party.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania.

ALTHOUGH it would be hard to get a unanimous vote on this, the party thrown by the Peter Arrell Brown Wideners for Mrs. Widener's deb daughter, Joan Peabody, was probably the most elaborate of the three famous brawls of Christmas week—the other two being Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean's in the capital and Marshall Field's in New York.

Philadelphians point with pride (at any rate, those on the Wideners' list do) to the fact that this gigantic gala at the Bellevue-Stratford effectually closed the book on the depression, and closed it with a smart thwack. The most ancient and creaky veterans of the stag line agree that this was a party to end all parties. Assuredly Philadelphia has never seen anything like it. And the Pennsylvania Historical Society still has records of that feasta Harry Lehr gave to fete his friends' cats and dogs. . . .

What makes a party "good," now that "the depression's over" and they're declaring extra dividends right and left, is one of the eternal mysteries. In this case a guest list of 1500 drawn from the social register's dilatory domiciles — from New York, Washington, Boston, London, Paris, the three universities and the top clubs of the best continents—seems to have helped. So also did the fact that there was enough medium sec sparkling wine to float a cruiser or inflate a small dirigible. So also did an orchestra of 100 (no less than 65 musicians on the platform at all times) and Meyer Davis—himself—on the podium. And while estimates may shillyshally, as they always do, the best opinion certifies that P. A. B. Widener II put out at least $100,000 for the launching of Miss Joan, and that this helped, too.

As for the decorations, they rivaled even the adjectives of ecstatic society reporters. The second and third floors of the hotel were decorated especially. The ballroom was done in silver and blue while adjoining rooms were transformed into replicas of Florida gardens. The third floor lobby which leads to the balcony of the ballroom was decorated with silver curtains, elaborate floral displays and a jungle of holly. In the ballroom lobby stood an intriguing machine, six feet high and 12 feet long, which manufactured soap bubbles all night long and far into the morning. The bubbles poured from the top and floated to the basin below in constant waves, while colored lights made the whole spectacle an orgy of iridescence.

Joan Peabody, her fond mother and stepfather, Widener, received the guests in the ballroom foyer in front of a very large mirror decorated with the corsages and bouquets which had been sent to the debutante — floral homage of a hemisphere! The ballroom itself was filled to the moldings with hazy purple light filtering down from the ceiling through ropes of smilax. Each of the many boxes around the balcony of the ballroom contained an enormous candelabrum surrounded by silver baskets of flowers, silvered cornstalks and silver leaves. Pink satin draped the walls.

Silver balloons floated from the balcony to the dance floor, and the many marble columns were metamorphosed into palm trees in a way that Hollywood would have envied. The ceiling of the ballroom was lighted with bluish stars entwined in silver leaves. Yards and yards of silver cloth draped the balcony. Blue and silver, as the reader gathers, are Miss P.'s favorite colors. They were also the keynote of the formal debut at Lynnewood Hall, the Joseph E. Widener estate in Elkins Park, last October.

Since both Joseph E. Widener and his son, P. A. B., have a great fondness for horses, it was natural that there should be more than a touch of the race track in evidence. In the central elevator lobby, near the ballroom, there was a large, wooden, life-sized horse, attended by a Negro jockey, labeled Art Jones, wearing the Widener silks. The horse was a portrait of Brevity, the prize-winning horse of the Widener stable.

NEAR it a large sign directed the guests to Hialeah, Joe Widener's famous Florida racing plant. Hundreds of yards of imitation turf was laid on the floor of several of the smaller rooms. The wall near one of the elevators was hidden by a mural of Florida horse racing, and cards advertising "Florida's Racing Paradise" were hung seductively in various parts of the hotel.

Tables were set up in the clover room for supper. The menu included Essence de Chapon, Noisettes Salees, olives, Hashis de Volaille sur Toast, Homard a la Newburg, Jambon de Virginia Froid en Bellevue, Salade Waldorf et du Chef, Glaces Panaches, Friandises, Menthes, Bon Bons, Cafe Moka, Pommery & Greno 1928, rye, and Scotch. After the supper, breakfast, which was under the supervision of a motherly colored woman in Southern plantation costume, was set up. It consisted of scrambled eggs, sausages and turkey hash as well as the usual toast and coffee. It was noted that even though there were many rooms provided with tables and chairs, some of the younger guests chose to sit on the floor, holding their plates in their laps—probably a symptom of something, though no one seemed to know just what.

How large was the bill for champagne, no one on the outside has been able to guess, but that it was tremendous is certain, judging by the waiters' lavish dispensation. It is safe to say that the cost was more than $15,000. And none of the champagne went to outsiders, for the party was closely guarded against gate crashers. There was even a picket fence blocking the stairs and newly painted a bright red, so that it would inevitably have screamed accusations from the gate crashers' black clothes. Pinkerton detectives guarded the stairways that lead to the ballroom and more Pinkerton men watched the main entrance to the hotel.

Only guests with engraved invitations bearing their own names were allowed to enter. At tables beside the entrance sat two secretaries whose business it was to check off the name of each guest as it was announced by the heralds. As the name was checked off, the invitation was placed in a large bowl.

It was estimated that not more than 25 per cent of the guests knew 17-year-old Joan Peabody, who is still at Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Connecticut, or her mother or her mother's husband. Among them were the Marquis de Saint-Saveur, a leader of the French turf, and Miss Eileen Allen of Paris; Mrs. Charles Ansell of London; Count and Countess Alfonso P. Villa, Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker II, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, the Governor of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Duchin, Baroness Schinader, Fred Allen, Brigadier-General and Mrs. David D. Porter of Washington, Ina Claire, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, Jock McLean of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Effingham B. Morris. Of course, Elsa Maxwell, the world champion party thrower, was there.

The gowns matched the loveliness of the decorations. Joan Peabody herself wore white tulle, which was decorated with tiny white feather birds, matched by silver ornaments in her hair and on her wrists. In contrast to hers Mrs. Widener's was a handsome black satin with a tulle skirt appliqued with tulle roses.

It was estimated that about 500 hotel rooms were reserved for the out-of-town guests. Numerous small parties were held in their honor before the ball. And all next day they were to be seen pulling away from the Bellevue-Stratford arras in baggage-laden town cars, swathed in furs and doubtless muttering conscience-stricken apologies to their livers.

A WORD about the hosts. The founder of their claims to fame was the first P. A. B. Widener, grandfather of the present P. A. B. The old man was a brick maker's son whom the gods selected as their deputy in the management of innumerable street cars, gas works, railway lines, investment companies, foundries, etc., etc., in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. A graduate of Philadelphia's Central High School, he began his career as delivery boy in his brother's butcher shop. The Widener fortune arose from that shop's $50,000 profit from sales to the Union Army during the Civil War. After Lee's surrender, P. A. B. Widener went into politics, became prominent and emerged clutching an appointment as city treasurer in one hand, a sheaf of street railway stock certificates in the other. By 1875 he had joined two other magnates of the traction industry and had assumed control of the largest such system in the world. The profits enabled him to become a factor in the early destinies of such industries as United States Steel, American Tobacco, Standard Oil, Pennsylvania Railroad and almost countless other companies. He was a cultivated, traveled man, a good conversationalist and a collector of directorates, bibelots, books and paintings. At his death in 1915 his directorates were dispersed, his mansion and books went to the city as a branch library, his paintings likewise became public property and his fortune (between $35,000,000 and $50,000,000) went to his son, Joseph. Already deceased at that time was the bibliophile grandson, Harry Elkins Widener, for whom Harvard named the library which is second largest and one of the four finest in the world.

A less bookish grandson is P. A. B. Widener II, who, like his sister "Fifi," the present Mrs. Aksel Wichfeld, is largely indebted to the cultivated, public-spirited founder of the fortune. Both Joseph and P. A. B. reside, at decent intervals, in Lynnewood Hall, the family seat since the original mansion of the Wideners became a public building.

How MAJOR WILLIAMS Met the First SUN of 1937

Famous Airman's Own Story of How He Greeted the Dawn of the New Year at an Altitude of 22,000 Feet.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK.

"AL" WILLIAMS — or to put it formally—Major Alford J. Williams, formerly of the Navy and now of the Marine Corps Reserves—has a new experience to add to his already crowded autobiography whenever it may be written. Hero of many hair raising adventures in the air, he was this time cast in a more poetic role though he had to get in an airplane to act it out. He was literally the first man in America to see the 1937 sun.

In order to achieve this distinction he flew east to meet the sunrise from Roosevelt Field before dawn on January 1. He was flying in his new Grumman, a single-place fighting ship powered with a 1000-horsepower Cyclone motor. From an altitude of more than four miles he saw the first dawn of 1937 many minutes before the groundlings. When he returned he promptly sat down at a typewriter and wrote his own account of the experience as follows:

"Until this time last year I waited up for every new year to come to me. One year ago today I flew to meet it. This morning I did the same thing—on wings—the way a new year should be met and escorted across the horizon.

"It was the second time for me, but a thrilling new experience for my new Gulfhawk — a spick-and-span single-seater, just out of the factory a week ago, with a top speed of 270 miles an hour, or 80 miles faster than the best my old Gulfhawk could do.

"So we took off at five minutes after 6 o'clock, climbing rapidly toward the east to greet the first light of the New Year of 1937.

"Earth and sky match one another in indigo, as we taxi for the take-off. The lights of the flying field are a poor yellow imitation of the real twinkling stars above, a half moon in the west shines pale, holding on gallantly like a night watchman eager to turn his duty over to the relief.

"The plane works away stiff-legged and importantly over the rough ground. Like an ill-tempered old somebody awakened too early, she shrugs her shoulders from side to side as each wheel sinks into a rut. Little pools of water gleam in the dark runway, to be whipped up in fine spray by a snorting propeller that seems to enjoy blowing it aside crankily. The thousand-horsepower Cyclone engine is warming up; it has given up sputtering and barking, and begins to purr smoothly. Soulless, inanimate, it is imitating its masters.

"Now there's work to be done. The plane is ready to do it, but not until its own little world has been notified.

"Overdressed with colored lights, to attract attention, a wind tee points to the west. There comes the wind! As we rush to meet it, the long yellow exhaust flame shortens and turns blue.

"We're off! A few seconds . . . a thousand feet up. The Cyclone is slowed to 1500 revolutions a minute. The propeller blades are set to a high-pitch angle, so that they can take big bites. The under carriage is cranked up. Now the Cyclone is running at 2000 revolutions a minute. We have turned to the east. The long climb is on.

"BACK over the tail lie New York and its satellites like a giant Christmas tree blown to the ground with the lights still burning. Heavy yellow lines mark the trunk and main branches tapering off to isolated pin-points that try to hold the tip designs, as if the decorators ran short of bulbs. Dead ahead, all is black. Long Island Sound is on the left, but I can't see it. To the right is an edge of the Atlantic marked by white beach lines.

"Just short of five minutes the altimeter reads 11,000 feet. We are even now with the top ridge of a dark gray cloud bank in the east. In spite of a closed cockpit, the cold is getting in. The earth below is nothing but a lot of lights surrounded by monotonous blackness; and like a motion picture

Major Alford J. Williams.

one has already seen, it is no longer interesting. Getting colder. No use counting below zero.

"We settle down to the business of climbing. The Cyclone is getting rough. A bit of heat in the carburetor and a little tinkering with the air mixture. It's smooth again. At 18,000 feet the cold is growing disagreeable. I haven't been doing much altitude flying lately, so I open the cockpit cover a bit. I've been taking deep breaths. . . . I know the signs; there's no oxygen aboard. Deeper breathing and more of it! Twenty-one thousand feet and I have forgotten the cold. Deep breathing and that lightening of the sky dead ahead are the only important items now.

"A little over 22,000 feet . . . and just when I am beginning to wonder how much less oxygen I can get along without, there is the sun! From the strangely low angle it seems to pop up at us. The chromium plated struts gleam and twinkle, and the vivid orange wings take on new light.

"Good morning, 1937! I have seen many sunrises from above, but this is a fresh one. All kinds of color schemes are here, for the first of the newest day. The upper rim of this blazing sun is gold and yellow, right from the start. The air is crystal clear. Am I imagining? Maybe. Maybe not. Altitude does funny things to people. Some laugh foolishly. Some get cracky, with as little reason. What does it do to me? I don't know. My mind is inside itself and can't see its image without some kind of a mirror.

"But anyway, there is the first light of a new calendar. We came neither to beg nor to bargain, but to see. Our privilege is high. Close the books now and we are still far ahead. This is a bright world. I'd like to live in it always. . . . I've lost track of time.

"Gas gauge says, 'half!'

"BY NOW the whole sky is busy with day. Down below, battalions of gray light are marching over blackness and lights alike. My wing tips extend over the Atlantic and the Sound. Blanked out by my fuselage is the island. I must go home. I am getting tired with deep breathing. Turn about to the west. Throttle down. More heat to the carburetor.

"Down comes the nose of the plane. Now, what's the air speed indicator hand? 200—250—300, flush! Pressure in the ears. A yell, and they are cleared. The altimeter hand is late, for we are 1000 feet ahead of it. At 10,000 feet I can make out land and water. Lloyd's Neck looks like the head of a dinosaur, and the next peninsula is like a giant cypress tree. Funny I never saw them look that way before.

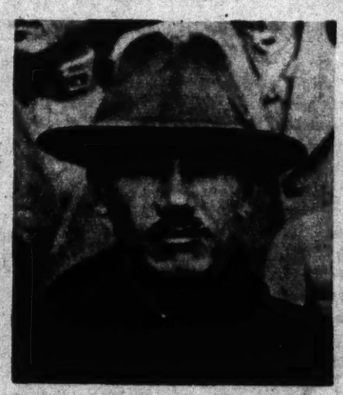
"Now the plane is standing straight on its nose—350, 360 miles an hour—we are whistling toward Roosevelt Field. Running away after taking a peek into a strange land at new day!

"Fuzzy twin lights of automobiles are still poking along, far down below . . . belated celebrants returning home, too. Wonder if their faces match the color of those tired looking yellow lights? A single ship stands in front of the hangars of Mitchell Field. Down we go still faster for a roaring salute to the army airport. A long climbing turn, the propeller set back to low pitch. Down goes the landing gear. The plane lands on the runway as lightly as the wings of the morning."

"And just when I am beginning to wonder how much less oxygen I can get along without, there is the sun!"

LATEST TWIST in the CAREER of CHINA'S Methodist DICTATOR

Chiang Kai-shek More Powerful Than Ever After His Abduction.



Six head photographs of China's head man.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

SHANGHAI, China.

鏡

IT IS difficult to write in the present tense of Chiang Kai-shek. What is true of him today—that is, of his position and policies—may not be true tomorrow. The instability of the vast stage on which he is playing his dramatic role invests his career with superlative uncertainty. No one knows when a back drop may collapse and knock China's leading man under the fifth row of the dress circle.

Only a few weeks ago the quick change to which Chiang Kai-shek's life is subject was strikingly illustrated. On the morning of December 12 he was the ruler of China—to the extent, at least, that he was the head of the only central government in the republic. Before the day was over he was a prisoner in the hands of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, a rebellious war lord, who had seized the generalissimo and his small bodyguard near Sianfu. Thirteen days later he returned in triumph to Nanking, seat of the Nationalist Government, again free to rule, his prestige apparently increased, if anything, by his captivity and release.

That's the way things go with Chiang. His 50 years have been pretty well packed with stirring events. Perhaps it is natural for a man to whom life has presented such a dramatic aspect to bear himself a bit theatrically—and, having imagination, to regard himself as an instrument of destiny, fated to unify and restore the greatness of his country.

He comes from the common people. The son of a shopkeeper at Fenghua, Province of Chekiang, he received a little ordinary schooling, then went to a military school, where he did so well that he was sent for further training to the Imperial Military Academy at Tokio. As a young officer he devoted a good deal of attention to the sowing of wild oats, true to the tradition of Chinese officers, but after coming under the influence of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, "father of the Chinese Republic," he seems to have sobered and steadied quite suddenly. He took part in the revolution of 1911 which overthrew the Manchu monarchy. A couple of years later he was with Sun Yat-sen in the revolt against President Yuan Shih-kai, and when the revolt failed, took refuge in Japan.

Life was difficult for a few years, but after the World War Chiang got a job in Shanghai as a broker. Before long he was again able to serve the cause of Chinese Nationalism. He did some speculating, made $1,000,000 and turned it over to Sun Yat-sen. The latter made him chief of staff and sent him to Russia to study Soviet political ideas and military methods. He returned very favorably disposed toward Russian Communism. He established a military academy where students not only were taught modern methods of warfare, but were imbued with the ideals of the Nationalist movement. It was to supply him with loyal and efficient officers in years to come.

When Sun Yat-sen died in 1925 there was no generally acknowledged leader to take his place, and a general scramble ensued among rival war lords for supremacy. Chiang finally settled that question, at least temporarily, by organizing an army in the South and marching northward, crushing all opposition, until he established the Nationalist Government at Nanking. He became the head of that government. Shortly afterward, having suffered some reverses in the field and lost the support of part of the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party), he resigned his offices, including command of the army, and retired to a Buddhist monastery. A few months later he was back in the world, getting married and resuming his leadership of army and government.

The rift in the party was caused by Chiang's break with Soviet Russia, signalized by the hasty return to Moscow of Michael Borodin, the Russian who had been acting as his adviser. The widow of Sun Yat-sen denounced Chiang for his anti-Communist decision, and many other members of the Kuomintang resented his change of heart. Only recently the General's own son, Chiang Chin-ko, advocating a Communist government of China and also displeased at Nanking's failure to take decisive action against Japan, called his father a traitor and a scoundrel.

Existence has been a very troubled business for Chiang ever since the Nanking government was established, what with rebellions here and there, bandit operations and strife within the Nationalist Party. The cry of "Dictator!" went up against him. In 1931 Leftist members of the party set up a separate government at Canton, condemning Chiang for failing to stop the Japanese invasion of Manchuria; unable to heal the breach, Chiang resigned "to keep the nation at peace." Before this settlement at attempt had been made to assassinate him.

But before long Chiang was back in the thick of things, having been appointed generalissimo of the Chinese armies. He fought the Japanese in North China, chased bandits and directed Communist forces. He was well established as the military overlord of Central China when, in 1935, the Central Government's Executive Committee elected him chairman of the executive branch of the Government, a position equivalent to the office of Premier, and also named him to several other posts, thus concentrating in him the supreme power of his administration.

SINCE his rise to Nationalist leadership he has been variously called President, Premier and chairman. Whatever the formal title, in fact he is the dictator of China.

"China for the Chinese," has been Chiang's fundamental policy, but the enforcement of it is something that is still in the future. China and the Chinese have not been ready, in his opinion, to enforce it. He has been trying to get them ready. That effort has involved many things—the preservation of a central government, improvement of the physical resources of the country, unification of the people, creation of a formidable fight-

(Concluded on Page 7.)

SKETCHES FROM LIFE

High Lights on Unusual Personalities

HUGH S. CUMMING
JAMES NORMAN HALL
and CHARLES NORDHOFF

A 'Chief Saver of Human Life'

WASHINGTON, D. C.

IT HAS been said of Dr. Hugh Smith Cumming that he is "one of the chief savers of human life in the history of the world," but the chances are he would deny it. He is not much impressed with individual accomplishment, including his own. Perhaps this attitude comes from so many years of considering people in large masses, of working on a national and international scale. The individual worker he regards as just a link in a chain.

"If I have done something," he said the other day when confronted with the record of achievements attributed to him, "it is because I have been able to pick capable, loyal men to do the actual work. How can you say that one man is responsible for this or that? Whenever some individual is given credit for an invention, for instance, I always think how hard it is to trace the idea down to its original source."

People, however, have persistently considered important the work Dr. Cumming has done, as Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service and in positions less exalted, in promoting health and fighting disease. He wears the rosette of a Commander of the French Legion of Honor, possesses the star of a Commander of the Polish order, Polonia Restituta, and has received decorations from Peru, Ecuador and Cuba. Just last fall he was awarded the Marcellus Hartley gold medal by the National Academy of Sciences "for eminence in the application of science to the public welfare." In his speech of acceptance, which dealt mainly with the meaning of "public welfare," Dr. Cumming remarked, "Frankly, when I first heard of the award, I thought there must be some mistake. . . ." And in closing: "As any contribution I have made to public health has been possible only because of the splendid esprit de corps of the United States Public Health Service, I am sure that my fellow officers will feel that they have a share in this appreciation of our work."

The disposition to put the emphasis on work itself rather than on the person who is doing it, to view true accomplishments as the combined results of the labors of many men over many years, can be expected to immerse a man pretty thoroughly in his job. During his 42 years in the Public Health Service, the last 15 years of that time as Surgeon-General, Dr. Cumming never took a real vacation; that is, he never took as much as a week's continuous leave from duty. He didn't feel the need for such a rest. Nor has he found it necessary to seek relaxation in conventional hobbies. He has even found little time for books, outside of professional literature. He used to like to fish, hunt, sail a boat and ride horseback. Later he thought he would take up golf; after a dozen lessons he abandoned the idea.

Since resigning his position as head of the Public Health Service a year ago, Dr. Cumming has actively continued his fight on disease, serving as American member of the Office Internationale d'Hygiene Publique and that body's representative on the Sanitary Committee of the League of Nations and as director of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau. He did take last summer off for a leisurely motor tour in Europe.

DESPITE such absorption with an impersonal thing, the cause of public health, Dr. Cumming is not at a disadvantage in personal contacts. One of his principal characteristics is an ability to make friends with people in all walks of life. To this faculty may be ascribed part of his success in promoting co-operation between nations, between Federal and State officers and between employers and employes in the interest of health. And it may be regarded as a tribute to his personal qualities as well as to his record in office that he served as Surgeon-General in five administrations. The Democratic President Woodrow Wilson appointed him in 1920, and he was retained in office by Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, Republicans, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat.

Now 67 years old, Dr. Cumming is tall and rather slender. His iron gray hair is neatly parted near the middle and he wears rimless eyeglasses on a prominent, George Washingtonian nose. His face is smooth shaven, his complexion fresh, and his easy, courteous and sometimes spicy speech has the mark of the South in such words as "out" and "Virginia." His clothing is well tailored.

Virginia is his native state. His father was brought to this country as a boy from West Scotland in 1833. The family first lived in Baltimore, then moved to Hampton, Virginia, where Hugh was born. Sent to high school in Baltimore, the lad had to work his way through school after financial reverses overtook his father. Then he entered the medical school of the University of Virginia, from which he graduated in 1893. A year after his graduation he entered the United States Public Health Service as assistant surgeon.

He was fortunate, he thinks, in entering the service when it was young, at a time when the impact of new ideas, new methods, new discoveries, new conceptions of the cause and cure of disease was being felt in this country. The service took him to far places and gave him a great variety of experience. He did quarantine duty at such widely separated places as Ellis Island, San Francisco and Japan, studied water pollution in several of the Eastern states, combated epidemics at home and abroad. Often the job entailed grinding toil; sometimes there was danger. Men of the Public Health Service come to accept exposure to disease as a routine hazard, "but it can't be denied," Dr. Cumming admits, "that the imminence of typhus gives one a crawly feeling now and then."

Only once, as he remembers, did he face firearms in the course of duty. As a young public health officer, he went by train to Mississippi, to study an outbreak of yellow fever. Because of the epidemic, the train was scheduled to run straight through, but it stopped at a lonely switch to allow Dr. Cumming to get off.

"A tall fellow with a badge stepped out of the brush and poked a large gun into my face," the doctor relates with a chuckle. "He wanted to know what I meant by getting off that train under such suspicious circumstances. I told him I was a Federal officer, and he said, 'That don't go, down heah,' and made me walk to the Sheriff's office and identify myself."

During the Spanish-American War he was assigned to the army and helped minister to the first boat load of wounded brought back from Cuba.

Dr. Hugh Smith Cumming.

During the World War he was attached to the Navy, first dealing with sanitation on troop ships, later going to Europe to take charge of the Public Health Service's activities there. He was at the head of the Interallied Sanitary Commission to Poland when recalled to the United States to become Surgeon-General.

Under his direction the United States Public Health Service has increased tremendously the scope and effectiveness of its work. The quarantine system has been completed and the system established of examining immigrants before they leave home. Marine hospital facilities were rehabilitated and increased. A hospital for leprosy was established in Louisiana, and two hospitals for the treatment of narcotic addiction were provided for. Mental hygiene has been introduced in Federal penal institutions. Research has been notably increased, particularly through expansion of the work of the National Institute of Health.

Not the least of the tasks undertaken by Dr. Cumming as Surgeon-General was that of arousing public interest in subjects sometimes considered dull and heavy. He had the knack of stating his cases in terms which made good reading in the newspapers without sacrifice of accuracy.

"Good nature," he announced on one occasion, "is an aid to good health. . . . Certain kinds of feeling, especially the happy kind, help the proper functioning of the organs while others have an unfavorable action. . . ."

ANOTHER time he warned American women against endangering health by injudicious reducing, and opined that some elderly men hasten death by over-doing golf. In one of his official statements as head of the United States Public Health Service, he called attention to the new health hazard brought about by aerial transportation; and he led in establishing international safeguards against diseases transported from one country to another by air.

"My hardest job," Dr. Cumming recalls, "was arranging for the Government to take over the treatment of ex-service men. At the time, President Wilson was ill and there was a Republican Congress, and the question was all mixed up with bitter partisan politics."

He regards as among the most important labors in which he has had a part the work of the League of Nations Sanitary Committee to effect international standardisation of drugs, and the movement for the exchange of ideas among health officers of many nations—which is forging a chain of international alliances in the interest not only of health but of peace.

Dr. Cumming's wife is the former Lucy Booth of Carter's Grove, Virginia. They have a son, Hugh S. Cumming Jr., who is in the diplomatic service, and a daughter, Diana, who married Manville Kendrick, son of Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyoming. The Cummings expect to retain their residence in Washington despite the doctor's retirement from Government office. He has his professional quarters in the Pan American Building.

THEY WRITE of HIGH ADVENTURE WHILE LIVING 'AWAY FROM IT ALL'

THE World War was dragging along through its bloody middle years. Two young Americans, flyers in the famous Lafayette Escadrille, decided — like some hundreds of thousands of other fighting men— that they could do with a large slice of peace and quiet, once the war was over.

So they made an agreement, these two, that if and when the war ended—if both of them survived—they would cut loose from civilization, go to the quietest and remotest spot they could find, and devote their lives to writing.

The war ground its way long and finally came to its end. The two young flyers, somewhat to their surprise, were still alive. They collaborated on one writing job and found it good. They recalled their old wartime compact. And eventually, along in 1920, they pulled up stakes and went to Tahiti.

Years passed. The two friends, writing separately, produced several books and magazine articles. As writers go they were moderately successful. They never hit the best seller lists, although their work enjoyed decent sales; and they never applied themselves to "serious" fiction, although the critics recognised them as sound craftsmen.

Then, in the fall of 1932, the Atlantic Monthly Press received from the two friends a new manuscript—an historical novel, based on a famous incident in the British navy. The book was published, as all Atlantic books are, by Little, Brown and Company, and the public snapped it up. Within a few months it was one of the most talked-of books of the day and its authors were famous.

James Norman Hall (left) and Charles Nordhoff.

The book was "Mutiny on the Bounty." The authors were James Norman Hall and Charles Nordhoff.

These two men are today considered the most remarkable writing team in existence. Beginning with "Mutiny on the Bounty" they have written four successive best sellers — which have the peculiar property of continuing to sell year after year.

Today all four of these books are in wide demand. In addition to "Mutiny on the Bounty," they are "Men Against the Sea," "Pitcairn's Island," and "The Hurricane"—which last sold more than 22,000 copies before publication.

Altogether, more than 100,000 copies of the "Bounty" books have been sold. A moving picture made from the first book has been shown all over the world. The two authors have become famous and wealthy.

BUT the desire for peace and solitude is still with them. They continue to live in Tahiti. Their photographs are rarely seen; interviews with them are never published. Instead of returning to America to bask in the public attention which goes to literary lions, they stay on their island, attend strictly to their work, and shun the publicity and adulation which could be theirs for the asking.

Wouldn't you expect two such men to be unusual individuals, with unusual records? Well, you'd be quite right if you did. They are unusual—particularly so in the way in which they are able to unite their separate talents in one literary personality, working together so skillfully that the most careful critics have never been able to tell which part of which book was done by which author.

Born in Colfax, Iowa, in 1887, Hall was educated at Grinnell College, also in Iowa, receiving a Ph. D. degree in 1910. In 1914, at the outbreak of the war, he enlisted in the British army and went to France with Kitchener's famous "first hundred thousand," serving as a machine gunner in the Ninth Royal Fusiliers. In the fall of 1916 he transferred to the famous Lafayette Escadrille and became a pursuit pilot in Groupe de Combat 13. It was there that James Norman Hall met Charles Nordhoff and the partnership was formed.

Nordhoff was born of American parents in London in 1887. He grew up on his father's ranch in Lower California, Mexico, graduated from Harvard in 1909, and raised sugar cane in Mexico until the revolution of 1911 interfered. He went into business in California, and in 1916 went to France as an ambulance driver with the American Field Service. Then he joined the French Foreign Legion, went to two schools of military aviation, and transferred to the Lafayette Escadrille.

He and Hall became fast friends at once. When the United States entered the war they transferred, together, to the United States Army Flying Corps.

In May, 1918, Hall crashed behind the German lines and was carried off to a German prison camp, where he remained until the spring of 1919. He escaped and rejoined Nordhoff in Paris. Both men were decorated for gallantry by this time; Nordhoff won a Croix de Guerre, and Hall a Medaille Militaire (awarded twice), a Croix de Guerre and an American Distinguished Service Cross.

The literary partnership between the two men began there in Paris, when they were commissioned to write the story of the Lafayette Escadrille. Hall had already won his spurs as a writer, having published a series of papers on "High Adventure" in the Atlantic Monthly and having interested the editor of that magazine, Ellery Sedgwick, in his work. And then, the history of the Escadrille out of the way, the two decided to join forces more or less permanently.

It seemed important to them to get away from the falsities and conventionalities of modern civilisation. They were ardent admirers of Stevenson and Melville, who had written glowingly of life on Tahiti; and when they visited Boston, Sedgwick strongly urged that they follow their already-formed hunch and go to Tahiti themselves.

At an informal dinner just before they left, Sedgwick made a suggestion that was to bear rich fruit later on. He reminded them that the famous mutiny on the British warship "Bounty" had centered about Tahiti, and recommended that they look into it and see what could be done with it fictionally.

So the two young men sailed for Tahiti. Now that island is full of young white men who go there to "get away from it all," succumb to the island's easy life, and never thereafter do anything worth mentioning. But Hall and Nordhoff were different. They went to the mid-Pacific to work, not to loaf, and work they did—diligently and to some consequence.

Sedgwick's suggestion about the Bounty story stuck in their minds. After several years, in which they wrote various books individually and not as partners, they turned their attention to it.

A GREAT deal of research was necessary before they could even set pen to paper. For a time Hall thought he would have to go all the way to England to examine the files of the British Admiralty — for only there could he read the records of the mutineers' trials, the statements of Captain Bligh and other officers, and other essential documents. But he wrote to admiralty officials first—and found them so generous of their time that the trip to London was unnecessary.

Photostatic copies were made of the mutineers' trial and other important papers and forwarded to Nordhoff and Hall. Clerks were hired to go through the British museum for information about the navy in the Bounty's day. A British naval officer sent plans of the ship's deck and rigging, copied her log, and even made a detailed scale model of the ship and sent the photographs along.

Armed with all of this material, the two authors then went to work. They started then the method of collabora-

(Concluded on Page 7.)

A flying tackle brought his quarry to the ground.

SECRETS of the Secret Service

A Tale of Two Novices.

By JOHN JAY DALY

WORD flashed from Secret Service headquarters to all motion picture houses in Atlanta, Georgia, warning against raised $10 notes.

Without thinking, the girl in the box office of a downtown movie changed a $10 bill. The man in front of her took his ticket of admission, along with nine $1 bills and some silver. He went in to see the show.

In a little while he came out of the playhouse, walked across the street and stood there talking to a man.

The girl got the bill out of her cash box, examined it. Counterfeit! She telephoned the Secret Service.

As the call came in, young Cecil Jones, latest acquisition to the ranks of the Secret Service, walked into the office. It was his second day on the job.

The head of the office replaced the receiver.

"Jones," he said, "beat it down to the Acme Theater, on Peachtree street. See the girl in the box office. If she points out a man, shadow him. . . ."

Out the door in a bound, Jones determined to show what was in him—his first chance. Any of the older hands around, Jones would have been ignored — a cub. Here he was, a novice, and actually stalking big game. So he thought.

The girl at the box office called Jones' attention to the man across the street. Jones went over to see what it was all about. In his pocket he had a nice new golden engraved card that specified his calling—a member of the United States Secret Service.

The new operative walked up to the two men engaged in conversation. He tapped the one under suspicion on the shoulder. "I'd like to talk to you a minute," he said.

"Certainly," the man agreed. "Whatd'ye want?"

Jones led him aside, pulled out the golden engraved card. "I'm from the Secret Service. . . ."

That's all Jones remembered, for the moment. The world went black before him. He saw the fist coming, but not in time to duck. It landed on the point of his chin. As he struck the sidewalk Jones' head cleared instead of becoming foggy. Then he remembered making the mistake of all beginners — giving the culprit a chance.

In the time it takes a man to run 50 yards Jones was on his feet and after the fugitive, who ran down Peachtree street and turned the first corner.

Strong, husky, the young Secret Service man shook off the effects of a blow to the jaw and raced after the fleeing figure. Then it was that Jones remembered his first lesson in the Secret Service, remembered it just as he whipped his revolver from its holster: "Never fire into the crowd."

That street was crowded—packed with humanity. It was Saturday, market day. Women and children made up the greater part of the crowds. The pursued man ran through these crowds, knocked people aside, trampled children as he tried to evade capture.

Jones, many years younger, gained on the older man. Soon only 10 paces separated them. The Secret Service man ordered the fugitive to stop. The man turned and fired at Jones. The bullet went wild.

Then youth was served. Jones, a former star football player on the University of Georgia eleven, made a flying tackle. He brought his quarry to ground.

It was not much of a wrestling match. The older man was winded. The younger man was decidedly stronger. He had his first taste of the hunt. Now, what to do, and who was the man? He might, by some chance be innocent—and that would be the end of Jones in the Secret Service.

Jones called the first policeman on the beat. Together they took the man to a police station. There they found that Jones, the novice, had really not made much of a catch.

His captive was only Hugh Downs, whom Jones thought only a minor offender; but this experience led directly to greater glory. Down passed raised notes made by a master—and the master eventually was to be Jones' prey.

The day following, the new Secret Service agent was sent out to investigate the passing of counterfeit 50-cent coins.

After three days' intensive work Jones decided that certain men living in a downtown hotel were probably responsible. So he shadowed them.

One night one of the men left the hotel and went to a nearby store. There he passed a half dollar that proved to be counterfeit. When the man got back to the hotel Jones decided to raid the place. With police aid he battered down the door leading to a counterfeiters' den — the work shop of Luis Eduardo de Shelley, expert engraver and note maker, brought by necessity to hobnob with ex-convicts engaged in passing counterfeit coins. De Shelley's pride was hurt. He cried like a baby when arrested in such company. It meant that when he went to the penitentiary De Shelley would be in disgrace.

NEVER was there a counterfeiter like De Shelley. He is still rated by the Secret Service as the most expert designer and maker of raised notes the nation ever saw. No one who ever operated in the United States could touch De Shelley for artistic workmanship. His notes bore the stamp of genius, and yet he was never at large for any long period.

It was on St. Patrick's day, 1935, that the youngest Secret Service man, Jones, arrested De Shelley on the charge of possessing and passing counterfeit notes. As the old counterfeiter was cornered he tried his best to get rid of the queer money he carried, and notes flew all along the line of pursuit. Still, when they had him safely in a cell, De Shelley had enough evidence on him to warrant a six-year sentence in the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary. He pleaded guilty nine days after his arrest and is now back in his old haunt, thinking it over.

Actually, it was while serving a previous term in Atlanta penitentiary that De Shelley had made plans for the operations that led to this spectacular arrest.

Years before his last Atlanta arrest De Shelley had been apprehended in New York State as a counterfeiter. He got 30 years in Atlanta, and had served 15 years when he made his escape some time in 1934.

De Shelley hit for Chicago. There he set up another establishment for the making of $10 notes, his specialty. In nine months the Secret Service men got him after another lively tussle in which gun play figured.

De Shelley, returned to Atlanta to serve out his sentence, was released on March 21, 1934. Authorities had found that he was not a native American. So they deported him, by order of immigration officials.

He was sent to La Guayra, Venezuela, his old home town. There he was born and there learned the art of making notes.

La Guayra did not appeal to De Shelley. It was, to begin with, not big enough for his operations. Also, paper money there was not so valuable as that which came from the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing. So, on September 20, 1934, De Shelley, his pockets full of spurious coins, sailed from his native heath.

Eventually, in Atlanta De Shelley met two old prison mates, discharged with him from the Federal penitentiary there. Together this trio entered a conspiracy to make 50-cent coins—a comedown for a notemaker. They were just getting a good start, the idea being to recoup De Shelley's fortune so he might get back to note raising, when Jones, the new Secret Service man, went on the job.

Oldtimers could hardly believe a newcomer to the fold had landed De Shelley, the expert. On the other hand, it took the Chief himself to run down a novice at crime who became one of the very few counterfeiters who actually swindled the Government. It began one day in Washington.

Tall, thin, rather pale, a young man in front of the cashier's window at the Treasury Department slid a sheet of War Savings Stamps across the counter for redemption.

The stamps had a redemption value of $9987—the largest amount ever turned in by an individual. The girl on duty grew alarmed. She said: "I'll have to take this up with the boss."

"O. K.," the man at the window replied, lit a cigarette and waited.

The girl's boss, when he saw the huge order, leaned back in his swivel chair and eyed the stamps suspiciously. At the time there had been quite a number of train robberies.

"Who turned in these stamps?" he asked.

"That man at the window," the girl told him.

"Umph!" the old-timer grunted. He did not like the man's looks. "Probably stole 'em. Go tell the man we'll have to count these stamps. Tell him to wait."

While the man waited the head of the Division of Securities rushed the stamps to the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. "What must I do about this?" he asked.

"Use your own judgment," said the Assistant Secretary. "Remember the money must be paid by check. Under the law no check for these stamps can total more than $5000. Nor can two checks be made out to the same person."

Then the head of the Division of Securities, United States Treasury, got busy. He brushed the girl aside and talked to the man. "Where'd you get these stamps?" he asked.

"From a friend in Pittsburgh."

"What's his name?"

The man told him.

"In that case," the boss said, "you'll have to get an affidavit from the owner. I'll give you a receipt for the stamps. Hold them here till you return — for payment."

This transaction completed, the head of the Division of Securities went immediately to headquarters of the Secret Service, only a few doors removed in the Treasury Building. He threw the sheaf of stamps on the desk of Chief William H. Moran and told him of his suspicions.

After a cursory examination the stamps were sent to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. There they got the official O. K. They were branded genuine.

The next day at the Treasury Department several thousand more stamps were received for redemption. But these, examined in the office of the Secret Service, were declared by Chief Moran and his assistant, Joseph Murphy, to be counterfeit. These experts discovered a strange smear on one end of each stamp, probably caused by a dented plate in printing.

Certificates bearing 30 stamps each, or $100 worth, carried the names of persons who redeemed the stamps. Orders were immediately issued to all Secret Service officials throughout the Middle West to question and, if necessary, arrest all who sent the counterfeit stamps for redemption through postoffices and banks. As a result a score or more were locked up the day after the second batch reached Washington.

The head of the Chicago office, Captain Thomas L. Porter, then close to 80, remembered that several months previously his men had confiscated part of a negative of a 1919 War Savings Stamp. This piece of glass was discovered in a loft in the Loop. The loft had been occupied by a man named Charles C. Leech, a photo engraver. The negative was found among some of the debris left after the occupant moved. With this as a key, Captain Porter issued an order to bring in Leech.

Porter had a print made from the negative. It showed only a portion of the stamp. Then he had made a photograph of the counterfeit War Savings Stamps. By placing the two images together, in enlargement, their similarity became apparent. The enlarged photos were placed on a wall in the Secret Service office. Leech was brought in and ordered to sit down before the enlargements. He was asked, as an expert, to point out the difference, if any, in the workmanship.

"No," he said, "there isn't a bit of difference."

"You'd say, then," Captain Porter suggested, "that the same engraver did this work?"

"Yep," Leech said, and almost fainted when Captain Porter told where they found the negative.

Leech was trapped and knew it. Agents swooped down on his plant. They captured a printing press, a lithographing press, a large camera, an electric motor and 100 pounds of paper similar to that used in printing the War Savings Stamps, but there were no stamps. Thus real evidence was absent.

Word got around that Leech was in custody.

While Secret Service men were trying to make their case against Leech airtight a murder occurred. One of the suspects in the case, Tony Bambara, was shot in a Chicago cafe at 4 o'clock on the morning of January 23, 1925. Some of his associates believed Tony gave the Government information leading to the arrest of Leech. Secret Service men said Tony was innocent.

Double pressure was put on Leech for a confession. They had a hard time stirring him. He showed no weak spot whatsoever. Indeed, he was arrogant about his work. If they were pinning this crime on him it proved he was an expert workman, but could they prove he did it? Any man who could turn out goods capable of fooling the Bureau of Engraving experts must be good. He could, of course, become a dangerous counterfeiter—if he turned to making money.

LEECH smiled, but finally they got the goods. Chief Moran sent squads into all stamp-distributing centers, with orders to go deep for evidence. They turned it up and fastened it to Leech.

With Leech in their clutches, the Secret Service proved him to be the main spring in one of the greatest counterfeit schemes ever perpetrated in America. They located his gang, but before they had rounded everybody up three men were murdered and almost half a million dollars in spurious stamps sold throughout the nation.

Uncle Sam himself bought and paid for $78,000 worth of Leech's worthless stamps, and it took a special act of Congress to reimburse the United States Treasury for this loss.

This is one of the few known instances where a counterfeiter actually swindled the Government.

Though the chief of the Secret Service seldom appears in a courtroom, this time Chief Moran was the star witness in the case of the United States Government versus Charles C. Leech and his associates. This meant the defendant was a master of his craft and it took an expert of experts to convict him.

Leech came into the counterfeit game in a peculiar way. Four Italians decided they could make a fortune with such an ace photo engraver. They pooled their financial resources, bought an up-to-date plant, equipment and paraphernalia. These were secreted in a Chicago home.

Then Leech was invited one night to an Italian dinner—antipasto, spaghetti, ravioli, Chianti. A lover of good food and drink, he accepted the invitation.

It meant farewell to his old haunts. The four Italians kept him prisoner. His captors decided he should make two-cent stamps. He set to work on this while supplied with fine old Italian wines. About the time the counterfeiters were ready to run the plates the Postmaster-General decided to call in all current two-cent stamps and issue a new series. Leech's work went for nought.

Long as they had made this investment, the Italians decided to keep Leech at the bench. So they put him to work on War Savings Stamps.

WHILE Leech got ready to print the stamps the Italians formed a syndicate in three cities—Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

In Cleveland the four original members of the corporation got in touch with one Mike Lapaglia. He induced Biagio Russo to handle $15,000 worth of the spurious stamps, the amount apportioned to all Cleveland buyers.

Russo in his turn prevailed on Nicalo Salupio to sell stamps in Cleveland. Then they interested an attorney, Joseph V. Zottarelli. They were arrested soon after the Secret Service got Leech. While waiting trial Mike Lapaglia was murdered, presumably by members of the gang, who feared his testimony. Salupio, Russo and Zottarelli were tried and convicted and sentenced to Atlanta Penitentiary for five, seven and nine years, respectively. Zottarelli died some time ago.

This was the beginning of the round-up. Later, in Pittsburgh, Secret Service men arrested Angelo Ianelli along with Fortunato Calabra, John Tortuato and his brother, Albert Tortuato, as representative of the Pittsburgh part of the conspiracy. They had been distributors and sellers of Leech's almost impeccable stamps.

Longest sentences were given to Charlie Leech and his girl friend, Olive Meyers; but she had turned back $200,000 in spurious stamps. For this reason the Government was lenient. Leech had broken down and confessed—partially.

Secret Service men, however, thought Leech's sentence too light. They had him indicted again in Cleveland. He had disappeared after serving his short term, and agents again went on his trail. They tracked him down, took him to Cleveland, where the indictment still stood against him, and had him sentenced to the penitentiary.

It was at this trial that the Government played its trump hand by subpenaing Chief Moran, of the Secret Service. He gave expert testimony regarding certain characteristics of Leech's counterfeit stamps in relation to the genuine. That testimony took the bravado out of Leech. He drew a four-year sentence.

(Next week: "The Michener Case.")

LATEST TWIST in the CAREER of CHINA'S METHODIST DICTATOR

(Continued from Page 4.)

ing force. Under Chiang's leadership, China has been building motor roads and modern fortifications, acquiring trucks and buses and fighting planes and machine guns, bringing some sort of order out of its deplorable finances. Chiang has built up an army which has as a nucleus 250,000 well-trained, well-equipped troops. By force, diplomacy and bribery, he has won over to the government a good many of the war lords who for long had operated independently. He has taken many steps designed to reform the people themselves—such as drastic measures to stop opium smoking and cure addicts. And he has submitted to unmerciful bullying from Japan to keep China from being forced into a conclusive war with its aggressive neighbor before his country was ready. He has had to stand a lot of abuse from his own countrymen for this meekness toward Japan.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

His second marriage undoubtedly has been an important factor in Chiang's career. His first wife he divorced in 1921, and some time later, uplifted by the ideals of the Nationalist movement, he discarded his concubines. In 1927 he married Miss Mei-ling Soong in Christian ceremony in a Shanghai hotel; many Western diplomats and officers attended the wedding. Miss Soong was a daughter of K. T. Soong, who had made a fortune in the United States and had been converted to Methodism. She was a graduate of Wellesley and also a Methodist. One of her sisters was Mme. Sun Yat-sen. A brother, T. V. Soong, a Harvard graduate, became Chiang's expert on finance.

The influence of this Methodist girl whom he was soon to marry may have had more than a little to do with Chiang's break with Communism. In 1930 he himself was baptized and became a Methodist.

Mme. Chiang is held responsible for much of her dictator-husband's campaign to improve the morals of the Chinese people — a campaign designated as the "New Life Movement." Among the measures designed to bring the "New Life" were decrees against hair curling and rouging, the separation of male and female bathers by high fences, the forbidding of "immodest" dresses that revealed the figure too clearly or were slit too high at the side, and penalties for drunkenness and opium smoking.

IN NANKING Mme. Chiang Kai-shek established a "Door of Hope" where girls could learn housekeeping and have marriages arranged for them. The dictator introduced mass marriages not long ago; the idea was that with 50 or 60 couples married at one time, the ceremony could be carried out with all the trimmings that self-respect required and still be inexpensive for each couple. One of the first, held at Shanghai, had a distinct Western flavor, the brides wearing white veils and a police band playing Occidental wedding music.

Chiang is a man of middle height, slender and rather rigid carriage. His long face is sober and his black eyes are sharp. He often gives an impression of shyness. He appears in public in a well-fitting uniform which he designed himself. Much of his traveling is done by airplane—and his wife often accompanies him on his trips. She shares his work to an extent that would be uncommon even in America. It will be recalled that during Chiang's recent captivity, his wife flew to join him and negotiated with Chang, his captor, for his release.

A few months ago, when Chiang celebrated his fiftieth birthday, his birthday gift from the Chinese people was war planes. Contributions from citizens in all walks of life made up a fund which was expected to pay for a hundred bombers. There were tremendous demonstrations of patriotic feeling. Evidence grows steadily of the amazing progress Chiang has made in uniting the Chinese.

The dictator's name, incidentally, is pronounced apparently as if it were spelled Jih-ahng-kye-shek.

THEY WRITE of HIGH ADVENTURE WHILE LIVING 'AWAY FROM IT ALL'

(Continued from Page 5.)

tion which they have used ever since.

First they spend hours talking the story over until they have the characters and the plot thoroughly in mind. Then they divide the prospective book into chapters and decide what action shall take place in each chapter. That done, they go through the list and each man picks the ones he would especially like to handle. When both pick the same chapter, they toss a coin to see who gets it.

Then the actual writing begins. As each one completes a chapter he hands it to the other, who reads it carefully, suggests revision where he thinks it advisable, and hands it back. It is in this way that they make their books read like the work of one man, eliminating individualities of style.

Working in this way, "Mutiny on the Bounty" was at last completed. Its success with the reading public was immediate and sustained. Hall and Nordhoff at once turned to the task of continuing the story of the famous mutiny, and two years later brought out "Men Against the Sea," telling of Captain Bligh's trans-Pacific voyage in an open boat. A year later they finished the tale with "Pitcairn's Island."

In February of 1935, Hall wrote to his publishers saying: "Meanwhile, I have suggested that we start work on a story we have long wanted to write concerning a hurricane on one of the Low Islands. The Low Islands are lonely, beautiful places, and, as they are only a few feet above sea level, when visited by a hurricane the seas sweep right over the land. Our tale will concern such an island, with a population of a hundred or so natives, an old Catholic priest, the French administrator and his wife, and few other whites."

Writing it proved to be a very difficult job. The original idea was to make "The Hurricane" simply the story of a storm, but eventually they found that this was not quite enough of a structure for an entire book. So, with the book half written, they started over again — incorporating into their plot, this time, the story of Terangi, a native who had committed a crime, been imprisoned by the French and then had escaped to his home in the Low Islands.

Hints of the difficulties of the job are found in letters written at the time. Hall wrote:

"NORDHOFF and I have been having the devil of a time with 'The Hurricane.' I wish that we had five cents for every page of manuscript discarded. It is the simplest kind of a tale and we thought, at first, that it would be very easy to write. We are neither of us at all certain, at present, that the tale will be worth putting between book covers."

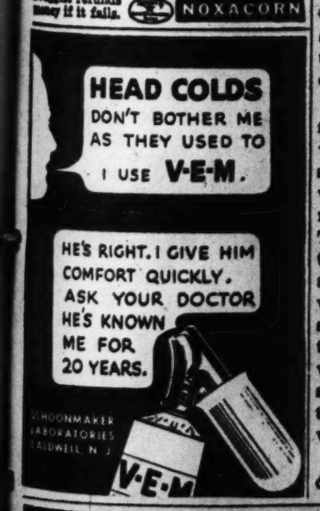
And Nordhoff wrote, on the same day:

"Our new MSS. has been written, destroyed, rewritten, and must now be rewritten again. This simple little story is proving immensely difficult to put in the shape we desire, but we shall finish it if it takes the balance of our lives."

Both Hall and Nordhoff have married since going to Tahiti. Hall was married in 1925, to Sarah Winchester, and lives with his wife and their son and daughter in a fairly new and (for Tahiti) up-to-date house. Nordhoff married Pope Tearai of Tahiti in 1930, and now has three daughters and a son.

The physical appearances of the two authors are in contrast, as are their temperaments. Hall is of medium height, or slightly below, lean and wiry, tanned very thoroughly; he makes friends readily, enjoys social contacts and is frequently seen with people in the few public gathering places Tahiti affords.

Nordhoff is tall and much fairer, with red hair and blue eyes. He is more reserved than his collaborator, makes few close friends, and does not seem to care to mingle with people very much.



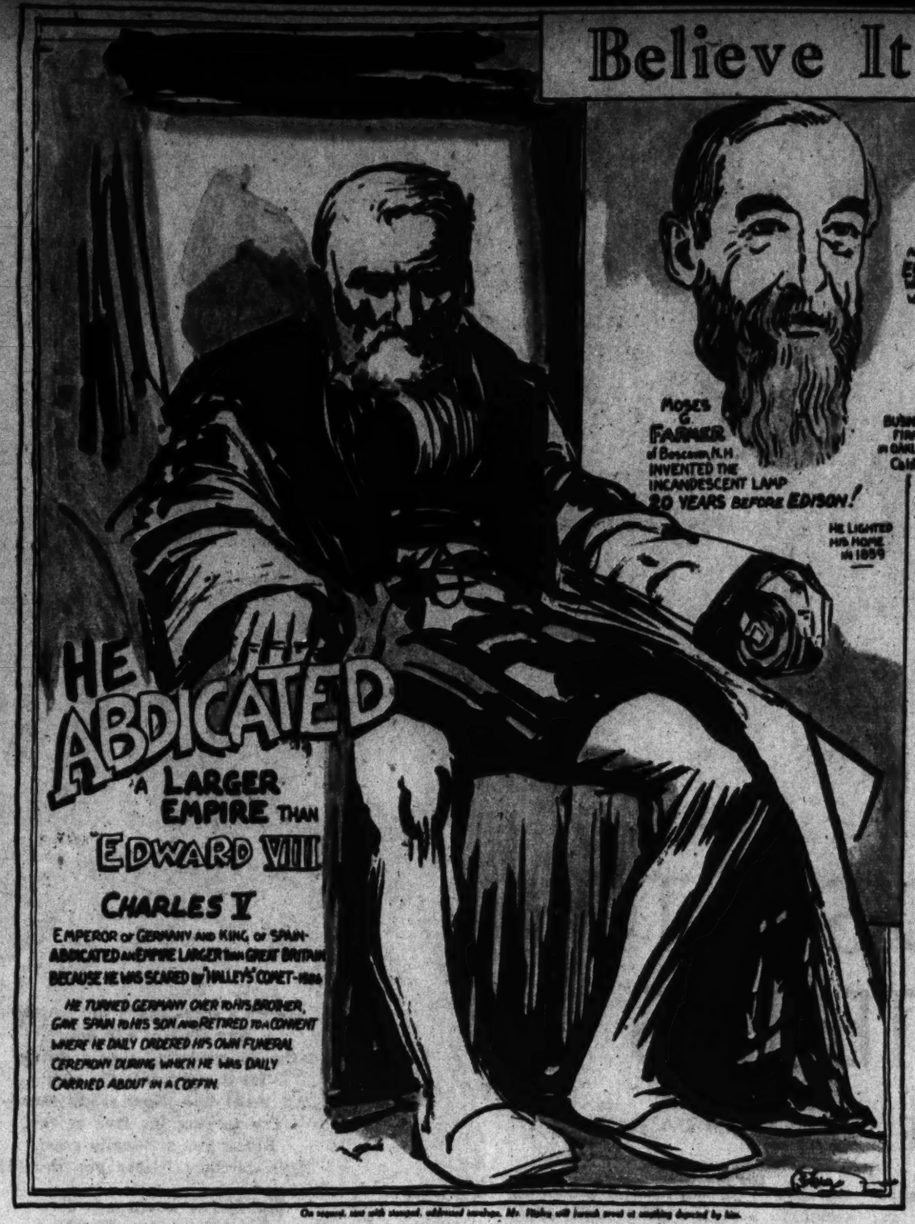
O'Feel dizzy, headachy? This may be a sign that waste has backed up, and that the system needs clearing out.

In this case, just chew FEEN-A-MINT, the laxative that comes in delicious *chewing gum*, for 3 minutes—longer if you like. It's this chewing that makes the difference. No griping or nausea. Just blessed welcome r-e-l-i-e-f. FEEN-A-MINT is subjected to 66 laboratory tests. Used by 18,000,000 people, a boon to young and old! Not habit-forming. Convenient. Economical. It's at your druggist's now.

FEEN-A-MINT
THE CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE

CORNS REMOVED WITH CASTOR OIL PREPARATION
Say goodbye to risky razors and clumsy corn-pads. A new liquid NOXACORN relieves pain quick. Soon the corn (or callus) loosens and comes out with ease. Absolutely safe. Contains pure castor oil, iodine and "corn-aspirin." 25¢ bottle saves untold misery. Druggist refunds money if it fails.
NOXACORN

Believe It or Not By Robert L. Ripley



ADVERTISEMENT

"Ben-Gay" will quiet flashing pain in short order

● You'll appreciate having Baume "Ben-Gay" in the home when neuralgia pains appear. Rub "Ben-Gay" promptly right on the spot. Feel its healing, comforting warmth. The pain eases, as "Ben-Gay" gets in its good work. "Ben-Gay," known the world over for its effectiveness against pain, is the famous formula of Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris. It has triumphed over human pain and suffering for 40 years. For the sake of you and yours always keep "Ben-Gay" in the home.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"

POST-DISPATCH PASTE-UPS

RING GAME

By WALTER DAHLGREN

DIRECTIONS ● First mount upon light cardboard. Cut out, fold on dotted line and paste (stars indicate paste.) Now thread a large-eyed needle with a piece of string about 10 inches long, knot the end, sew it through the X on the orange ring several times and secure. Sew the other end through the X on the triangular base. Get a stick of wood about one foot long, one inch wide and a quarter or half inch thick; glue or thumbtack one end of this stick (extending away from lion) to the white space left on the base. This will make a handle by which to hold the game while playing. **RULES** ● Take the game by the handle and by a twist of your wrist try to ring one of the three animals. Of course if you ring the lion your score will be higher than if you ring the elk. Each player gets three tosses. The score for one inning is the total of the three tosses. If you do not ring any animals you do not score for that inning. Any number of persons may play—the first player to get 100 wins!

Here's a game that's fun to play
Any time of any day.
Cut it—paste it—take a string,
Tie it right onto the ring.
All made up? Now ready then—
Try to ring the five or ten.
But if you are really good,
Then catchum fifteen you should!

The Elk is worth only five—
But he's glad to be alive!
After five there is a ten.
So that must be jumbo then.
Leo now, is worth much more—
Ring him—fifteen is the score!
Get a pal and start to play,
Learn to have a winning way.

Next week: Puzzle Picture.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS

And the Things They Do

By WALTER QUERMANN

THE TEST FLIGHT

THE CHARACTERS

HIPPERTY HOP—*A friendly little frog.*
WILLIE WEB-FOOT—*A duck who has been very sick.*

It certainly was a lucky day for Willie Web-Foot when Hipperty Hop's short-tempered old grandfather kicked Hipperty out of their home. For, if this hadn't happened, Hipperty would not have found Willie Web-Foot. But Hipperty's grandfather did kick him out of their home, when he repeatedly awakened the cross old frog with his loud snoring and Hipperty, hunting for another cave in which to sleep, did find Willie Web-Foot. Willie had been desperately wounded by a thoughtless hunter's gun and had crawled into the cave to die. But when Hipperty found him he felt so sorry for the poor duck that he did everything he could to help him. And, under the unselfish nursing of the little frog, Willie is slowly recovering his health. Today he is able to sit up in bed and we see him talking to Hipperty as

THE PLAY BEGINS

WILLIE WEB-FOOT—Gosh, I'm sure thankful to you for all you've done for me, Hipperty. It it hadn't been for you I would have died.

HIPPERTY HOP—And I'm glad I was able to help you.

WILLIE WEB-FOOT—When I get strong enough to fly again I'm going to take you with me to my home in the sunny South where it's always summer.

HIPPERTY HOP—Oh, that will be fine. I've heard Mrs. Robin speak of the South. It must be a wonderful place.

WILLIE WEB-FOOT—You know what I'd like to do? I'd like to go outside now and see how the weather is. It would do me a world of good to see the sun again. Come on, help me. *(Hipperty tells Willie he should wait a few more days, but it doesn't do any good. So Hipperty gives in and helps the weak duck outside the cave.*

WILLIE WEB-FOOT—My, but it's great to be alive. This sunshine is making me feel like a new person. I almost think I could fly. I'm going to try. *(And without another word Willie runs a few steps, leaps into the air and flys away. Hipperty is surprised and watches the duck until he is out of sight.)*

HIPPERTY HOP—Golly, but he can fly. I wonder where he went? I hope he didn't go down South without me. I-I-I'll b-bet h-he d-did. *(And the poor little frog feels so badly he starts to cry. At last he turns to go back into the cave—but he hears Willie's voice behind him.)*

WILLIE WEB-FOOT—Hey, what are you crying about? Get your things. This plane is leaving for the South right away. All-a-board.

CURTAIN

Next week: The Shadow on the Cloud.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Movie Biographs

WILLIAM POWELL

Pittsburgh, Pa.; July 29, 1892.

Consistently recognized as one of the smoothest actors in films, William Powell has achieved success by painstaking study of roles and says he's in the movies only to make money. He approached the stage through the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York and worked seriously in legit for 10 years. His Hollywood debut piece was "Sherlock Holmes" with John Barrymore. Credited with achieving stardom by "stealing the show." Outstanding pictures: "Beau Geste," "When Knighthood Was in Flower," and recently "The Great Ziegfeld." He's as "sophisticated" off the screen as on, lists reading as his hobby, cultivates only expensive tastes and fears poverty above all things.

Next week: Barbara Stanwyck.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH
ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION
JANUARY 24, 1937

CROWDS
Scenes, the World Over, Where They Recently Foregathered

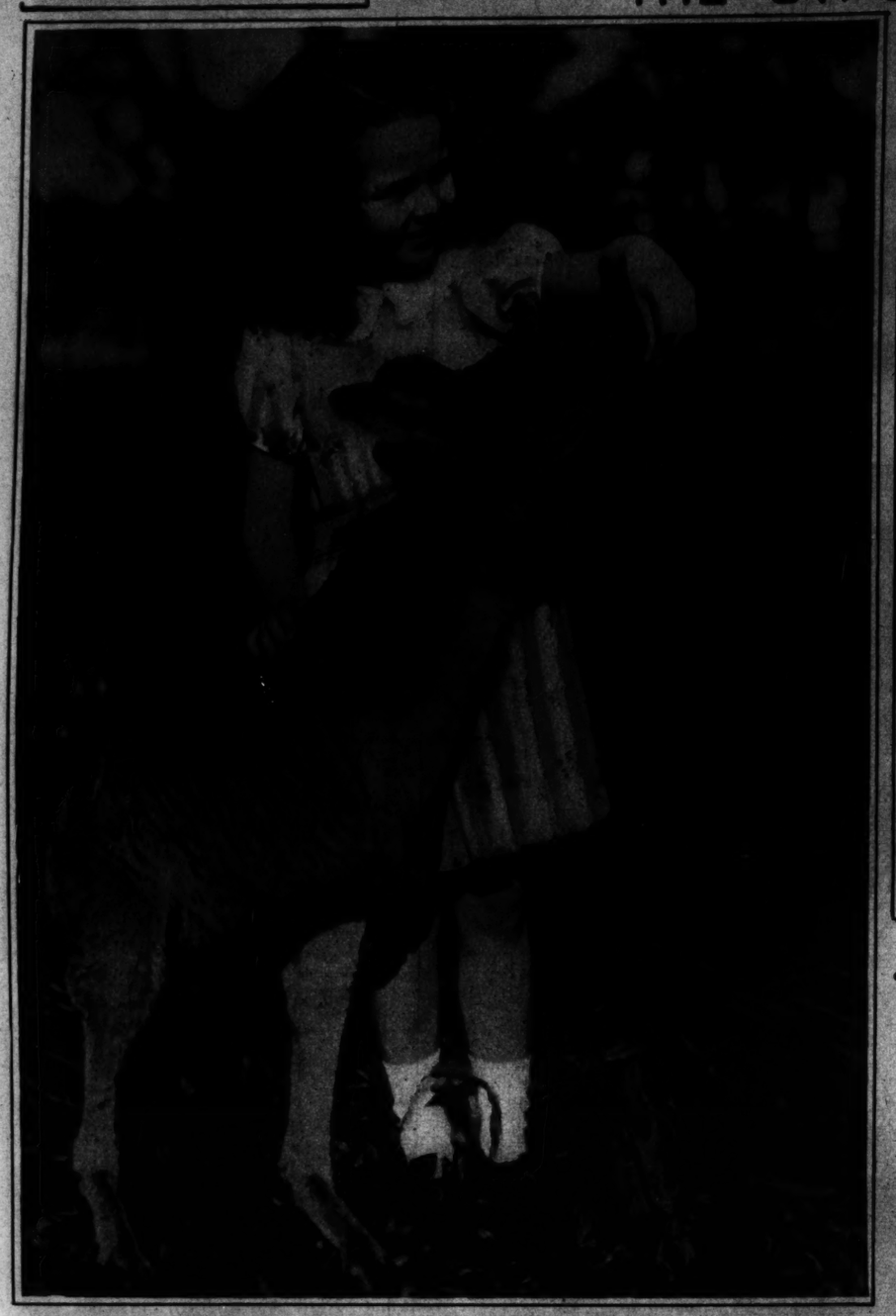
Guan birds throng the shore of Chincha Island on the coast of Peru, creating the deposits of guano which were once a source of agricultural phosphates and nitrates.

At Flint, Mich., automobile workers collect around a battery of amplifiers to listen to strategic information from their strike leaders. Effigies of General Motors executives dangle from the cornice.

In the Hague thousands of loyal Dutchmen assemble to cheer the Crown Princess of the Netherlands as she drives away from the City Hall in a gold and crystal coach, after her civil marriage to Prince Bernhard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld. The church wedding took place immediately afterwards.

In Palestine the beach is thronged by thousands of Zionist settlers, inhabitants of the Jewish city of Tel Aviv, who have created something very much like Coney Island, on the Mediterranean.

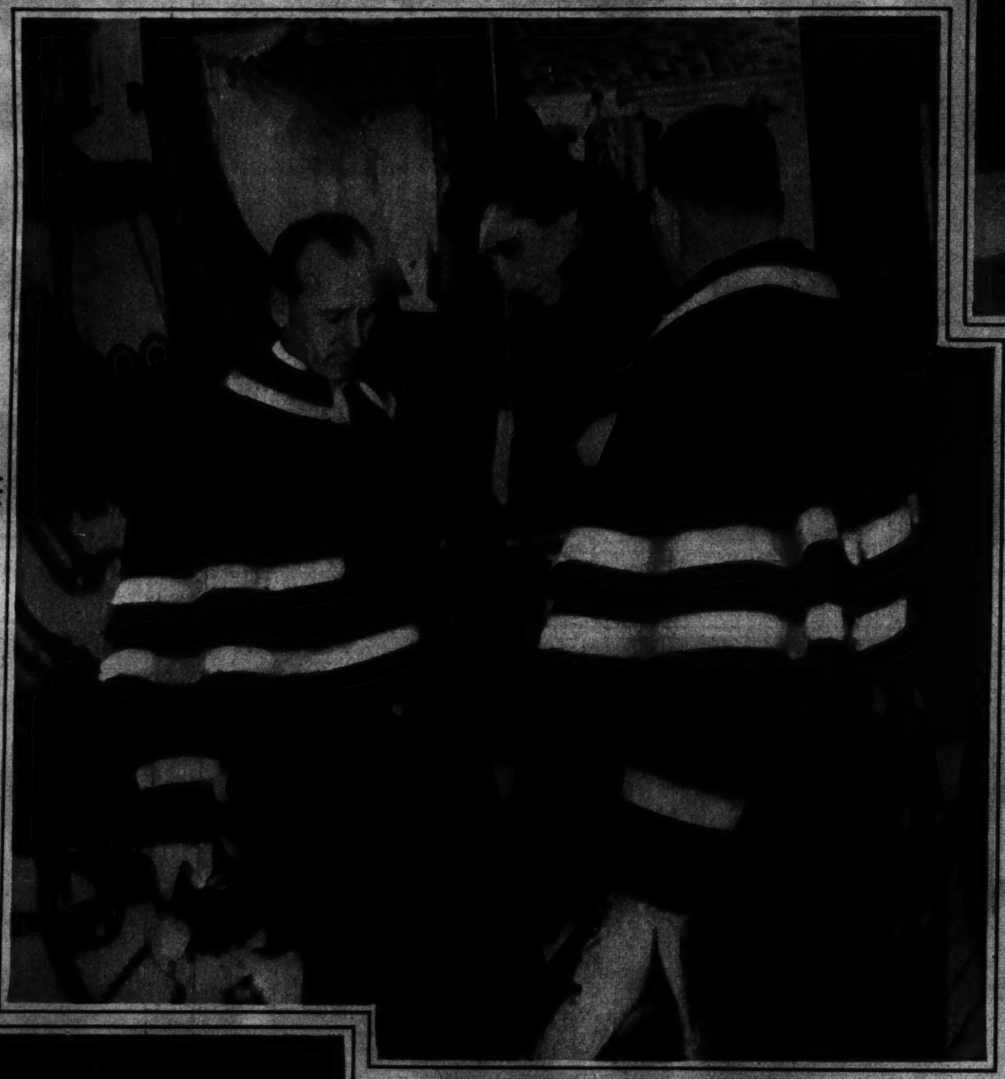
They saw a murder: New York night club patrons, gathered at the Manhattan Opera House for a festive evening, witnessed a fatal stabbing a few moments after this photograph was made. The victim, Frank Cicero, was sitting in a corner just out of range of the camera and his six assailants escaped through one of the doors under the balcony at right. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



PET—All the marsupial animals of Australia are harmless and, though naturally wild, can be readily tamed if captured young. The smaller varieties of kangaroo, of which this is one, are said to make gentle and lovable pets.

BRAKES FOR A PLANE—The Japanese are experimenting with special parachutes fastened to the tail of an airplane to reduce the length and time of its run after the landing. The time has been successfully cut to one-third of the usual period, 12 seconds, by opening the parachute just as the wheels touch the ground. This photo is from Susaki Airdrome, Tokio.

KNEELING TO WORK—Suiko Kubo, a well-known Japanese painter, working in her Tokio studio on a painting to be exhibited at a forthcoming metropolitan exhibition.



SPAIN'S NEW MINISTER TO SWEDEN—Senora Isabella Palencia, who visited St. Louis early this winter, is shown stepping from her state carriage on her way to present her credentials to King Gustaf. She succeeds Senor Fiscowich, who still occupies the legation building after having declared himself a rebel.

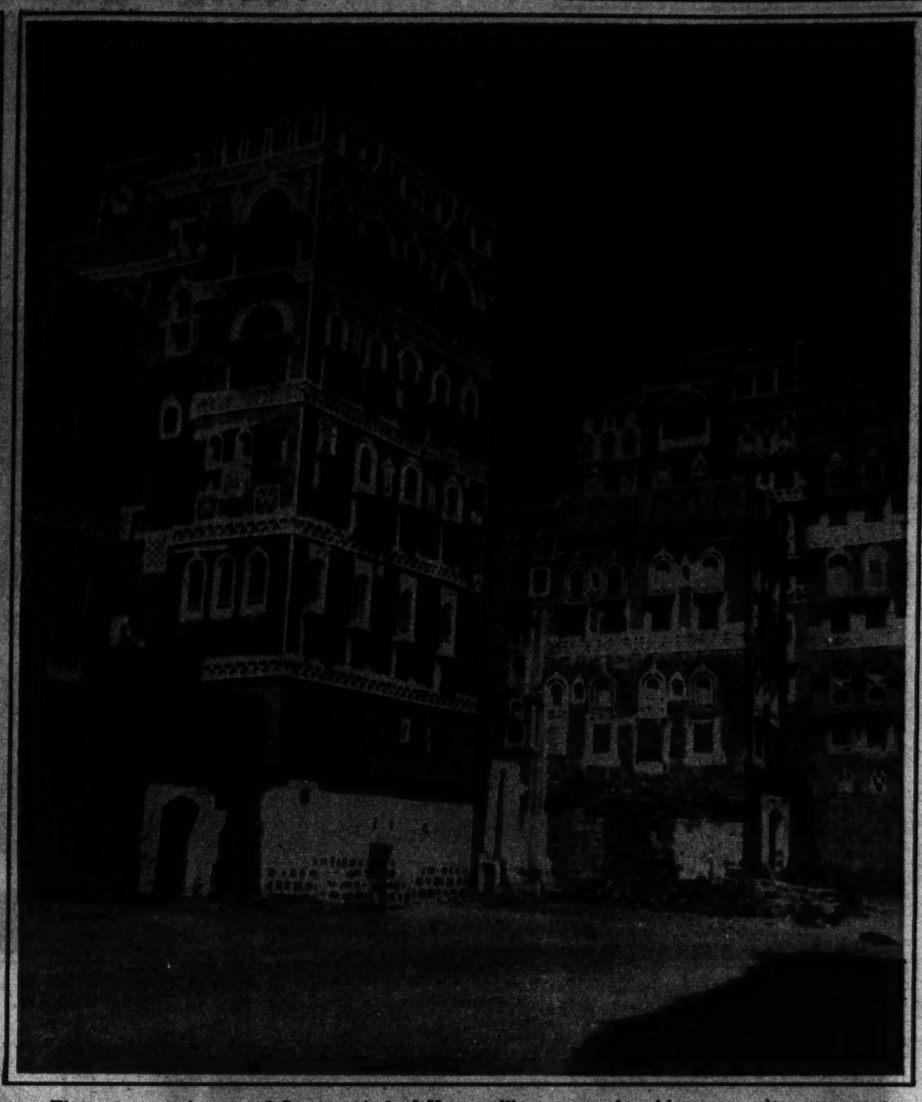
HUNGER MARCHES IN MEXICO—One of the most dramatic incidents of Mexico's labor movement was the recent 100-mile march of 1300 workers who petitioned the Government to restrain the Suchi Timber Co. from moving its plant from Palizada, Mexico, to Durango State as a retaliation against their unsuccessful four months' strike. After appearing before the Federal Palace, 90 of the marchers had to receive medical treatment.

SNOW IDOL—Japanese children who have been taught to regard the German dictator with devout reverence make a snow and charcoal image featuring the familiar Charlie Chaplin mustache and the swastika.

The town of Shibam, capital of the settlement of Shibam Valley, is the oldest of several such groups in Yemen and Hadramaut. The houses have no reinforcement and are occupied by about 7000 farmers, forced to build compactly in order to protect themselves and their unusually fertile lands

CLAY SKYSCRAPERS in the ARABIAN DESERT

Rarely Seen, Almost Never Photographed, the Many-Storied Houses of the Wadis (Dry Riverbeds Over Underground Fresh Water) and Deserts of Southern Arabia Bear a Striking Resemblance to New York Architecture. Hans Helfritz, a German Explorer, Recently Brought to America Photographs of Three Towns Illustrating the Style. Buildings Are 10 to 14 Stories High and Some Collapse When It Rains, Which Is Very Seldom.

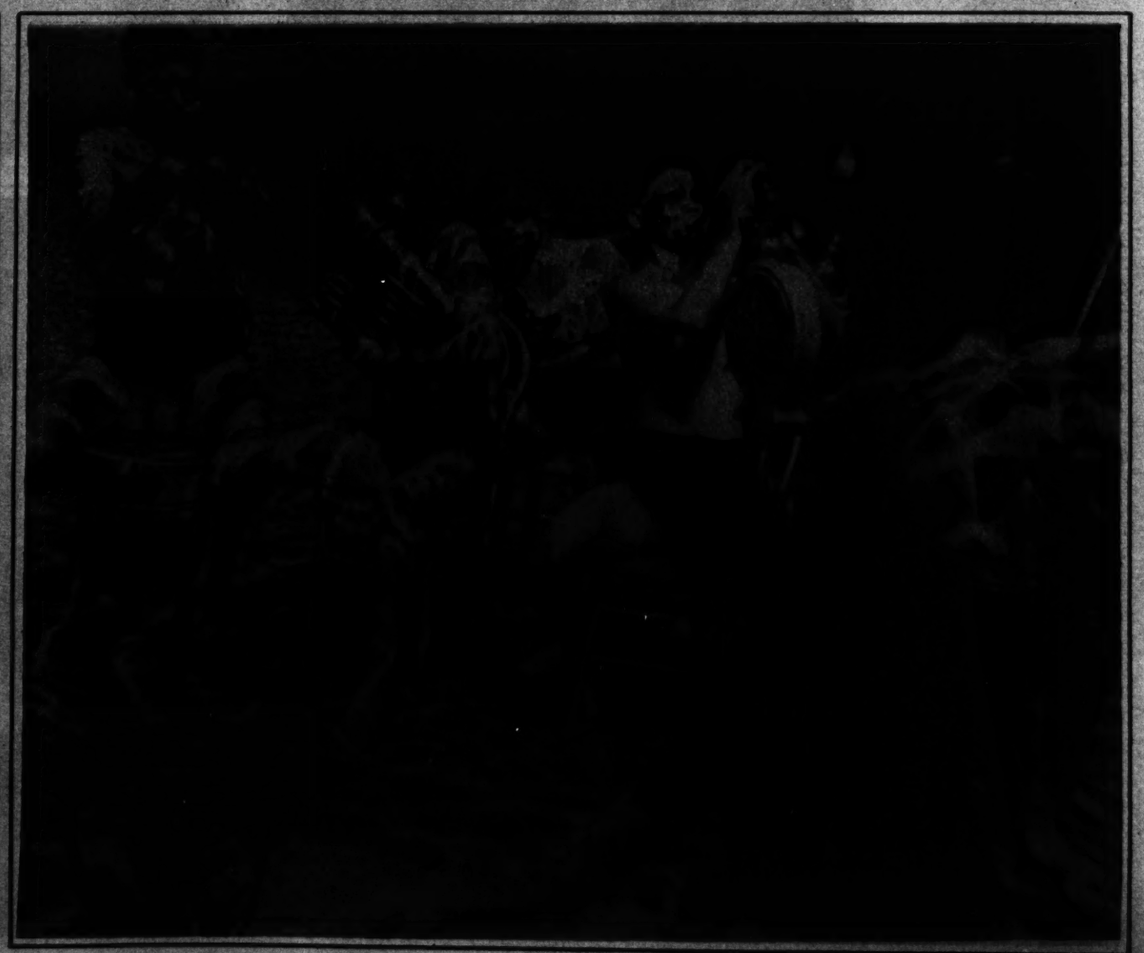


The apartment houses of Sana, capital of Yemen, illustrate mud architecture at its most ornate. The white plaster decorations and carved wooden lattices are highly interesting in view of the imitative styles which have grown up in the United States and look almost like copies of these.

A street more canyon-like than Wall street is this one in Shibam. In spite of the apparent similarity of styles, these Arabian skyscrapers are extremely primitive within. The lower floors are almost without fenestration and are used as barns and warehouses; they're connected by subway passages.

Although Shibam's water supply is primitive, its buildings have a simplicity verging on Western modernism. But some of them are said to be centuries old.

UNDERWATER NIGHT CLUB



Two photographs made during the filming of a movie "short" depict goings-on at an amusement spot beneath the glassy waters of Silver Springs, Florida.

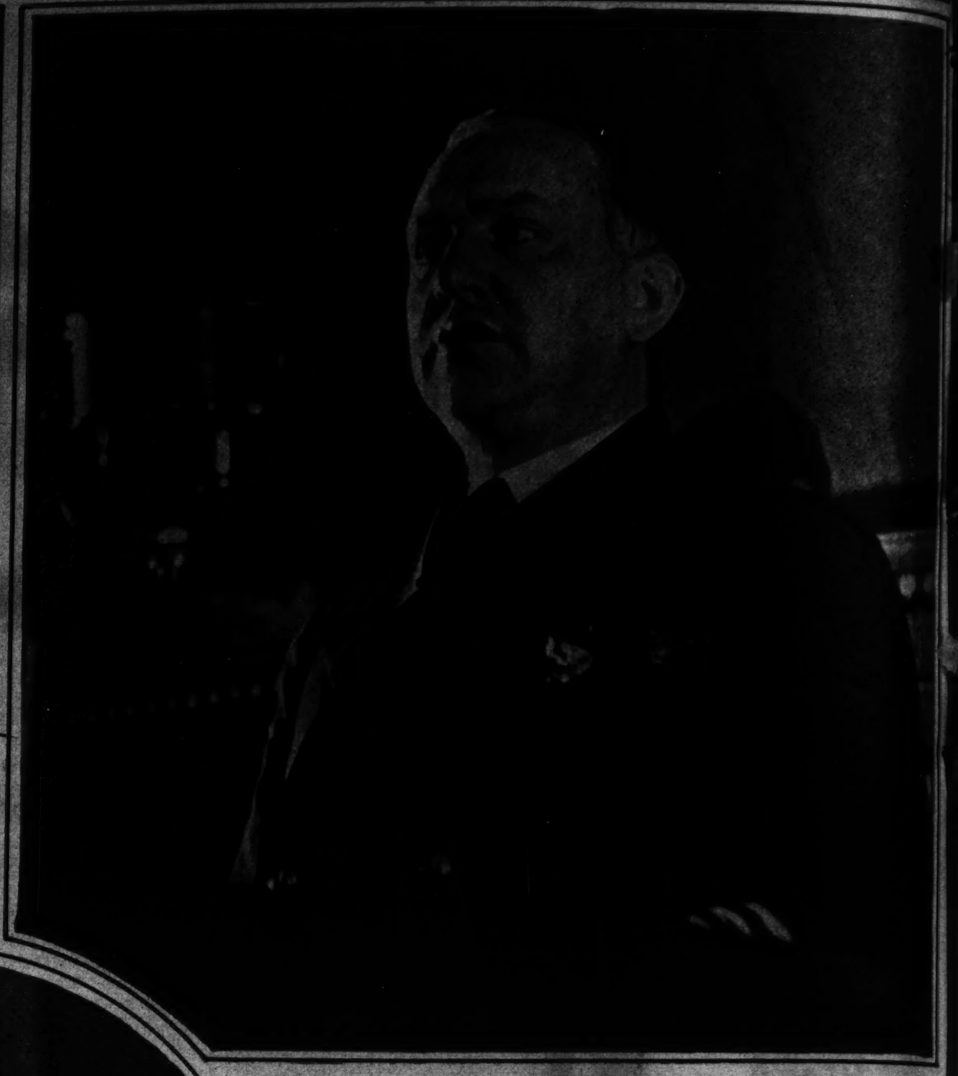
her Tokio studio

tator with devout mustache and the

Personalities At the All-Union Congress of Soviets

When Stalin Delivered a Report on the Draft of the New Constitution

Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin, secretary-general of the Communist Party delivering his historical report on the draft of the new Soviet constitution in the hall of the Grand Kremlin Palace, Moscow.



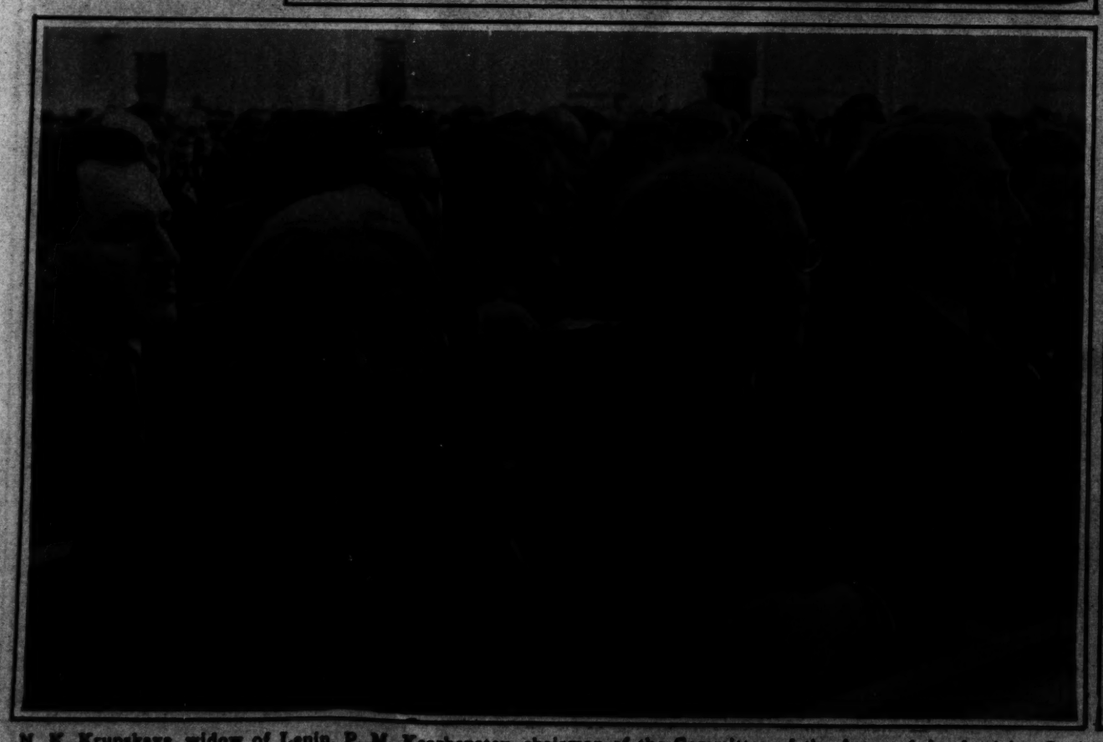
V. M. Orlov, commander-in-chief of the naval force of the Workers' and Peasants' Red Army of the U. S. S. R., discussing the Stalin report.

V. M. Molotov, chairman of the Council of the People's Commissars of the U. S. S. R.

K. E. Voroshilov, Commissar for Defense of the U. S. S. R. and next to Stalin the most powerful official in Russia.

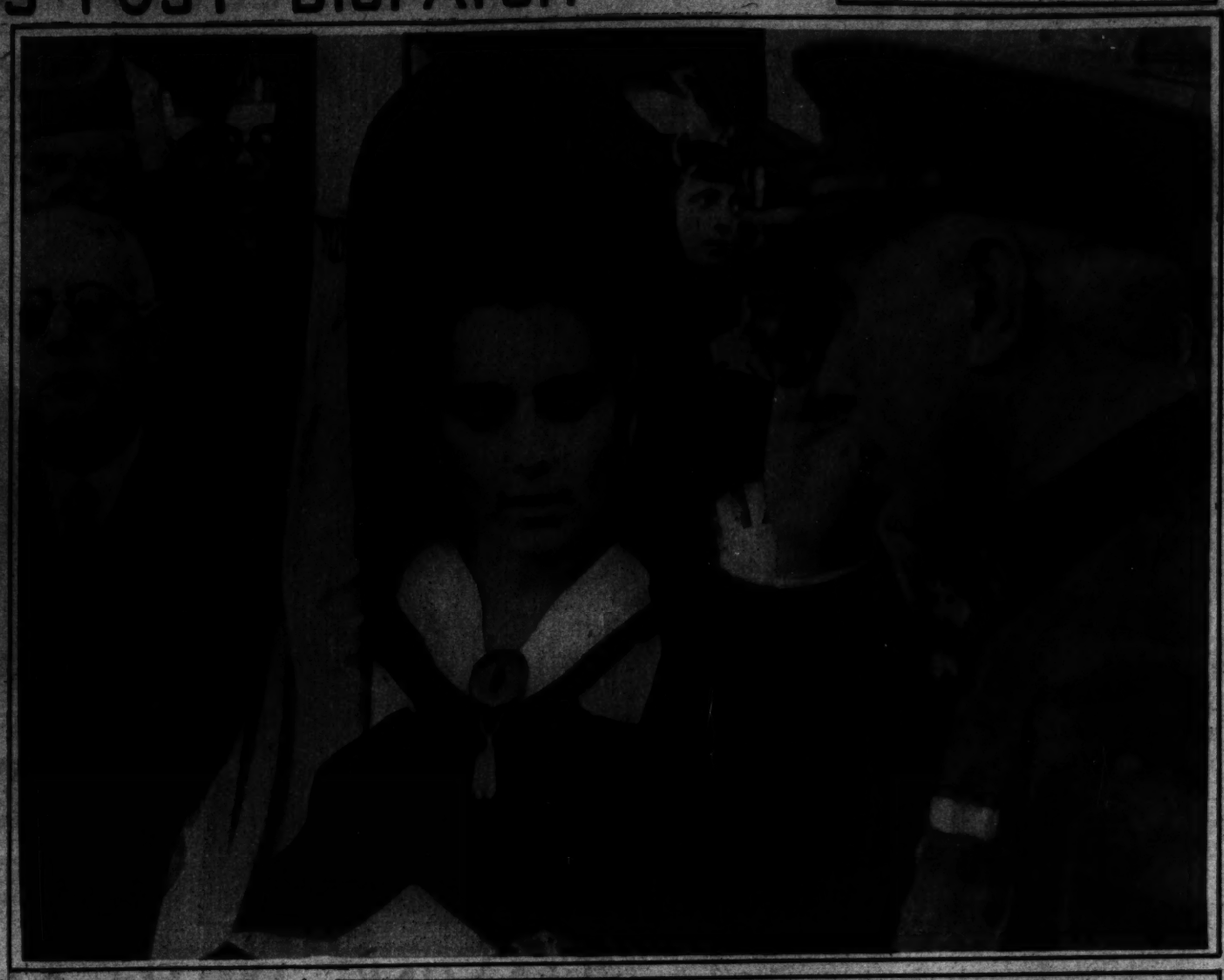
Y. Gamarnik, army commander of the First Rank and A. Yegroev, chief of the general staff, in conversation before the beginning of a session.

Marshal of the Soviet Union, V. K. Blucher (right), and army commander of the First Rank, I. E. Yakir, during an intermission.



N. K. Krupskaya, widow of Lenin, P. M. Kerzhenstev, chairman of the Committee of the Arts and Academician Graftio, head of construction work at the Svir River Hydro-Electric station.

Left to right, K. E. Voroshilov, S. M. Budyenny, Marshal of the Soviet Union.



Women continue to take their place beside the men on the firestep. As this photograph indicates, they are treated to a certain amount of back seat driving. It was made behind Loyalist lines outside Madrid.

On the Fascist side women's place is more romantic. The young lady in the black lace mantilla is acting as godmother to the colors of a new regiment. The origin of new regiments at this stage in the combat is not explained by the photograph.

BEHIND the FRONT in SPAIN'S CIVIL WAR

Madrid's foreign legion is composed of opponents of Fascism from all parts of the world and it is credited with yeoman service in holding the line during Franco's big push. This group includes a Russian, a Mongol and an Irishman, but Germans and Italians predominate in the unit.

Seeking their wounded, Government troopers clamber through the wreckage of a building just destroyed by Fascist bombers.

Refugees stack what remains of their furniture on a cart and prepare to leave the capital. The photograph suggests the severity with which Madrid has been raked by bomb fragments.

A pathetic vignette typical of the daily scene in Madrid: A young woman whose clothes indicate that she has known respectable circumstances is seen scavenging amid the wreckage, seeking food.

Direct hit: One of the curious of the bombing is this Madrid house in which dining room furniture and a rather hideous chandelier were untouched when a whole wall was knocked out.

COLD COMING?
WATCH YOUR BALANCE!

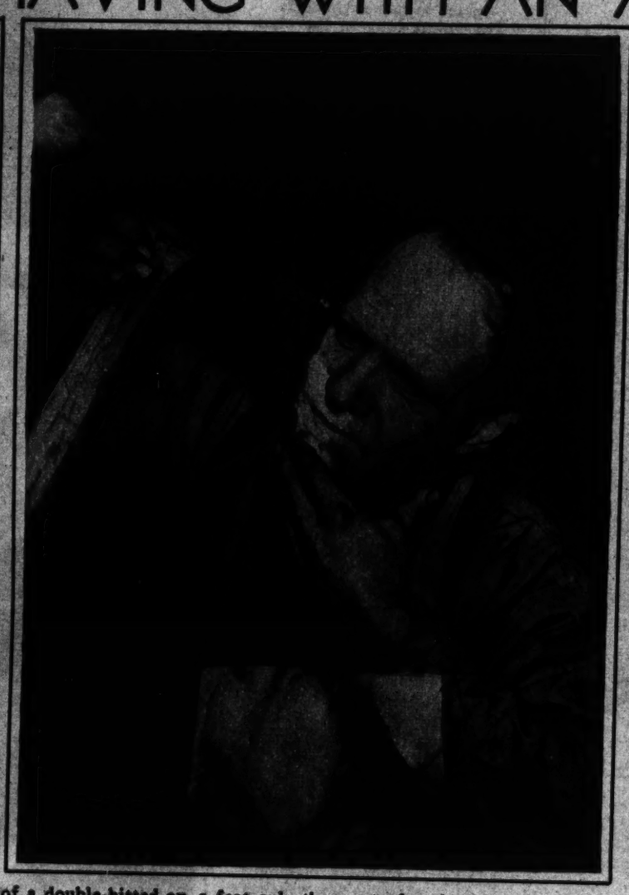
Many medical authorities say a lowering of your alkaline reserve is often the cause of colds. That's why Luden's have added a natural Alkaline Factor to help balance your alkaline reserve. In addition, Luden's menthol vapor clears your nasal passages... and 11 other ingredients soothe and moisten your rough, scratchy throat.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5
HELP BALANCE YOUR
ALKALINE RESERVE

COMMUNISTS TAKE UP a KINGLY FEUDAL SPORT

Falconry, the most exclusive sport of the middle ages, has become popular in Soviet Georgia, where quail are flushed by dogs, then captured by birds of prey. At left, a collective farmer is shown with his "equipment" for a day's hunt. Above, a falcon holds its prey for its master and (right) a couple of the game birds in covert.

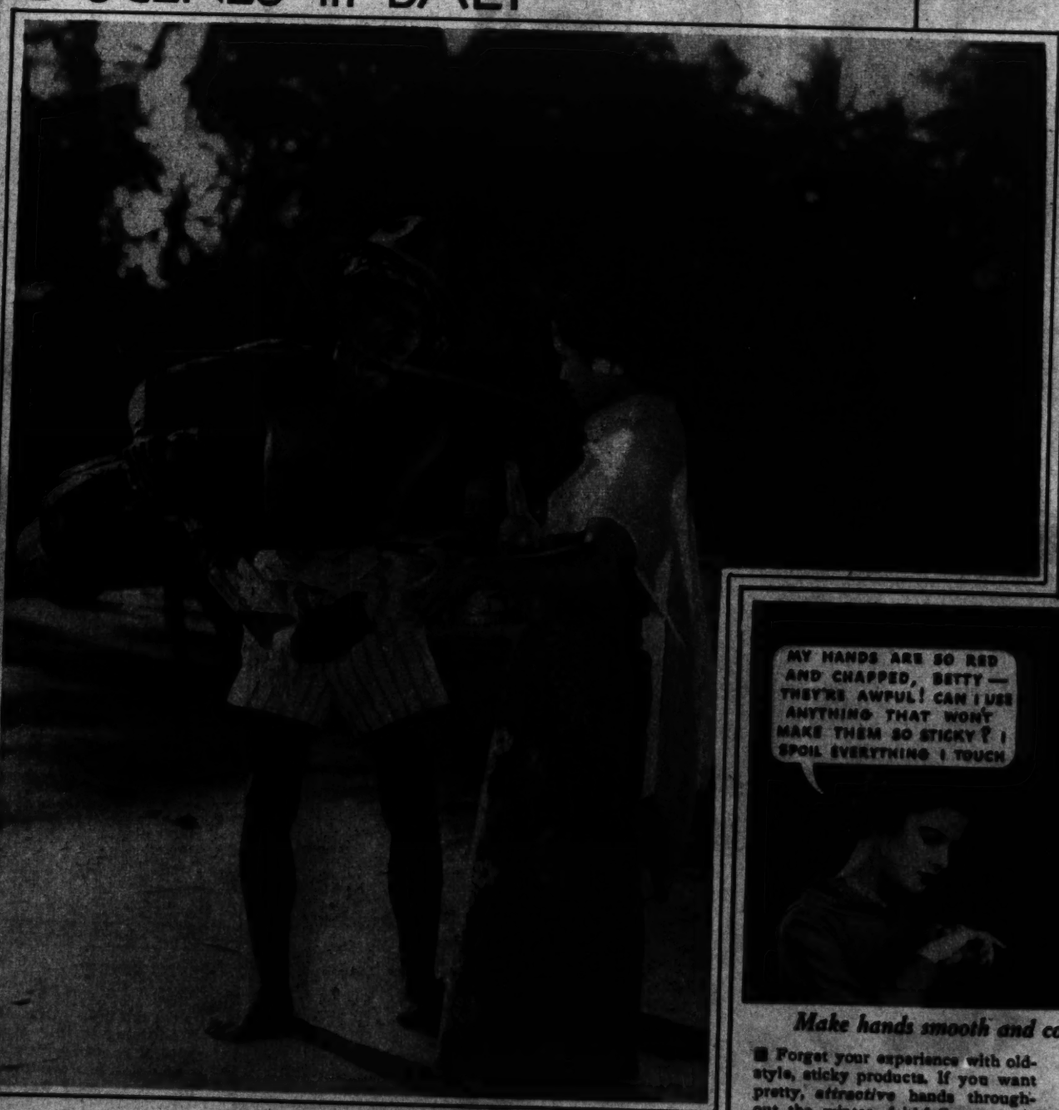
SHAVING WITH AN AX



William Elmlund shows that the practice of shaving with the edge of a double-bitted ax, a feat only the most adept lumberjack would care to attempt, is not a myth. He made the demonstration up in Washington, near Eatonville, where tall virgin timber still stands.

WAYSIDE SCENES in BALI

Beauty shop.



Soft drink vendor.

WHY CORNS COME BACK BIGGER, UGLIER
unless removed ROOT and ALL

Amazing New Method Removes Corn for Good!

WHEN you dangerously cut or pare a corn at home, you merely trim the surface. The root remains imbedded in the toe. Soon the corn comes back bigger, more painful than ever. That's why millions of people are discarding these old-fashioned methods and now use this new, easy, double-action Blue-Jay method. The pain stops instantly by removing the pressure, then that entire corn lifts out root and all in three short days (exceptionally stubborn cases may require a second application). Get Blue-Jay today. 25¢ for a package of 6.

FREE OFFER: We will be glad to send one Blue-Jay absolutely free to anyone who has a corn, to prove that it ends pain instantly, removes the corn completely. Just send your name and address to Bauer & Black, Dept. B-90, 2500 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. Act quickly before this trial offer expires.

* A plug of dead cells, root-like in form and position. It left may serve as focal point for renewed development.

Don't neglect your CHILD'S COLD

COMMON colds often settle in throat and chest. Don't take chances. Don't let them go untreated—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole.

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, only in milder form. It penetrates the skin with a warming tingle and gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve, but a *"counter-irritant"*—helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
MILD

Make hands smooth and comfortable with Pacquin's

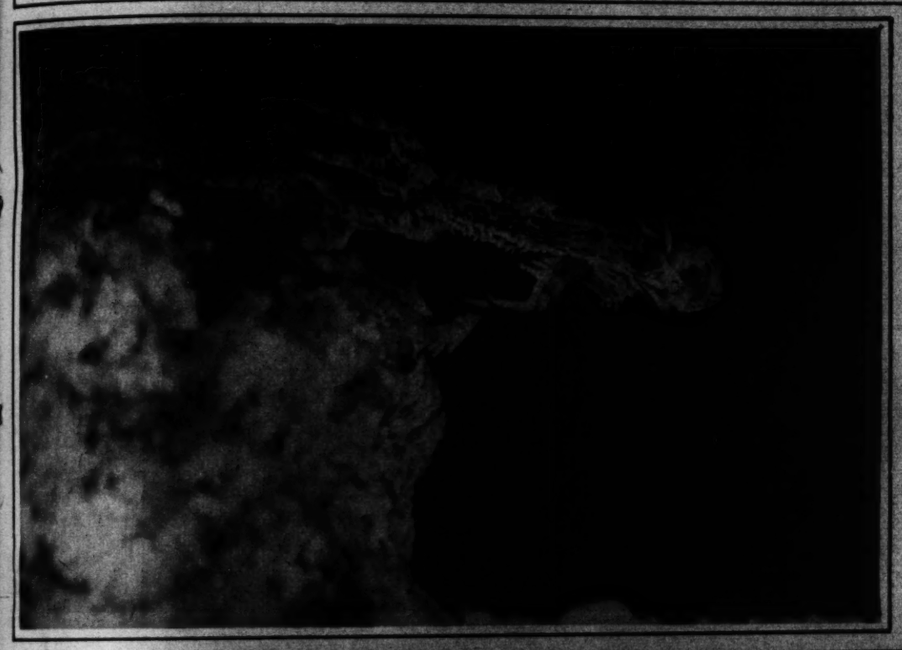
Forget your experience with old-style, sticky products. If you want pretty, *attractive* hands throughout the winter, faithfully use this hand cream—Pacquin's. Developed for dentists and nurses who have to keep hands supple and non-sticky. Now women have adopted Pacquin's for their hand care. Easy to rub in—absorbed quickly. Economical—goes a long way. A delight to use. At drug, department, and 5 & 10c stores.

The HORNED TOAD and the CRICKET: Tragedy in Five Scenes

The horned toad basking on a New Mexican rock feels the stirrings of hunger and considers the problem of his next meal.

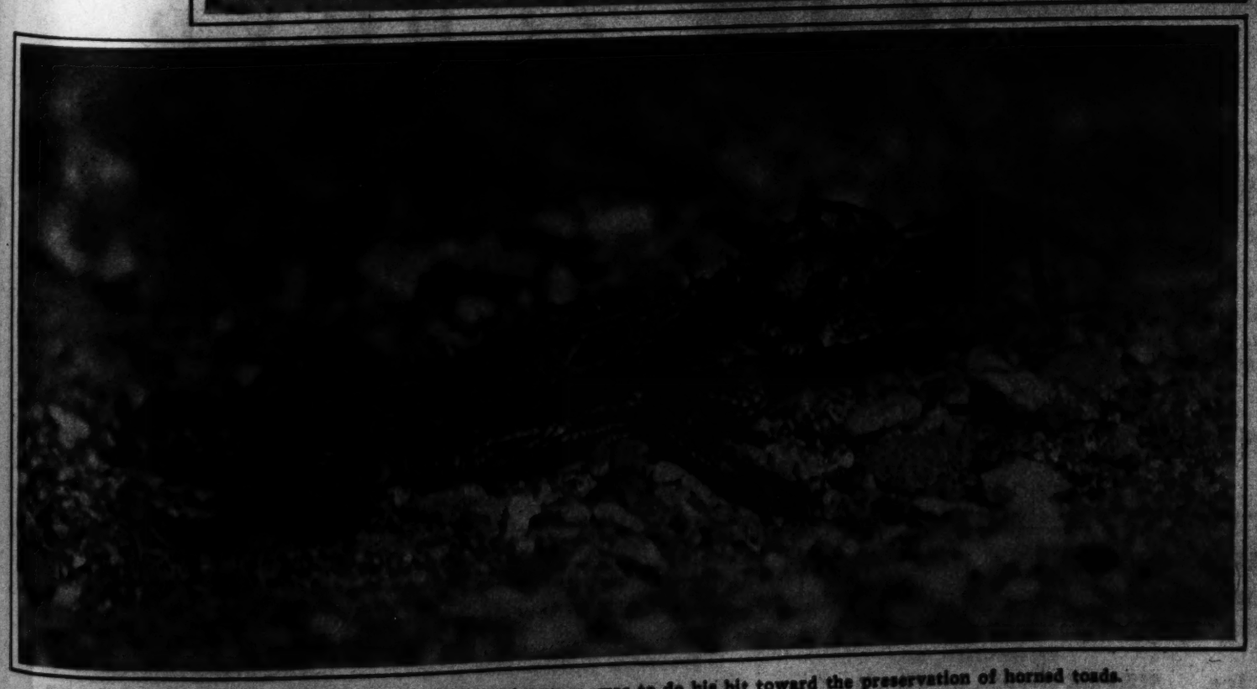
He takes a look around, moves slightly and then sees something that catches his eye.

Speed camera photos by Leon Keinigsberg. Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune.



The leaping lizard, galvanized by a powerful stimulus and looking much more the creature of action than in the previous photographs.

And now the object of his sudden dive is seen—an unsuspecting cricket, who in his cheerful sort of way has been looking for his own dinner.

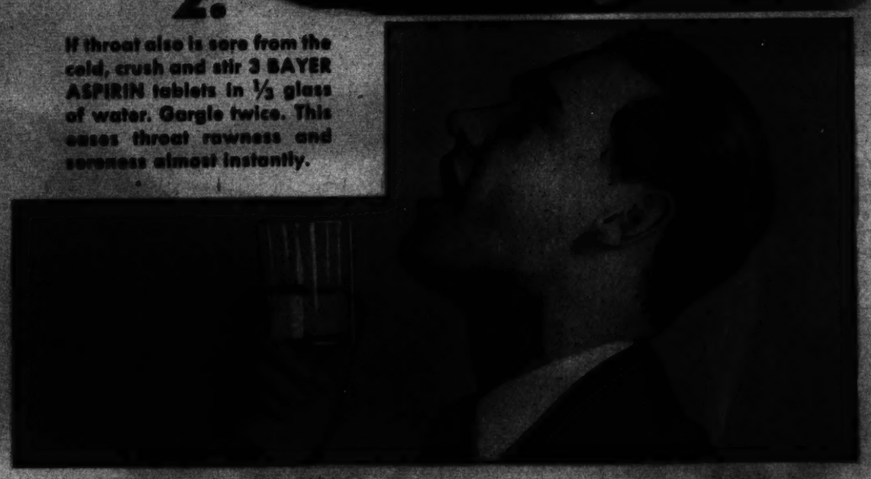


The last of the cricket whose destiny, it seems, was to do his bit toward the preservation of horned toads.

What to Do to Ease Your Cold

1. Take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

2. If throat also is sore from the cold, crush and stir 3 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in ⅓ glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat rawness and soreness almost instantly.



Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin for Fast Relief

TAKE 2 TABLETS

Instead of buying costly medicines for the discomforts of a cold, try the way nearly any doctor you ask will approve as the modern way—BAYER ASPIRIN. It is perhaps the most famous and most widely used of all cold remedies today—yet costs only 15¢ for a dozen tablets or two full dozen for a quarter anywhere in the United States.

The way you use it is this: Two BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on. Take with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions which you will find in each package.

This will act to fight fever, and the aches and pains which usually accompany colds. Relief comes rapidly.

Get the genuine BAYER ASPIRIN by asking for it by its full name; not by the name "aspirin" alone.

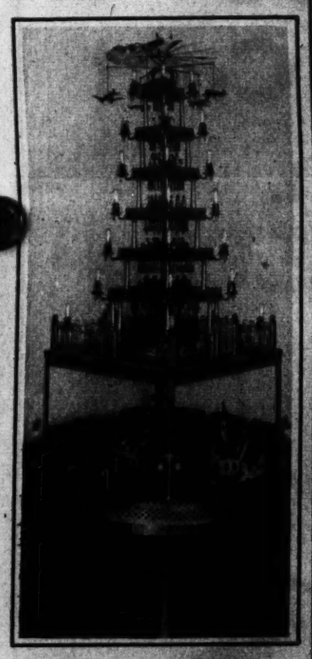
15¢ FOR A DOZEN • 2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25¢ • VIRTUALLY 1¢ A TABLET

ILLINOIS HISTORY TOLD in "PORTRAITS" of ITS LANDMARKS

Lucy K. Newberry of Downers Grove makes a career of painting scenes illustrating events and social history in his home State. The sixth annual exhibit of his work, which recently opened in Chicago, is a series descriptive of Southern Illinois. At right is the Nicholas Jarrot mansion, Cahokia, the State's first brick house and a center of elegance at the beginning of the nineteenth century.

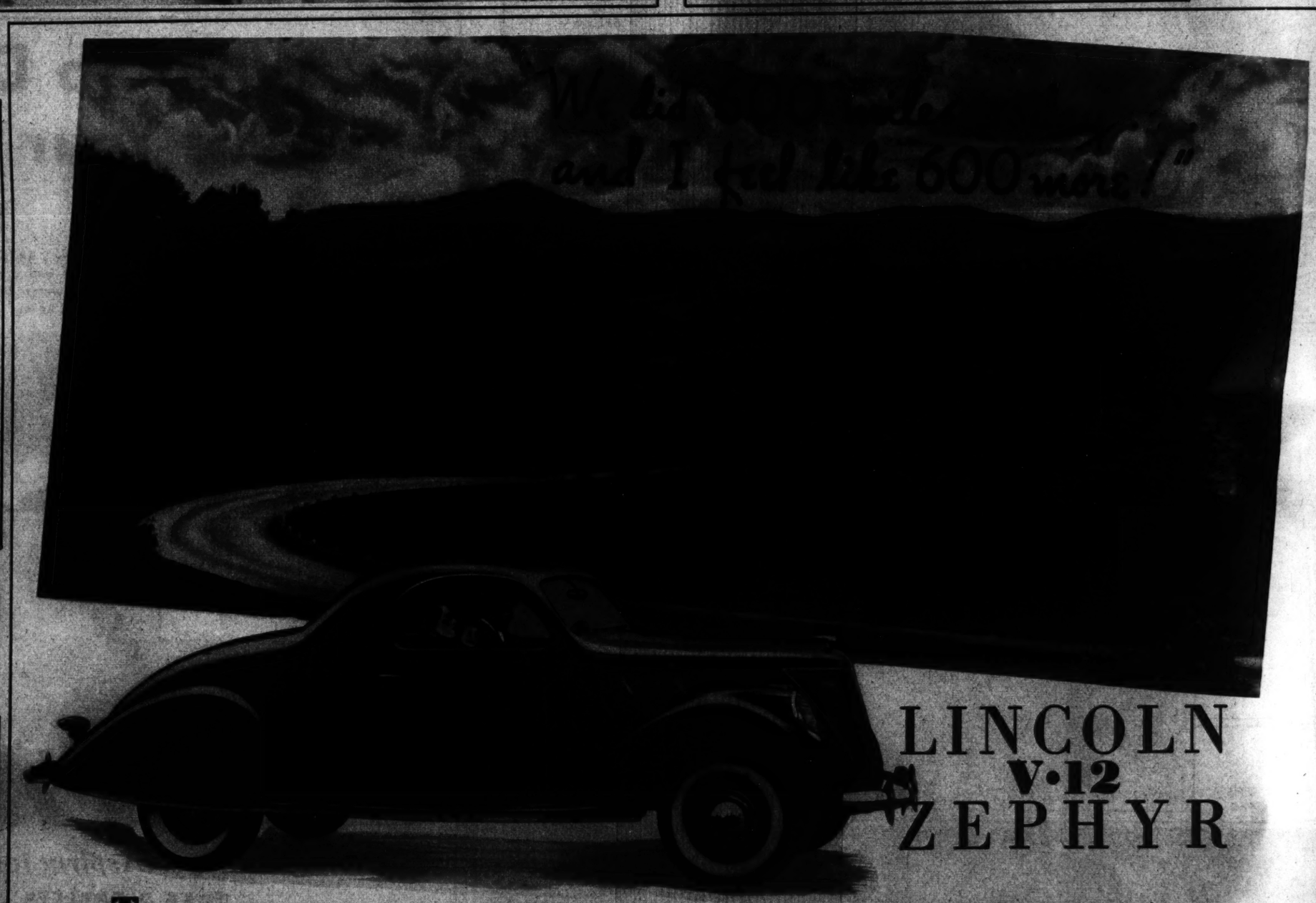
The house erected in 1799 by Pierre Menard, a wealthy Kaskaskia merchant who became first Lieutenant-Governor of the State, indicates a colonial gentleman's taste in vistas.

The old Capitol at Vandalia, where Abraham Lincoln was a legislator, a building of classic simplicity and fine proportions.



HOMEMADE METAL TOYS—An elaborate collection of toys made by Adolph Uhle of St. Louis out of steel, aluminum and sheet metal. It includes a pyramid of merry-go-rounds, a toy village and an electric train, all contained in an ornate metal what-not.

TAILORED BATHING SUIT—A new idea in beach outfits is this Hollywood creation, modeled by Rochelle Hudson, an actress. The cape may also be worn as a skirt.



LINCOLN V·12 ZEPHYR

TEDIUM AND WORRY depart when you travel in this new kind of car. The LINCOLN-ZEPHYR is so powerful . . . so superbly built . . . so full of new ideas, sound ideas . . . that farthest journeys end in comfort and contentment.

Where, in any car under $3000, can you get a V-12 engine, *except* in the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR? This engine is Lincoln-built. It develops 110 horsepower. It is compact, sensitive, efficient. *It gives 14 to 18 miles per gallon, consistently.*

Where, in *any* car, can you get this unique body design . . . *except* in the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR? Body and frame are one, a strong, rigid unit of steel. Steel panels are welded on top, sides and bottom to steel framework. This design anticipates tomorrow's designs. But it gives a new concept of safety *today.*

And where, in the medium-price field, can you get this roominess . . . this comfort . . . this convenience . . . *except* in the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR? This is a big car. The wheelbase is 122 inches, the springbase 133 inches. Seats are like divans. Three sit in front without touching. . . . The flowing ride, a new rhythm of motoring, dissolves roughest roads into turnpikes.

"We did 600 miles today . . . I feel like 600 more!" . . . Get out in this car and drive your troubles away! Convenient terms through Authorized Universal Credit Company Finance Plans. *Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars.*

THIS YEAR, MORE THAN EVER, PRICED WELL BELOW ITS SPECIFICATIONS

JOHN E. CLARK COMPANY, 4824 Washington Avenue, St. Louis

CHAMBERS MOTOR CO. 3863 So. Grand, St. Louis
MacCARTHY MOTOR CO. 6153 Delmar Blvd.
FRED EVENS MOTOR SALES, Inc. 25 So. Meramec, Clayton, Mo.
RIESMEYER MOTOR CO. Webster Groves and Kirkwood
SUNSET AUTO CO. Sappington, Mo.
Alton, Ill.
Belleville, Ill.
East St. Louis, Ill.
Edwardsville, Ill.
CARTER BROS. AUTO CO., Inc.
MEYER BROS. AUTO CO., Inc.
BRODHEAD MOTOR CO.
ALBERT BOTHMAN & SONS

16 PAGES IN COLORS IN TWO SECTIONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FIRST SECTION

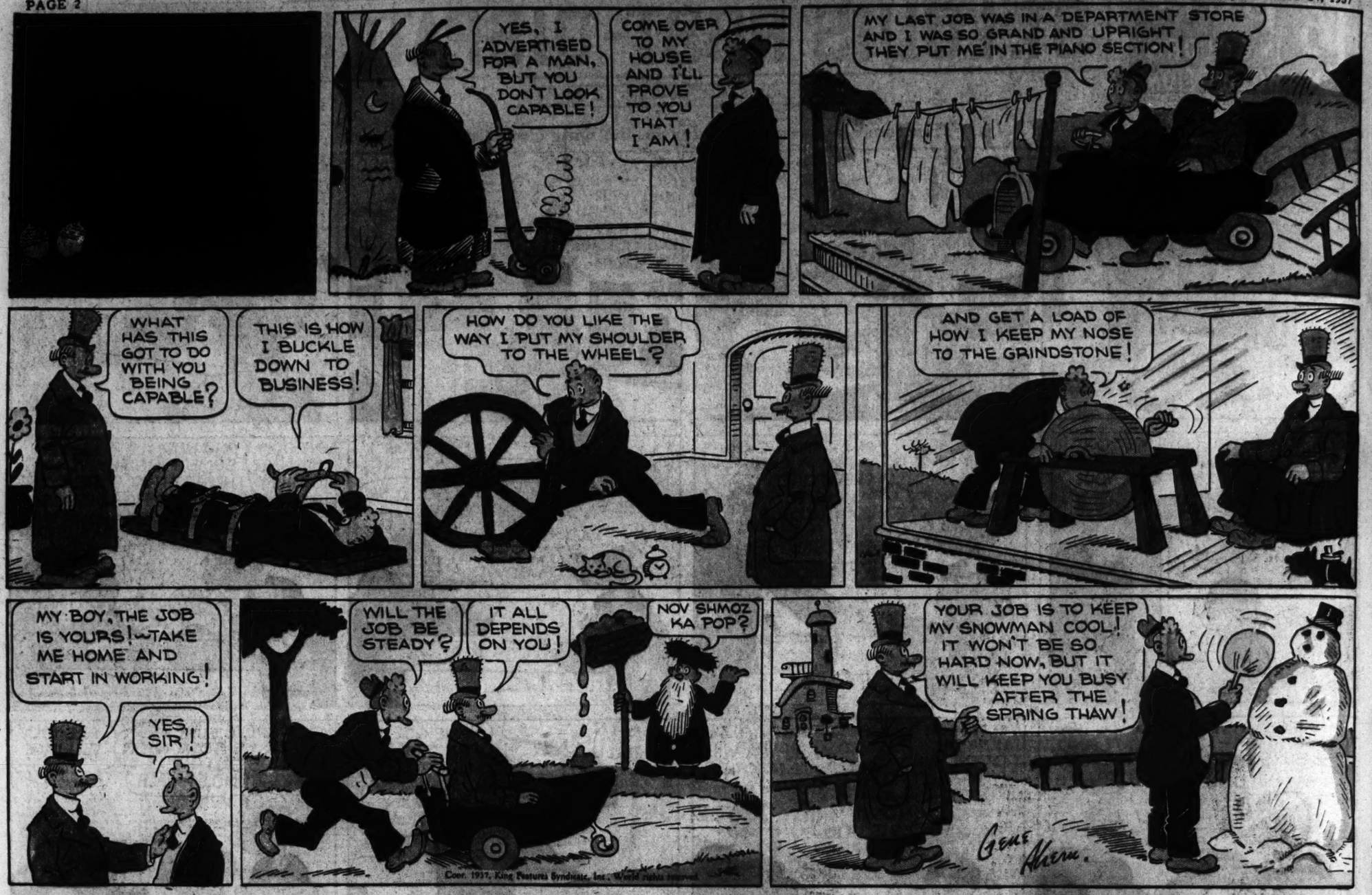
ST. LOUIS, MO., JANUARY 24, 1937

POPEYE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By SEGAR

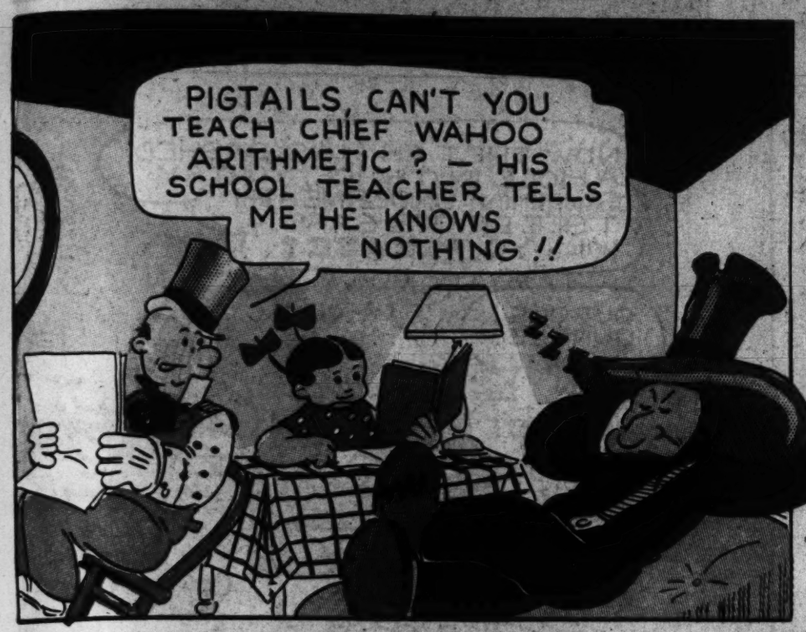
Copr. 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

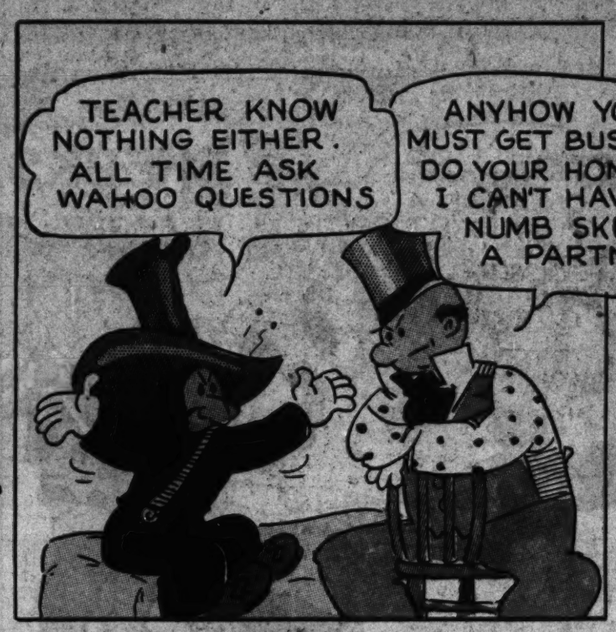


ROOM AND BOARD

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By GENE AHERN





Indian
SLANGOS
LIGHT BULB is "Glow-Worm-In-Bottle"
SPATS are "Button-Socks Over-Shoes"
— NORMAN FALLON NEW YORK CITY
SAVE FOR YOUR SLANGO SCRAP BOOK

LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP

Advice fo' Boys

RITZ CAFE

SHALL WE DINE HERE?

$-SURE, HONEY, I'LL BE DINING THERE FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK!-)

DINNER $5.00 PER PLATE

FOR ADVICE WHEN YOU ARE SPENDING YOUR CASH—FOR ONE DAY OF CHICKEN YOU'LL GET SIX DAYS OF HASH!—BY MURIEL MANSEL, MAPLEWOOD, MO.

WHAR YO' A-GOIN' HAIRLESS JOE?

DOWN T'TH' RIVER T'TAKE MAH BATH! AH TAKES ONE EV'RY JANUARY WHETHER AH NEEDS IT OR NOT!

© 1937 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved

AH'LL GO WIF YO'!—AH DONE HAD A BATH, LAST FO'TH O' JULY BUT AH FIGGER'S A MAN CAIN'T BE TOO CLEAN!

SHECKS! TH' RIVER IS FROZE OVER!

NOW THET AH HAS BASHED A HOLE IN TH' ICE, YO' TRY SWIMMIN' UNDERNEATH T'SEE EF IT'S SAFE. WILL YO' PLEASE?

GURGLE! GURGLE! HOW KIN AH REFUSE?

TSK! TSK!—PAPPY JES' GURGLED AN' DISAPPEARED. RECKON HE'S DAID, SO TH' WATER HAINT SAFE!

LOOKEE MAMMY, YO' KIN SEE ALL TH' FISHES UNDER TH' ICE!

TSK! TSK!

GOLLY! THAR'S A FISH WIF A FACE JES' LIKE PAPPY! HAINT THET PEE-KOOLYAR!

NOT SO VERY!

BUT THIS FISH WAS PARTIKERLARY PEE-KOOLYAR, MAMMY, ON ACCOUNT OF IT HAD A BATHIN' SUIT ON, JES' LIKE PAPPY'S!

WHAT!

W-WHAR B-BE TH-THET FISH?

GULP! THIS PORE FISH IS YO' PAPPY SON. HE IS FROZE ALL OVER!

DON'T WORRY, MAMMY! AH'LL BUST TH' ICE OFFA HIM!—

NO, SON—WIF YO' STREN'TH, YO' IS LIABLE TO ALSO BUST YO' DEAR PAPPY. WE IS GOTTA MELT IT OFF!—

LE'S TAKE DEAR PAPPY HOME AN' THROW HIM IN TH' FIRE, HUH MAMMY? THET'LL MELT IT OFF!

NO, SON!—THET MIGHT 'ALSO MELT YO' PAPPY! WHUT WE GOTTA DO IS MELT TH' ICE OFF FUM TH' INSIDE! AH HAS IT! FETCH ME SOME PO'K CHOPS, AN' GREASE TH' FRYIN' PAN!

YES MAMMY BUT—WHUT IS TH' IDEE?

EV'RY TIME YO' PAPPY SEES ME FRYIN' PO'K CHOPS —HE SWEATS! LOOKIT HIM!

HE'S A-SWEATIN' OFF TH' ICE!

AH IS AW-RIGHT NOW, PANSY-KIN AH HAVE TH' PO'K CHOPS?

NO, PAPPY!—THESE PO'K CHOPS IS ONLY T' BE USED FO' EMER-GENCIES!—AN' TH' EMERGENCY IS OVAH!—PUT 'EM AWAY, SON—AN' GIT OUT TH' BEANS!

M-MERELY TH' B-BEANS, MAMMY?

ST. LOUIS POST-DI

LALA P

NEWS BULLETIN! LALA HAS LOST 34½ POUNDS AT BLINKER McGIRK'S REDUCING FARM!

I HAVEN'T AN STRENGTH LEF TO PUT UP A KICK

SOME TIME LATER A MISTER QUIGLEY J. FLOOGLE READS ABOUT LALA'S MIRACULOUS TRANS-FORMATION AT McGIRK'S FARM

SKIPPY

PAPA, PAPA, IF I P PRAYED TO HAVE CHRIS'MAS WO GOD DO IT?

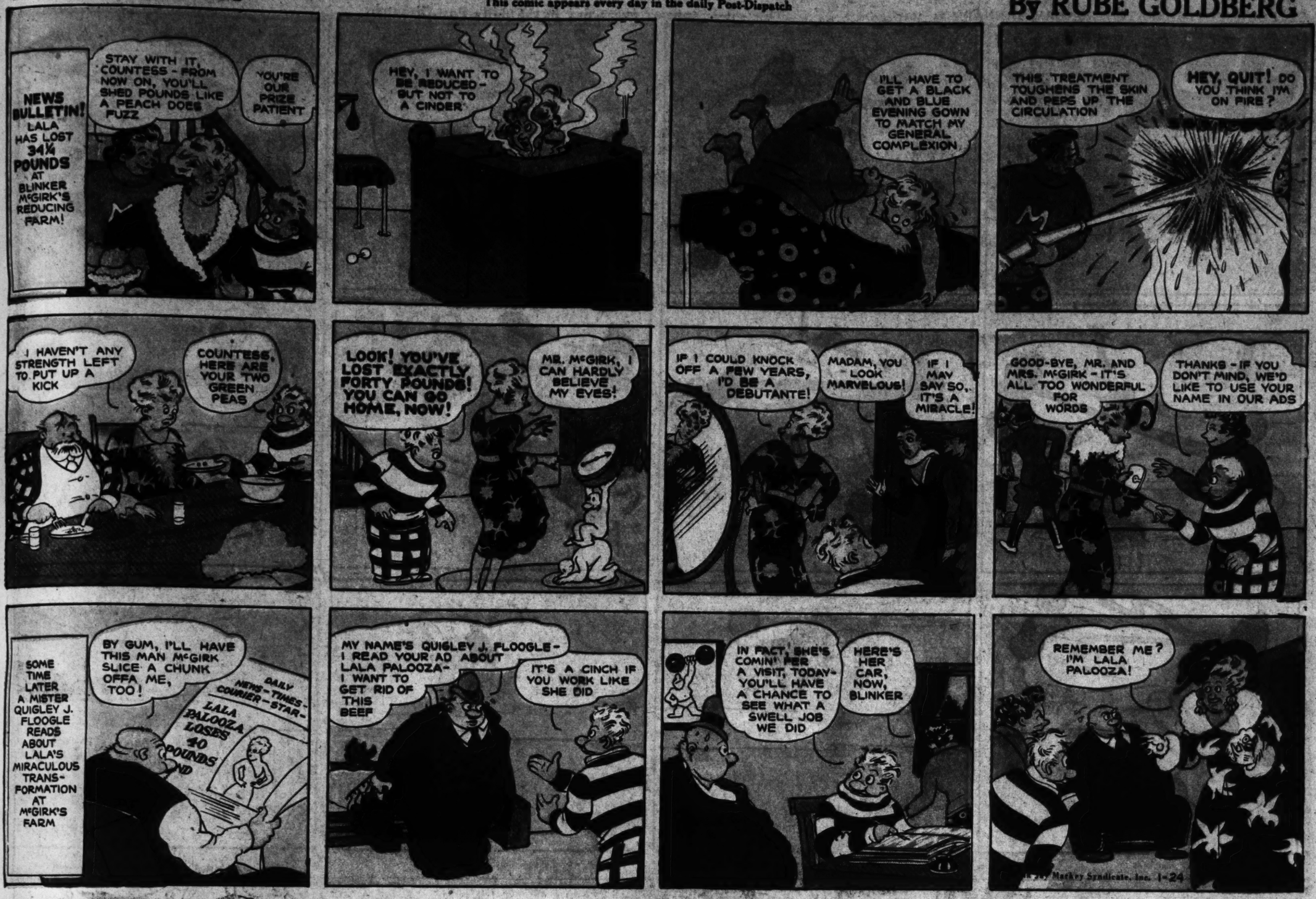
HOW MANY?

LOOK, PA PENNIE

LALA PALOOZA

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By RUBE GOLDBERG



© 1937, Hearst Syndicate, Inc. 1-24

SKIPPY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By PERCY CROSBY

Advertisement

Oh Henry!

It's Everybody's Candy!
FRESH CRISP PEANUTS
RICH BUTTERY CARAMEL
CREAMY FUDGE CENTER
FINEST MILK CHOCOLATE

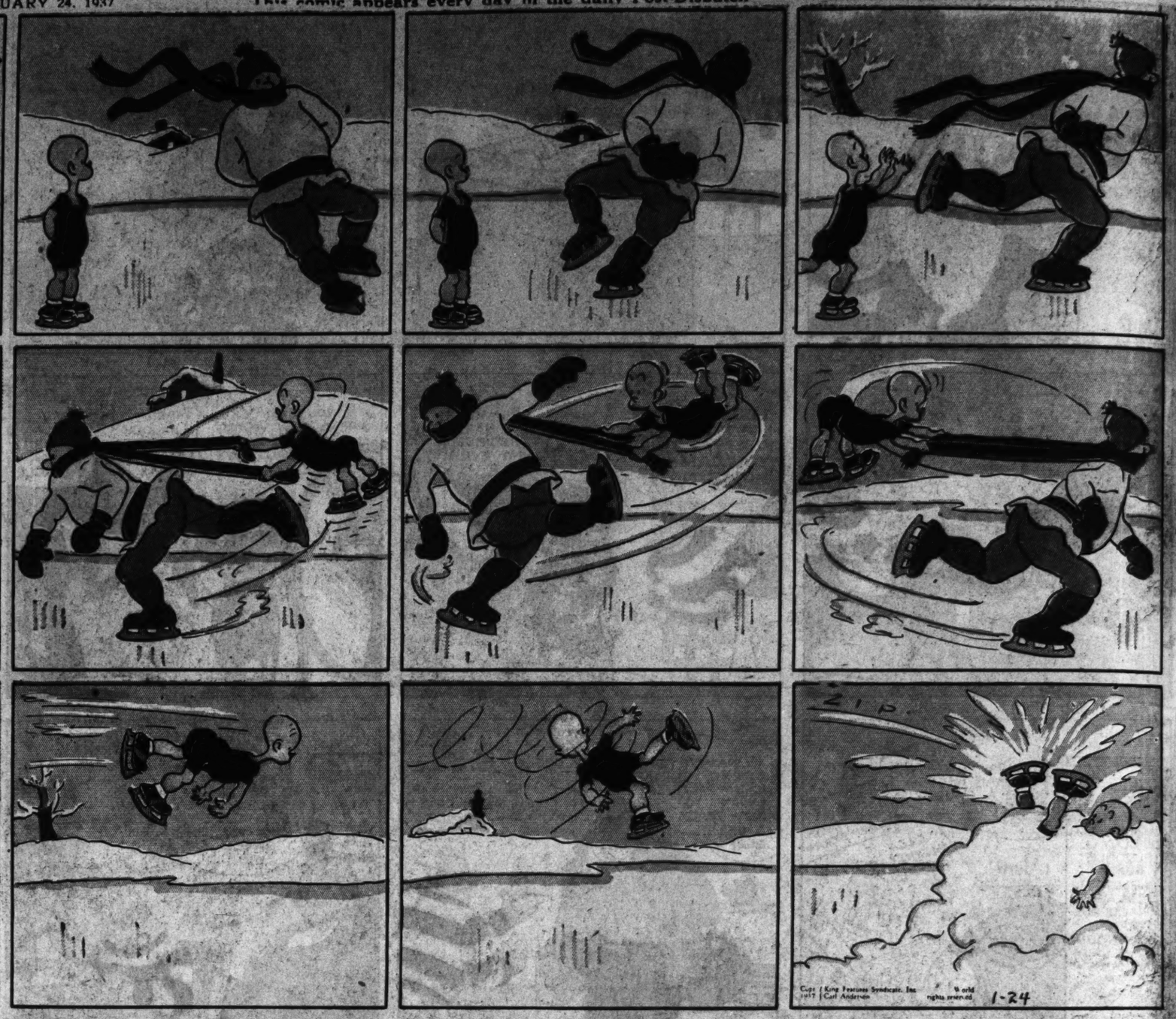
5¢

Advertisement

HENRY

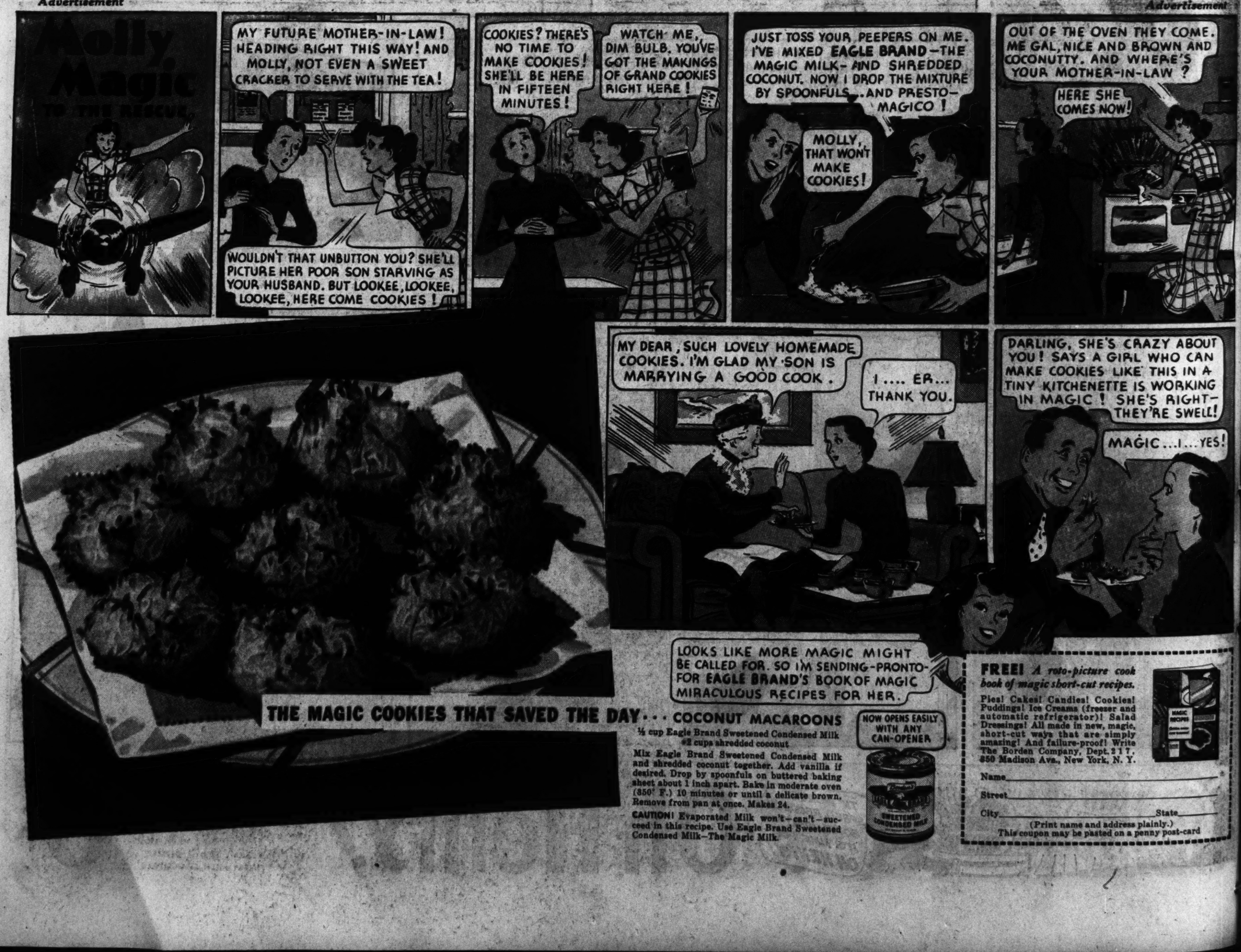
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Advertisement

Molly Magic TO THE RESCUE



THE MAGIC COOKIES THAT SAVED THE DAY · · · COCONUT MACAROONS

½ cup Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
2 cups shredded coconut

Mix Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk and shredded coconut together. Add vanilla if desired. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered baking sheet about 1 inch apart. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 10 minutes or until a delicate brown. Remove from pan at once. Makes 24.

CAUTION! Evaporated Milk won't—can't—succeed in this recipe. Use Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk—The Magic Milk.

FREE! *A roto-picture cook book of magic short-cut recipes.*

Pies! Cakes! Candies! Cookies! Puddings! Ice Creams (freezer and automatic refrigerator)! Salad Dressings! All made in new, magic, short-cut ways that are simply amazing! And failure-proof! Write The Borden Company, Dept. 217, 350 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

(Print name and address plainly.)
This coupon may be pasted on a penny post-card

Advertisement

Advertisement

"Pat" Patton— OIL-WELL FIRE FIGHTER

NOT ONCE—NOT TWICE—BUT MANY TIMES, "PAT" PATTON HAS TACKLED A BLAZING OIL-WELL. "SURE I HAVE AN ASBESTOS SUIT ON," HE SAYS, "BUT, BROTHER, IT'S MIGHTY HOT JUST THE SAME. NEVER COULD HANDLE A JOB LIKE THIS IF I EVER LET MYSELF GET THE JITTERS. THAT'S WHY I CHOOSE CAMELS. CAMELS DON'T GET ON MY NERVES"

GASSER #16 AT MEXIA FIELD IS ON FIRE!

JUST WHEN I'M GETTING SET TO ENJOY A BIG STEAK

THERE GOES THE DERRICK!

THIS IS THE WORST OIL FIRE I'VE EVER SEEN. IT'LL TAKE DAYS TO GET IT UNDER CONTROL

NOT ON YOUR LIFE. HERE COMES "PAT" PATTON. JUST WATCH HIM GO INTO ACTION

CLAD IN AN ASBESTOS SUIT, PATTON TAKES CHARGE

TURN ON THE WIND MACHINES TO CLEAR UP THE SMOKE, AND KEEP THAT HOSE ON ME SO I WON'T BURN TO A CRISP!

IF FIVE MINUTES' WRESTLING WON'T BUDGE THIS PIPE—IT CAN'T BE BUDGED!

INTO THE INFERNO—WHERE TEMPERATURES SOMETIMES HIT OVER 3500°—ONLY TO BE CHECKMATED BY A HEAT-TWISTED MASS OF STEEL

WE'D ALMOST GIVEN YOU UP, "PAT"!

I'M TAKING A STOUT WIRE CABLE IN WITH ME THIS TIME. STAND BY TO CATCH THE ENDS

PATTON THROWS A LOOP AROUND THE PIPE—TWO TRUCKS HITCH ON TO THE ENDS—SEE-SAW BACK AND FORTH, ACTUALLY SAWING THE PIPE IN TWO—

THAT'LL FIX HER!

FOR THE THIRD TIME "PAT" GOES INTO THE ROARING FLAMES—

—AND CAPS THE WELL!

HE'S GOT THE SWEDGE DRIVEN HOME—GET BUSY ON THOSE VALVES! CUT OFF THE FLOW!

MAN, OH MAN, CAN YOU TAKE IT! DOESN'T ANYTHING GET YOU?

SKIP IT! IT'S ALL PART OF THE GAME. SOMEBODY GIVE ME A CAMEL

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

GOSH, TO SEE HIM DIG INTO THAT STEAK YOU'D NEVER THINK HE'D JUST BEEN THROUGH A TOUGH SESSION. HOW DO YOU MANAGE IT, "PAT"?

EVEN AFTER PUTTING OUT A FIRE, I CAN TUCK AWAY A HEARTY MEAL—PROVIDED I HAVE LOTS OF CAMELS. CAMELS HELP KEEP MY DIGESTION IN PROPER TRIM

TO MY WAY OF THINKING, CAMELS MAKE JUST THE RIGHT ENDING TO A GOOD MEAL—GIVE ME A FEELING OF BEING ON TOP OF THE WORLD. CAMELS SET ME RIGHT!

THIS SNAPSHOT OF "PAT" PATTON WAS TAKEN JUST AFTER HE STEPPED OUT OF A RAGING BLAZE

ENJOY EATING—ENJOY CAMELS—AND ENJOY GOOD DIGESTION

IT IS A NOTABLE SCIENTIFIC FACT THAT SMOKING CAMELS WITH YOUR MEALS, AND AFTERWARDS, CONTRIBUTES TO THE PROPER DIGESTION OF FOOD; HENCE TO YOUR SENSE OF WELL-BEING. CAMELS SPEED UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS—INCREASE ALKALINITY! THEY SET YOU RIGHT—AT MEALTIMES—AT ALL TIMES. SO MAKE CAMEL YOUR CIGARETTE. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND. (SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

JUDGE, MY UNCLE SENT ME A CALABASH PIPE, JUST LIKE YOURS. AT FIRST I THOUGHT IT WAS A SAXOPHONE AND LOOKED FOR AN INSTRUCTION BOOK WITH THE SIX EASY LESSONS. JUST WHAT AND WHY IS A CALABASH?

THE 'WHAT' OF A CALABASH PIPE IS A BOWL OF THE AFRICAN BOTTLE GOURD WITH A MEERSCHAUM OR PORCELAIN INNER BOWL AND AN AMBER STEM

THE 'WHY' IS THE WAY THE CALABASH BOWL ABSORBS HEAT AND MAKES FOR A COOL SMOKE—BUT, EVEN SO, THAT'S ONLY HALF THE STORY—THE TOBACCO THAT GOES INTO IT IS EVEN MORE IMPORTANT

YOU'RE TELLING ME! BEFORE I GOT NEXT TO PRINCE ALBERT, I BLAMED MY PIPE FOR THE WAY MY TONGUE WAS ALWAYS BITING! CHANGING PIPES DIDN'T SOLVE IT, BUT CHANGING TO MILD TASTY 'BITELESS' PRINCE ALBERT REALLY PUT ME ON THE JOY ROAD!

WELL I SEE I CAN'T TEACH YOU ANYTHING NEW ABOUT GOOD SMOKING

ATTENTION PIPE SMOKERS!

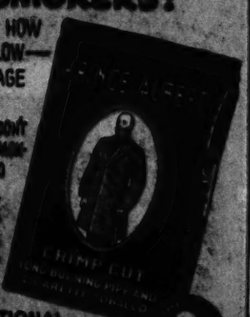
YOU NEEDN'T RISK A SINGLE PENNY TO LEARN HOW EASY ON THE TONGUE—HOW COOL AND MELLOW—THIS PRINCELY TOBACCO IS. JUST TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS NO-RISK, MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE. (Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

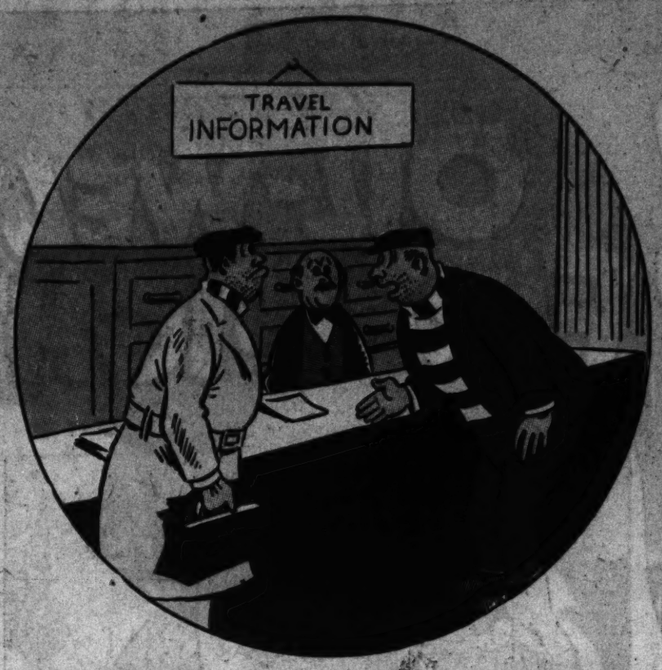
AND R.A. IS MIGHTY SWELL IN ROLL-YOUR-OWN CIGARETTES TOO



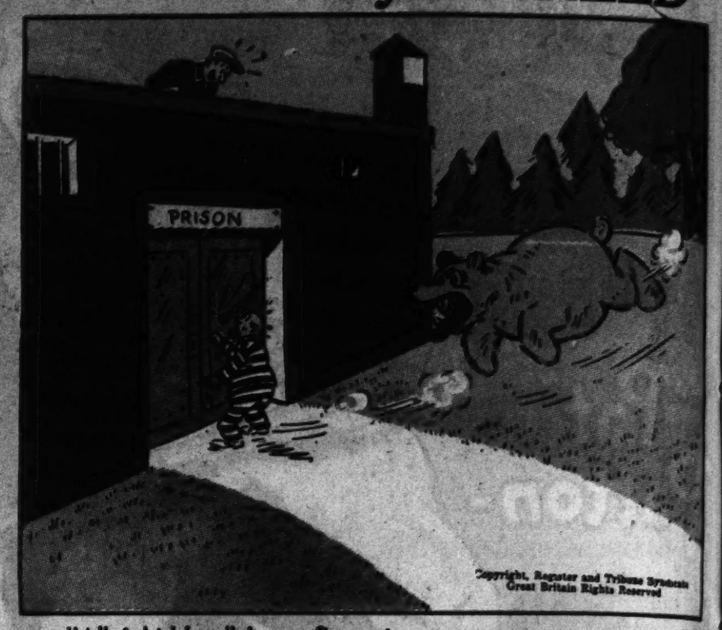
OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED

"Ten Cents Takes You All the Way Through, Mr. Winterbottom!"

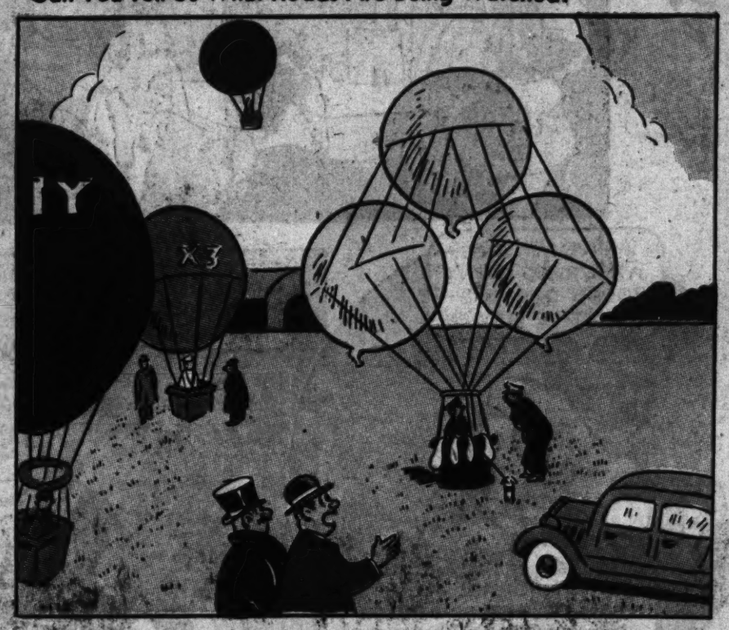


Can You Tell Us What Roads Are Being Watched?"



"All right Houdini--you figured a way out--now get back in!"

"But My Client Doesn't Want a Reconciliation---He Wants a Divorce---AND HOW!"



"They Say He's Being Sponsored by Moe's Pawn Shop!"

"His Boss Said If He Was Late Just One More Time He'd Be Fired."

Advertisement

Jane Withers' Party

Star of "The Holy Terror" (20th Century-Fox Picture)

helps little Betty grow STRONG and STURDY

WHY COCOMALT IS HELPING TO BUILD-UP THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN

MODERN intelligent mothers realize that if children do not get enough Iron in their food, they are very likely to be tired and listless—if they don't get enough Calcium, Phosphorus and Vitamin D, they may not have strong bones and sound teeth—and if they don't get enough Carbohydrates and Proteins, they can't grow and develop properly. This explains why Cocomalt is helping thousands of children grow strong and sturdy. For Cocomalt is rich in all these vital food essentials. Get a can tomorrow at your grocery, drug or department store. Comes in 8-oz. and 16-oz. purity-sealed cans. Also in an economical 5-lb. hospital size. Comes ready to mix with milk—hot or cold. Cocomalt is the registered trade-mark of the R. B. Davis Co., Hoboken, New Jersey.

Advertisement

COMICS ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECOND SECTION

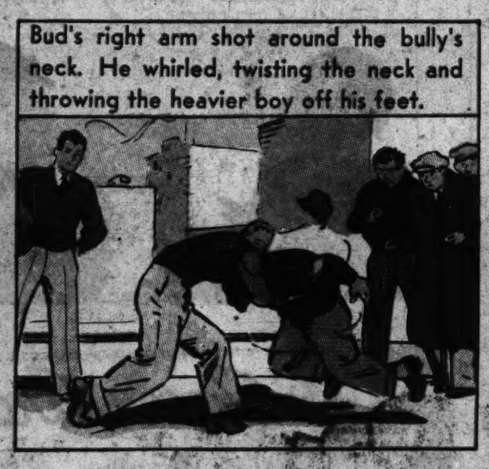
ST. LOUIS, MO., JANUARY 24, 1937

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW

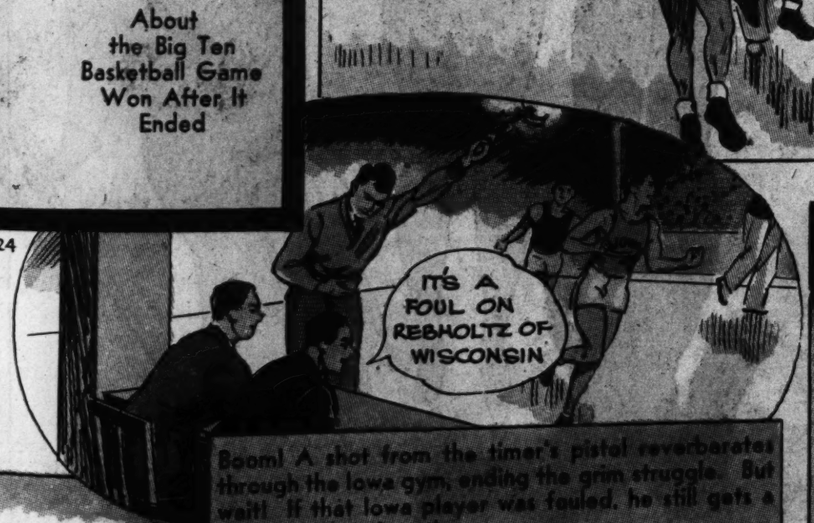


THEY'RE STILL TALKING

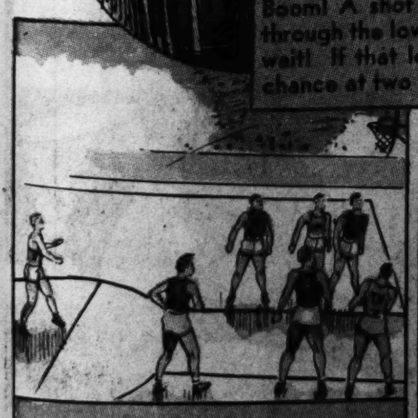
About the Big Ten Basketball Game Won After It Ended

1-24

Six . . . five . . . four . . . three—the big clock on the wall ticks off the final seconds as Iowa and Wisconsin players battle desperately to break a 17 to 17 tie.



Boom! A shot from the timer's pistol reverberates through the Iowa gym, ending the grim struggle. But wait! If that Iowa player was fouled, he still gets a chance at two free throws.



Coolly, deliberately, Iowa's Charlie Williamson trained his eye on the basket. The great crowd hushed that he might concentrate. The ball goes up—

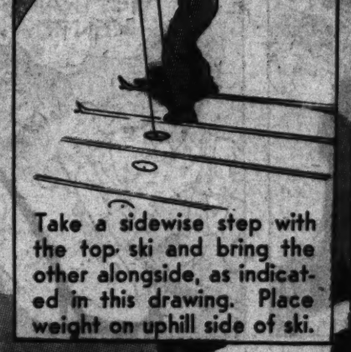
As that first shot settled unerringly into the basket, the delirious fans let loose their pent up joy. The place rang with cheers. They never waited for that second shot.

He put that second shot in, too, did Charlie Williamson, that night of Feb. 16, 1931, at Iowa City, Ia., and personally delivered a 19 to 17 victory for the Hawkeyes. This is Charlie, folks.

Skiing ..... By NED BRANT

Hill Climbing

The Sidestep



Take a sidewise step with the top ski and bring the other alongside, as indicated in this drawing. Place weight on uphill side of ski.

Herring Bone Climb

The drawing is explanatory in itself. Going straight up the hill, keep weight of the body forward and on the inside edges of the skis. Lift your skis off the snow for this.

Diagonal Climbing

If the hill is not too steep, you can follow a diagonal course uphill in natural glide.

NEXT WEEK ..... Stemming on Skis

National College Fraternities

ΔΑΠ

Delta Alpha Pi (Del-ta Al-fa Pie)

Founded: At Ohio Wesleyan university Nov. 22, 1919, by 16 students at that school. The founders' purpose was to inaugurate a type of fraternity based on Christian character.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

1-24

J. HAMILTON RODEN INSISTED THE PURSE HE FOUND WAS JANE'S

TELL ME SON, IT IS THE JANE ARDEN WHO WORKS HERE, FROM CHICAGO?

NO—SHE'S FROM MILLVALE

JANE ARDEN—MILLVALE—NICE BANK ACCOUNT—THIS AD SHOULD TURN THE TRICK!

CLASSIFIED AD GETTING RESULTS

PERSONALS WHEREABOUTS Jane Arden, formerly of Millvale, important ESTATE involved communicate with this office JHR 7065 GIBBS BLDG.

JANE! LOOK AT THIS AD!

IMPORTANT ESTATE—H'M—LOOKS LIKE I'M IN LUCK—TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE THOUGH!

WHY, YOU'RE THE MAN WHO FOUND THAT PURSE!

PURSE? PURSE? OH, YES—AND DID YOU FIND THE OWNER?

NO, I CAME ABOUT THIS AD—I'M JANE ARDEN!

JANE ARDEN! I WAS SENT OVER HERE TO FIND YOU—

YOU ARE HEIRESS TO A SEVEN MILLION DOLLAR ESTATE IN ENGLAND!

SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS! ME?

YES, PROVIDING YOU CAN PROVE YOUR IDENTITY—AND—

HOW DO I GO ABOUT DOING THAT?

POST YOUR CHANCERY BOND!

THAT'S SIMPLE—A BIRTH CERTIFICATE—AFFIDAVITS—I CAN RUN DOWN TO MILLVALE AND SETTLE ALL THAT!

AND YOU'RE SURE I'M THE GIRL YOU'RE LOOKING FOR?

IF YOU'RE THE JANE ARDEN OF MILLVALE, THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT—I TRACED YOUR FAMILY THAT FAR!

THAT'S WHO I AM!

THE REST IS SIMPLE, THEN—

YOUR CHANCERY BOND IS $5,000.00—EXPENSE OF PROVING YOUR CLAIM, SAY $500.00 MORE—JUST $5,500.00 BETWEEN YOU AND YOUR FORTUNE!

HOME BOY

WHUT SAY, PAPPY? THE HENHUSSY AIR A-HONIN' TO RIDE—

WAY SHE SKITTERS 'RAOUND SHE MIGHT BE WUTH HER KEEP, SAM'L!

LAW, IF YOU'RE GOING TO SPARROW GULCH, WHY CAN'T I RIDE WITH YOU?

YOU CALC'LATE YOU KNOW THE WAY? SAM'L HERE'S SO POD-PATED HE'S PLUMB LOST THE TRAIL—

YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT ROAD—THERE'S ONLY ONE!

SHO' 'NUFF?

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

MILDRED MEYER ST. LOUIS, MO.

SHE BE A RIGHT SHARP HENHUSSY, PAPPY—EVEN IF SHE AIR A YANKEE!

RIGHT GOOD HEFT, TOO—RECKON SHE'LL DO!

?

MIND YE NOW—I DON'T HOLD NO TRUCK WITH YANKEE NOTIONS—TAIN'T PROPER FER A HENHUSSY TER BE TRAIPSIN' 'RAOUND THE KENTRY ALONE, THIS A-WAY!

SAKES ALIVE—I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW I'M A LADY!

THET'S WHUT I BE A-RECOLLECTIN' TO YE-WEUNS IN SPARROW GULCH AIMS T' PERTECT OUR WOMENFOLK!

GENTLEMEN OF THE OLD SCHOOL—HOW THRILLING!

SKITTER BACK UP THE ROAD A PIECE AN' FETCH SOME GASOLINE!

AN' DON'T FIDDLE-FADDLE 'RAOUND—WE'LL BE A-MOSYIN' ALONG SOON AS YE GIT BACK!

GENTLEMEN OF THE OLD SCHOOL—FIDDLESTICKS!

MARY BETH EADEN SPOKANE, WASH.

MYRA REYNOLD'S MULVANE, KANS.

1-24

JUNGLE JIM BY ALEX RAYMOND

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DEEP IN THE JUNGLE OF BURMA, ON THEIR SEARCH FOR PETER HAWKINS' LOST SON, WE FIND JUNGLE JIM AND HAWKINS CAMPED FOR THE NIGHT---

AW, IT AIN'T NO USE, GUVNOR--THIS 'ERE TIGER'S CLAW 'AS THESE BLOOMIN' NATIVES SCARED--'OW ARE WE GOIN' TO FIND MY SON IF THEY WON'T TALK?

WE MUST CHANGE OUR TACTICS--- I'VE AN IDEA---

BOMBO, I WANT YOU TO DISGUISE YOURSELF AS A HILLMAN--AN ABOR--AND MAKE YOUR WAY BACK TO THE VILLAGE WE PASSED TODAY--FIND OUT IF A CRAZED WHITE MAN HAS BEEN SEEN IN THESE PARTS

YES, SAHIB-- I SHALL RETURN BEFORE MIDNIGHT

HOURS LATER, JUNGLE JIM IS AWAKENED BY KOLU-----

WHA--WHAT'S WRONG, KOLU?

COME QUICK, TUAN--IT'S BOMBO--

WE WERE ALL ON GUARD--WE SAW HIM STAGGER INTO CAMP WITH A POISONED ARROW IN HIS BACK--HE'S DEAD!

WHAT'S THAT ATTACHED TO THE ARROW?

Copr. 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

IT'S A MESSAGE--LISTEN-- "THIS IS YOUR LAST WARNING, JUNGLE JIM-- GET OUT OF BURMA AT ONCE!"--- SIGNED, THE TIGER'S CLAW----SO THAT'S IT, EH? OKAY, IF IT'S A FIGHT THEY WANT, THEY WILL GET IT!

NEXT WEEK TO THE FINISH!

FLASH GORDON

By ALEXANDER RAYMOND

STUNNED, FLASH AND DALE LIE HELPLESS, AS THE ENRAGED MAGNOPED RISES TO STAMP OUT THEIR LIVES /---------

LIKE WHIPS, CURLING VINES LASH DOWN FROM A NEARBY TREE /------

WITH FIENDISH SKILL, THEY TIGHTEN AROUND THE SCREAMING MONSTER /---

SHOCKED OUT OF HIS DAZE, FLASH TRIES TO CARRY DALE AWAY FROM THE CANNIBAL VINES------

BUT THE HUNGRY TENDRILS CATCH FLASH-----

--AND DRAW HIM INTO THE AIR /--------

AT THAT INSTANT, DALE REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS------

OH, FLASH--MY DARLING! MY DARLING!

NEXT WEEK

FATE STRIKES!

IF LAKESPUR BEATS HIGHLAND AT BASKETBALL TO-DAY, CURLEY, FROST WILL TAKE ALL THE CREDIT FOR WINNING THE GAME

MAYBE HE'LL BE ENTITLED TO ALL THE GLORY, HORACE

1.

HI—HARPER—YOU AND THE REST OF OUR TEAM WILL HAVE TO PLAY FAST BALL TO KEEP UP WITH ME—

OKAY, FROST, WE'LL ALL DO OUR BEST; HIGHLAND'S NOT GOING TO BE A PUSHOVER FOR US—

2.

3.

CURLEY GETS THE TEAM OFF TO A GOOD START

4.

GETS THE BALL BACK ON A PASS, CARRIES ON—

5.

CURLEY IS IN A POSITION TO MAKE A SPECTACULAR GOAL SHOT, BUT DECIDES TO TAKE NO CHANCES—

—HE SHOOTS THE BALL TO ANGUS FROST WHO MAKES A PERFECT TOSS INTO THE BASKET, GIVING LAKESPUR THE FIRST SCORE OF THE GAME! (CONTINUED—NEXT WEEK)

6.

Copr. 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

By LYMAN YOUNG

THESE CORDS ARE CUTTING INTO MY WRISTS

WE'LL STOP HERE FOR A REST, WELLS, AND TO TALK OVER OUR PLANS

I'LL WATER THE HORSES, SERGEANT GATES

YOU'VE PROMISED TO HELP ME CAPTURE MATT KIRK, THE GUNRUNNER, WELLS, AND IF WE DO IT, YOU GET YOUR FREEDOM

WE'LL GET KIRK, EASY, GATES, BUT COWLER IS THE MAN YOU WANT—HE'S LEADER OF THE OUTFIT AND IS GOING TO BE HARD TO LAND! I'VE NEVER SEEN HIM—

GEE—I WISH THE SARGE WOULDN'T TRUST WELLS SO MUCH, BUT I GUESS HE KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOING

MEAN-WHILE, BACK AT THE GUN-RUNNERS' HEAD-QUARTERS

HEARD ANY WORD FROM WELLS, BAKER?

NO, KIRK—IF HE'S PICKED UP GATES' TRAIL IT'LL BE SUNDOWN BEFORE WE'LL GET ANY NEWS

I TOLD WELLS TO FINISH OFF GATES AND THE KID—I DON'T WANT THEM BROUGHT BACK ALIVE

THAT PAIR'S TOO DANGEROUS—THEY BLEW UP OUR AMMUNITION HUT—COWLER'LL BE WILD WHEN HE LEARNS ABOUT IT—

WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT OUTSIDE, AWATTA?

CHIEF BOGOLO COME TO TALK WITH YOU, MASSAH KIRK! HE VERY ANGRY—

YOU SELL ME MANY GUNS FOR MY TRIBE, BUT DEY NO USE WITOUT BULLETS TO SHOOT IN 'EM—

I'M SORRY, CHIEF, BUT OUR AMMUNITION SUPPLIES WERE BLOWN UP—WE'LL HAVE MORE WHEN THE BOAT COMES UP THE RIVER NEXT WEEK

LYMAN YOUNG 1-24

BUT I CAN'T BE MUCH HELP TO YOU WITH MY HANDS TIED UP—

THEY'LL STAY THAT WAY, WELLS, UNTIL WE'VE GOT KIRK AND COWLER!

AND WE'LL BE READY IF YOU TRY TO PULL OFF ANY MONKEY BUSINESS!

TO BE CONTINUED—NEXT WEEK

TOON

"START TH I GOT HAY STA

"SO YOU

"I'D LIKE TO UP A B

A GIRL IN A LA

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

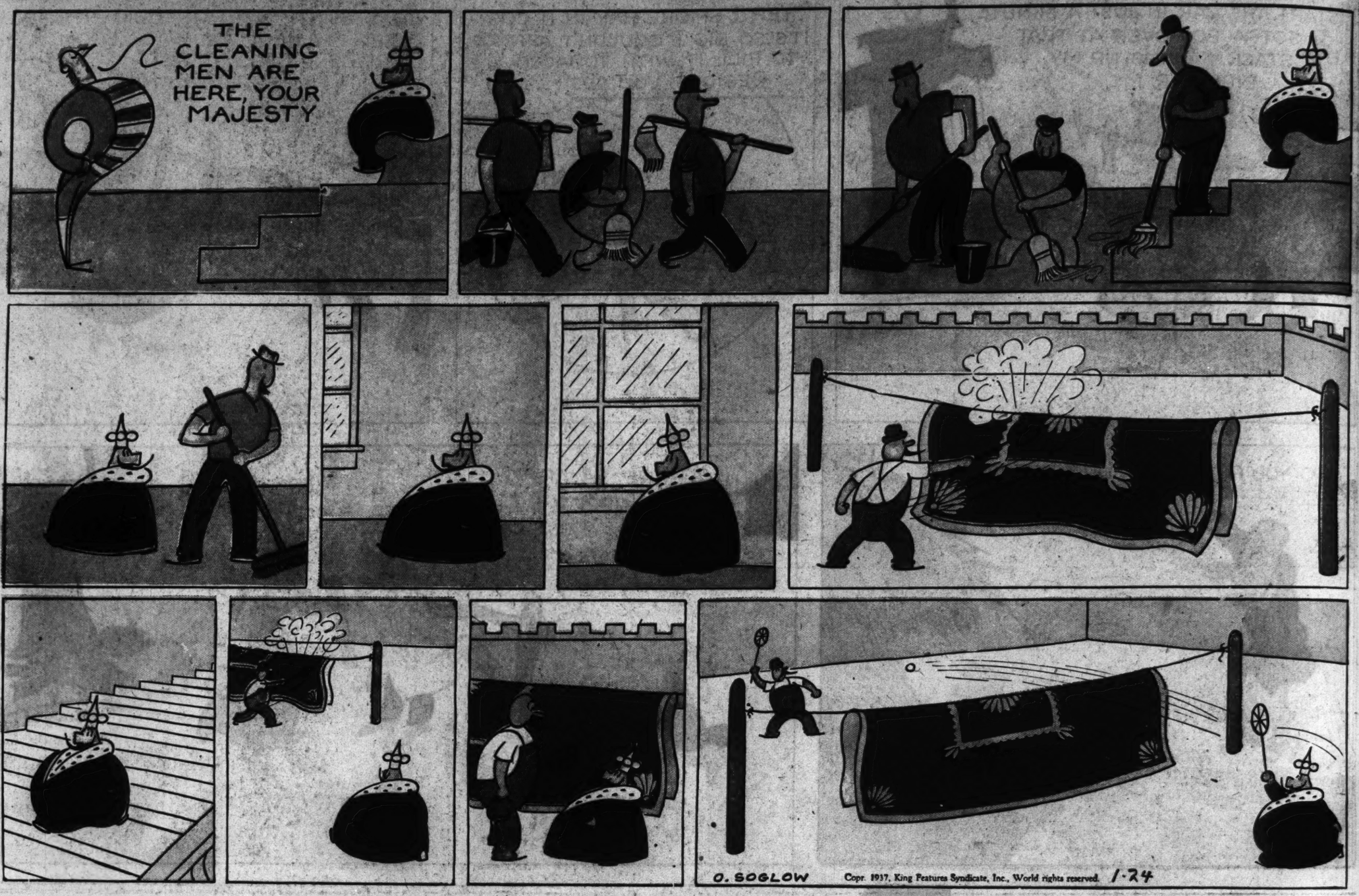
By FONTAINE FOX

Advertisement

Advertisement

THE LITTLE KING

By O. SOGLOW



Advertisement

The TRUE EXPERIENCE of RITA KOCH
OF OZONE PARK, N.Y.

NOBODY Goes Around with ME Any more!

READ RITA'S OWN STORY

CLEARS UP ADOLESCENT PIMPLES

AFTER the start of adolescence, from about 13 to 25, or even longer, important glands develop. The entire body is disturbed. The skin, especially, gets oversensitive. Waste poisons in the blood irritate this sensitive skin—and pimples break out.

Fleischmann's fresh Yeast clears these skin irritants out of the blood. Then—with the cause removed—the pimples go!

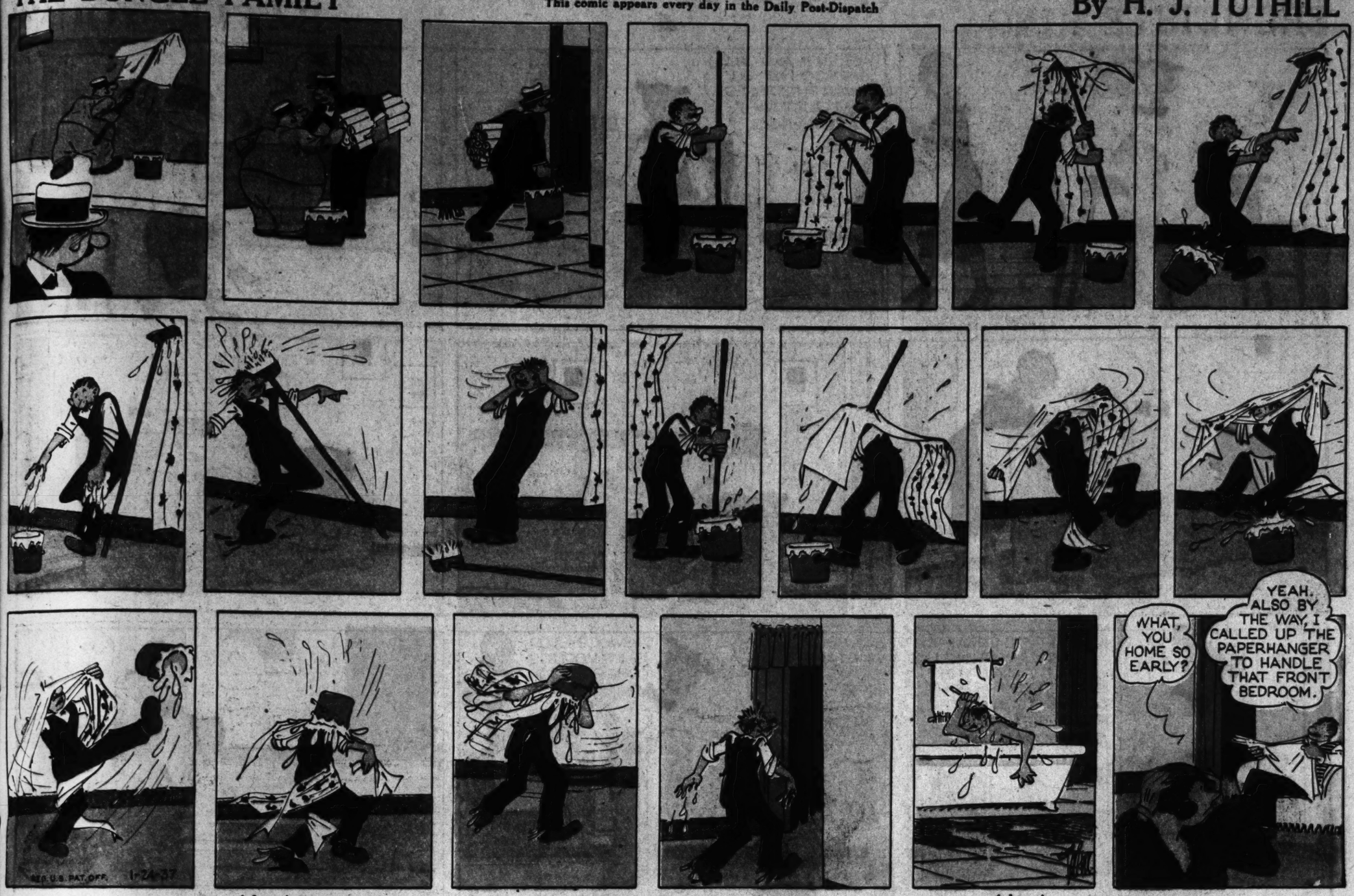
Just eat 3 cakes daily—a cake about ½ hour before each meal—plain, or in a little water, until your skin clears. Start today!

Copyright, 1936, Standard Brands Incorporated

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the Daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL



Advertisement

Advertisement

DISHPAN REDNESS HAUNTED HER-

IT WASN'T ONLY THAT DISHWASHING WAS TEDIOUS AND TIRESOME ---BUT EVEN BOB HAD NOTICED HOW RED AND ROUGH IT MADE ALICE'S HANDS. THEN...

NEXT DAY

YOU GIRLS WITH JOBS ARE LUCKY! YOU DON'T HAVE TO SOAK YOUR HANDS IN DISHWATER THREE TIMES A DAY. NO WONDER YOUR HANDS ARE LOVELY!

DON'T SAY "LUCKY", SAY "WISE" FOR I WASH DISHES EVERY DAY, TOO. ONLY I USE SUPER SUDS IN THE BIG RED BOX- MADE ESPECIALLY FOR WASHING DISHES AND TO SAVE HANDS.

AND JUST LISTEN TO THIS: SUPER SUDS LEAVES NO SOAP FILM AND WASHES SO CLEAN THAT YOU CAN JUST RINSE AND LET DISHES DRAIN DRY! WITHOUT WIPING. IT ACTUALLY CUTS DISHWASHING TIME IN HALF!

6 WEEKS LATER...

JUST THINK OF IT, BOB! THIS BIG RED BOX OF SUPER SUDS COSTS ONLY 10¢-AND LOOK HOW MUCH CLEANER AND BRIGHTER MY DISHES ARE!

I'M LOOKING AT YOUR HANDS, DARLING. SINCE YOU'VE BEEN USING SUPER SUDS, THEY'RE AS SOFT AND WHITE AS THE DAY WE WERE MARRIED!

FOR WASHING DISHES SUPER SUDS IN THE FAMILIAR RED BOX

Super Suds FOR WASHING DISHES AND FINE LAUNDERING

HERE'S THE REASON WHY:

SUPER SUDS in the big *Red* box is the only soap made especially for washing dishes. It is a mild soap and comes in tiny, hollow beads that dissolve instantly and completely, leaving no undissolved particles to roughen and redden hands and streak dishes. Because of this you can rinse dishes in hot water and let them dry sparkling clean without wiping—cut dishwashing time in half! Cleans linoleum and woodwork far easier too. Super Suds is very economical—a big Red box for only 10 cents.

KEEP YOUR HANDS LOVELY IN SPITE OF DISHWASHING

WHAT A SHOCK TO SEE THOSE GERMS IN MY WASH!

MRS. HENRY DAVIES, 3917 51st Street, Woodside, Long Island, got the shock of her life when she herself saw germs in her family wash. Here's what happened when this modern, progressive housewife visited the laboratory...

NOW, MRS. DAVIES, I'LL SHOW YOU, THROUGH THE MICROSCOPE, THE RESULT OF OUR TEST HERE IN THE LABORATORY ON YOUR WASH.

I AM SURE YOU DIDN'T DISCOVER ANY GERMS IN MY WASH!

WHAT A SHOCK MRS. DAVIES GOT WHEN SHE SAW THIS!

Staphylococcus Albus Streptococcus

Here are some of the germs that Mrs. Davies saw through the microscope. These are actual microphotos of germs found in Mrs. Davies' wash . . . at left, germs commonly present in skin infections; at right, germs commonly present in throat infections. Science knows that millions of germs are present in *all* family washes. Among them are *dangerous* germs that, unless removed, may spread infection from one member of the family to another.

AND YOU SAY CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS ACTUALLY REMOVES GERMS?

YES, MADAM, IT IS A NEW GRANULATED SOAP CREATED SPECIALLY TO HELP YOU GET CLOTHES HOSPITAL-CLEAN AND EVERY WOMAN WHO HAS TRIED IT TELLS ME THAT IT GIVES SPOTLESS WASHES IN FAR LESS TIME!

AND SO THE VERY NEXT WASHDAY

WHAT LOVELY, THICK, RICH SUDS- IN JUST NO TIME! IT'S AMAZING HOW THIS NEW CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS SOFTENS WATER! LOOK, ALREADY DIRT'S BEGINNING TO SOAK OUT OF THE CLOTHES! I NEVER SAW SUCH QUICK ACTION!

I'M SO GLAD YOU CALLED, ANNE. LOOK, I HAVEN'T SCRUBBED A BIT AND SEE HOW FLEECY WHITE THESE CLOTHES ARE! THIS MARVELOUS NEW CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS SOAKS OUT DIRT IN A JIFFY. I'LL BE ALL THROUGH BEFORE NOON! AND IT'S SO EASY ON MY HANDS

THOSE COLORS LOOK AS BRIGHT AND FRESH AS NEW, TOO

WHAT A NICE, SWEET-SMELLING WASH, EDNA! I'VE NEVER SEEN CLOTHES QUITE SO SNOWY WHITE

AND BEST OF ALL, ANNE, I FEEL SO MUCH SAFER BECAUSE I KNOW CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS REMOVES DANGEROUS GERMS! NOW I GET ALL MY CLOTHES REALLY CLEAN- HOSPITAL-CLEAN!

HOW CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS WASHES CLOTHES HOSPITAL-CLEAN!

Women everywhere are turning to *Concentrated* Super Suds . . . are finding out how it lightens washday work, gives cleaner, brighter clothes—and best of all, gives women the assurance that *germs are removed*—clothes are really clean—HOSPITAL-CLEAN. This does not mean sterile—but it does mean that most of the dangerous germs are killed or removed in the washing process. Yet *Concentrated* Super Suds is so *safe* that clothes actually last longer! Get *Concentrated* Super Suds, in the *blue* box, tomorrow! It is a product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, tested and approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute.

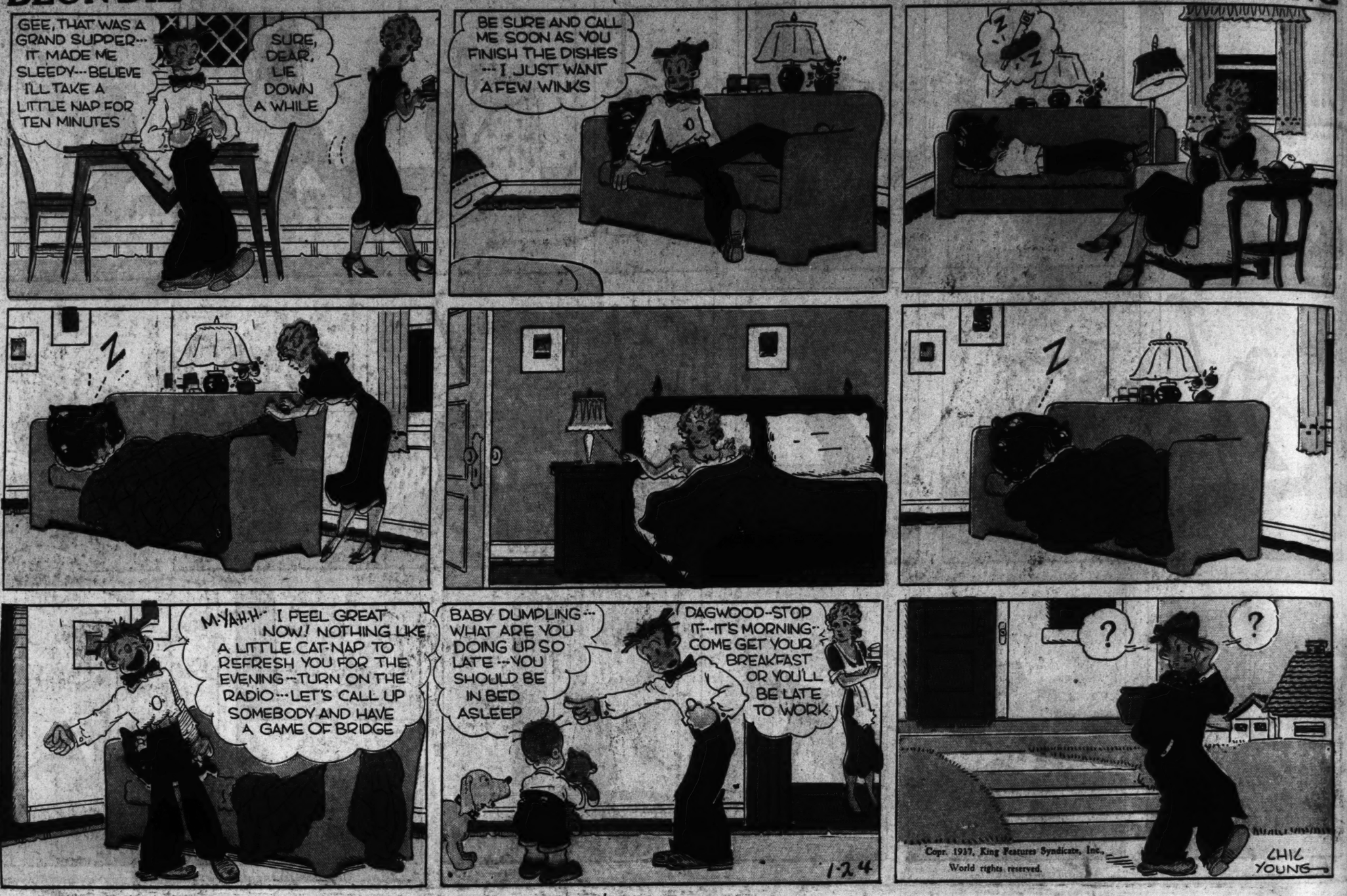
FOR WASHING CLOTHES CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS IN THE BLUE BOX

CONCENTRATED Super Suds FOR WASHING CLOTHES HOSPITAL CLEAN

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

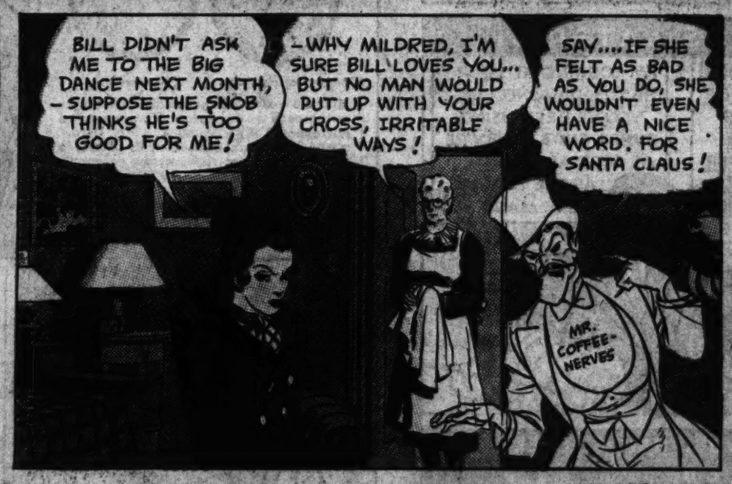


Advertisement

Mother Takes a Hand

...AND MR. COFFEE-NERVES FINDS THAT THREE'S A CROWD!

Advertisement



A GREAT MANY people can safely drink coffee ...but a great many others cannot.

If you have been suffering from headaches or indigestion or inability to sleep soundly, caffein may be to blame.

Try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, full-bodied flavor.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! Buy a can of Postum today, at your grocer's. Drink it for 30 days. *If you do not feel better* ...return the top of the Postum container to General Foods, Battle Creek, Michigan, and we will cheerfully refund the full purchase price, plus postage.

Postum comes in two forms...Postum Cereal, the kind you boil or percolate, and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. It is economical, easy to make, delicious and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

Trend of T...

Stocks irregular. ... exchange mixed. ... higher. Corn mix...

VOL. 89. NO. 142

PLOTTERS TES... TROTSKY ORD... MANY KILLIN... SABOTAGE

Defendants Say ... Leader Urged: ... More Human Vic... Better," in Cam... Demoralize the ...

WELL-DRAWN P... TO WRECK IND...

Radek Tells How ... Drawn Into Co... and Followed Ins... Sent in From O... Fugitive.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 25.— ... Trotskyists on trial for ... defeat of the Soviet Un... testified today Leon T... exile, had given this sabo... "The more human victi... ter!"

Bydy Mdivani, form... commercial attache at ... identified by Soviet off... brother of the Georgia... was placed under arrest ... mony of two of the 17 ... had implicated him.

J. N. Drobnis, forme... to the Mayor of Mosco... (Drobnis) had relayed t... instructions to Soviet ... "wreckers."

The schemes were so ... he declared, that although ... arrested last Aug. 6, an ex... planned in the Kubas... curred Sept. 23, as sche...

Ex-Ambassador Imp...

Christian Rakovsky, f... bassador to France, wh... last of the exiled Trotsk... cant, was implicated in t... acy by Drobnis, who s... Muralov, another of th... him Rakovsky knew of ... ky parallel center" form... throw the Stalin admin...

Rakovsky, who left ... post in 1927 after a sto... national controversy sta... signature on a proclam... ing the workers of all c... arise, was exiled with... 1928. In 1934, however ... mitted to Bolshevist rul... turned from Siberia.

More sabotage testimo... from Mikhail Solomonov... lavsky, who identified ... the assistant to Gregor... former Assistant Comm... Heavy Industry, in wre... mines and railroads.

Asked Why He Co... Prosecutor Andre ... asked Boguslavsky: "W... an old and experienced ... confess? Were you pr... tenuation?"

The prisoner replied: ... fessed freely and volunt... the court to believe m... in confessing a crime a... party which elevated m... homeless waif to a hig... position. . . . I did not ... baseness of the conspira... was brought to trial a... that Karl Radek and ... (both defendants) consp... foreign Powers. I am ... with Radek."

Then Boguslavsky tol... heard Trotsky had upbr... alleged confederates "fo... ing the sabotage" by not ... ficiently active.

RADEK AND OT... TELL OF ACTI...

By JOSEPH B. PHI...

(Copyright, 1937, New York T...

MOSCOW, Jan. 25.—... who, until a short time ... key positions in the So... ernment, admitted before ... tary Tribunal of the S... preme Court yesterday th... very day of their arrest ... 22 of last year, they w... ing out instructions fr... Trotsky, exiled former ... leader, to use their jobs ... defeat Russia in the ev... war.

The four men are Ka... former editor of the Go... newspaper Izvestia; Gr... tikov, former Vice Com... Heavy Industry; Gregor... kov, former Vice Com... Foreign Affairs and ex-A... to Great Britain; and L... kov, former Vice Com... Communications.

The admission came ... Radek, in the course of ... mony. Andrie L. Vishi...

Continued on Page 6, C...